LOUIS CLOBBER ME? HE MUST BE JOKING!"
—CLAY

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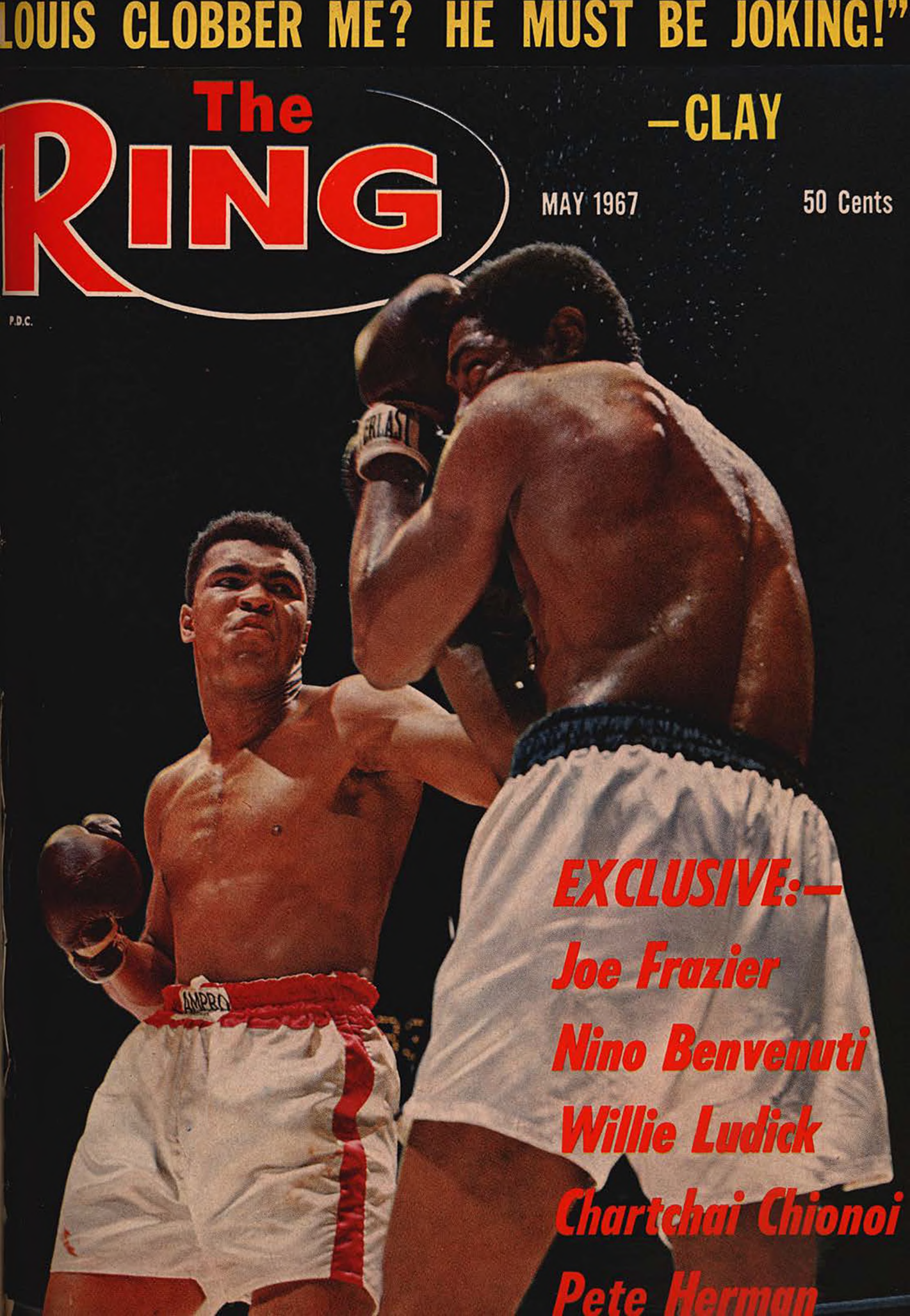

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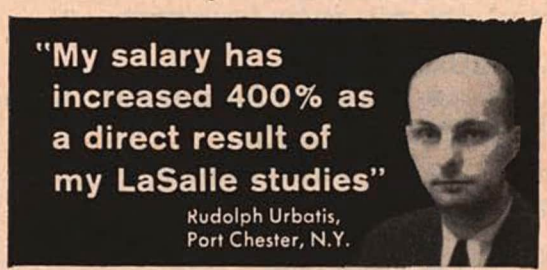


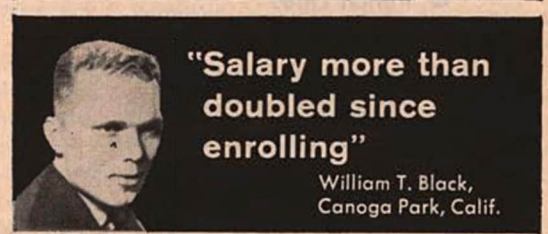


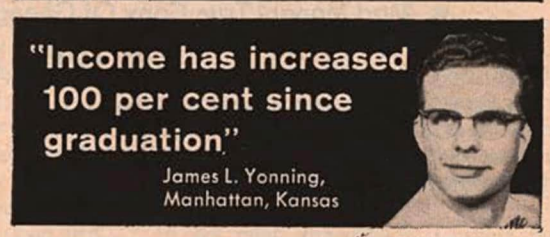


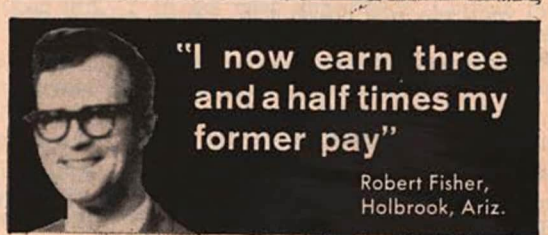


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# NAT

# Speaks Out!!!

# FLEISCHER

IN HIS most recent engagement, which lasted just eight minutes at Miami Beach against one of the lesser Johnsons, yclept Willie, Floyd Patterson scored his thirty-third knockout in 49 fights since September 12, 1952.

Patterson has been in the professional ring for more than fourteen years and is rated a millionaire. His earnings in the ropes arena have passed the $7,500,000 mark.

Patterson was born on January 4, 1935, which makes him 32 years of age.

In short, Floyd's long history as a fighter, his impressive earnings and the fact that on November 22, 1965 he was whipped unmercifully and knocked out in twelve rounds by Cassius Clay, dictate retirement from boxing for the only heavyweight who was able to regain the world title after having lost it.

Floyd dropped the championship to Ingemar Johansson in three rounds on June 25, 1959, and reclaimed it by stopping the Swede in five rounds a year later.

What impels a man to go on fighting even after his crest long has been passed, and there is no financial need in the picture?

What makes Patterson, a millionaire with reportedly sound investments, keep driving himself, even to the point at which he has to take on a nonentity for an $8,000 contribution to his already fat exchequer?

Patterson is no college graduate. No high school alumnus. But much has rubbed off on Floyd since he became an Olympic champion in 1952, and achieved fistic acclaim in Brooklyn, where, as a kid, he hid in basements and roamed dark alleys.

Patterson asks, "If I don't fight, what will I do? What else can I do? What else do I know?"

That is a pitiful confession. What did other retiring heavyweight champions find to keep themselves busy when their fighting days were over? Floyd is no moron.

Patterson talks about writing a second book. Okeh. Let him have a go at it. He wants to write critically. He wants to discuss the Great Society in addition to his fistic career. Fine. A job like that calls for close application even if he does it with the help of a professional writer.

Patterson has a family to take care of. He has a fistic reputation to protect. He has a personality to live up to. His investments must call for attention. Surely he has fashioned some sort of social life for himself.

For a former heavyweight champion of the world there are incentives connected with youngsters of his race. There are tremendous things to be accomplished if a standout figure in the fight game will devote himself to that type of work.

However, we have to make some allowances for Floyd Patterson, who by nature is a hermit type and who never has been much of a talker. Still, the demands and the opportunities are there.

Before going into the fight with his latest Johnson victim, whose defeat was a foregone conclusion, Patterson said to The Ring, "I had to fight somebody. I had to find out how good I was physically, how good my condition."

Patterson weighed better than 200 pounds for this fight. He felt he should have come in at 195. And he had been in training for more than a year. His body has begun to take on that weight which comes with years. Just imagine Patterson hitting the scales at 200. It seems impossible.

Patterson said that he was sure he could beat Clay. This has to be taken in a highly critical and doubting mood. Floyd cannot possibly feel that he can turn the tables on the young man who battered him so thoroughly for some 35 minutes. Floyd left Cassius open to the charge that he had permitted his man to linger in the ring long after he could have knocked him out, say in the seventh or eighth round.

"If you don't believe you are the best you should not go on fighting," Floyd continued.

This is in the nature of self indictment. Patterson presents to himself ample reason for saying goodbye and farewell to the ring and seeking other fields for his introspective talents.

Let it not be believed that The Ring seeks to force Floyd Patterson, twice a world champion, to quit boxing merely to open a place in the ratings.

The Ring offers no indictment of or ill-will to Patterson. It has no reason to urge him to quit, except for his own good.

Ring history presents reasons galore for Patterson to retire. At an age similar to Floyd's, Jim Corbett, who had been on the shelf for a couple of years, running a saloon on Broadway in New York, decided to come back. He had seen Jim Jeffries, then the champion, fight and decided that a man named James J. Corbett was the best heavyweight in the world.

So they signed for a fight at Coney Island, and on May 11, 1900, they faced each other. Corbett's self rating was upheld for an hour of fighting. Then the old legs began to tire. In the twenty third round Corbett's underpinning quit and he was knocked out. He was not the fighter he had been, and he never again was to amount to much.

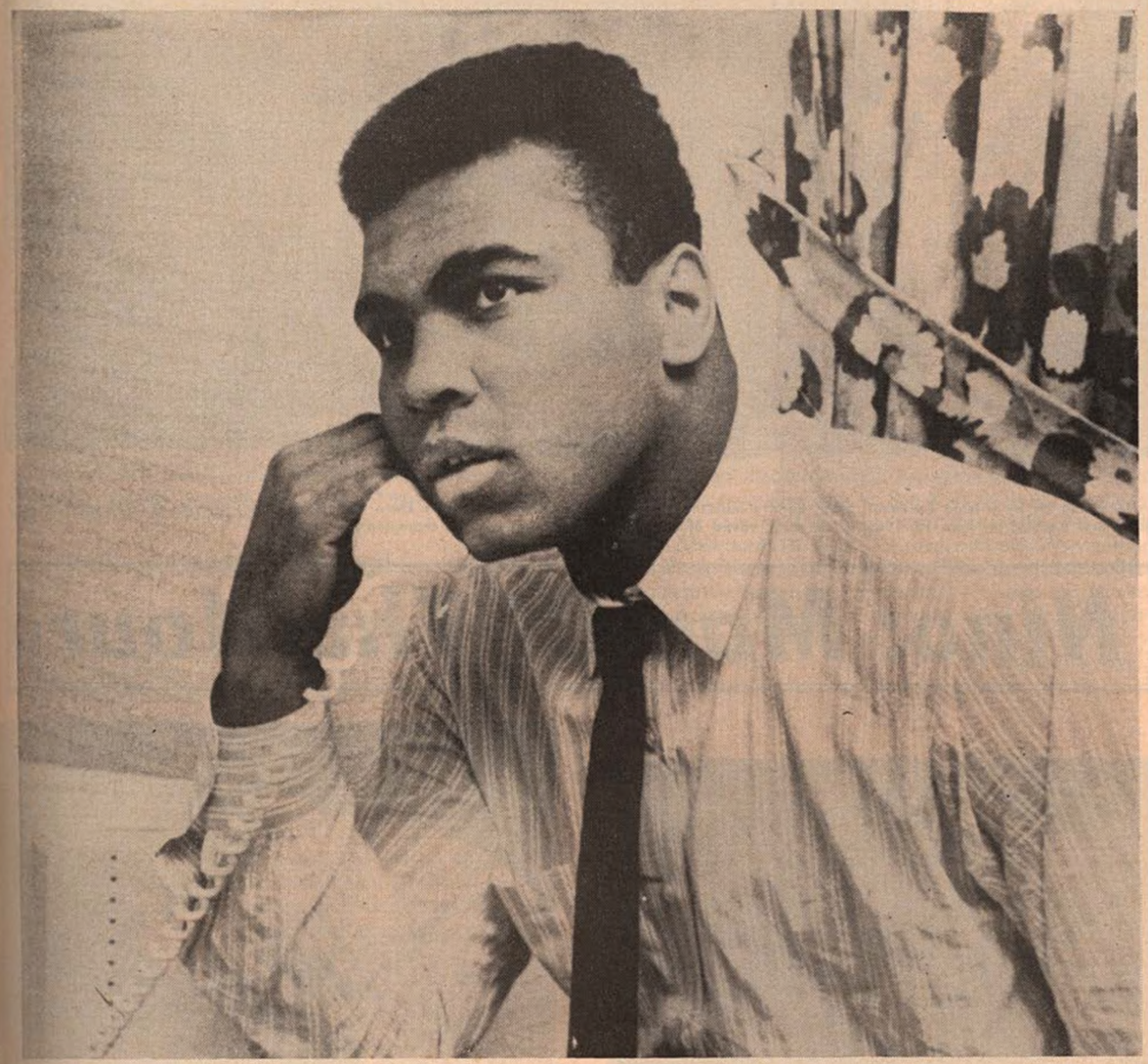
In his next appearance, Corbett put away Kid McCoy in nine and then Gentleman Jim was knocked out again by Jeffries. That ended the career of James J. Corbett.

Let Patterson go right on proving himself, whatever that may be, and a Willie Johnson will knock him out.

I hope this doesn't happen to Floyd. He was good when he had it and he never failed to be a credit to the game. But the guy who presses his luck and taunts Father Time is bound to get it.

# "LOUIS CLOBBER ME? HEMUST BE JOKING!"—CLAY

Former world heavyweight king, Joe Louis, the fabled Brown Bomber, seems to be listening in to Cassius Clay's rebuttal of his recent bylined article in The Ring telling "How I Would Have Clobbered Clay." The story appeared in the February issue.



Meanwhile, on the other end of the hot line, it's Cassius Clay, who doesn't believe that Louis would have clobbered him. While Clay may not have outfought Joe, he certainly can out-talk him. In fact, he's probably the "talkiest" heavyweight of all time.

**By NAT FLEISCHER**

WE WERE in the Houston dressing room of Muhammad Ali, known in boxing circles as Cassius Clay. He just had completed a training session for his bout with Ernie Terrell. Although he had spent half an hour joshing the newsmen, kidding his trainers and answering questions of spectators, reporters flocked into his dressing room for additional palaver.

"What is your reaction to the article by Joe Louis in The Ring Magazine in which he tells "How I Would Have Clobbered Cassius Clay," a British writer asked.

"I don't care to discuss that," Ali replied. "I have a lot of respect for Louis and if he says he would have clobbered me, he probably is confident he would have done so."

"Don't you think such an article should receive a firmer reply," asked Jack Fiske, of the "San Francisco Chronicle."

"Louis clobber me?," came back the world heavyweight king. "Joe must be joking. He was a great fighter, but no fighter who shuffles in to meet his opponent, as Louis did, could tag me. I beat such fighters to the punch."

Many boxing critics would probably agree with that. There never was Clay's equal in speed. Billy Conn came closest, yet once he decided to mix it with Louis, after Billy had the fight in hand and needed only two more rounds of coasting to become the world heavyweight king, Louis knocked him out.

Turning his attention to me, Ali remarked: "Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book says that Jack Johnson was the greatest heavyweight he has seen. He has Louis in sixth place. "Where does that put me, boss?" he asked.

"I'll wait until you retire," I answered, "By that time I should be able to get a well-founded comparison between you and some of the other top heavyweights of all time. There are a few assets that make for greatness you still haven't displayed, but you are the fastest, you have a good jab, show speed of hand and feet, and are the best defensive boxer I've seen since Johnson's time."

"You've missed one thing—I'm the greatest," the champ laughed.

The field had now been opened for Cassius. He began to analyze leading heavyweights of the past, compared with what he has accomplished against the best available talent and measured his accomplishments against those of his predecessors. When he was finished, in his own mind he stood out as the best in ring history.

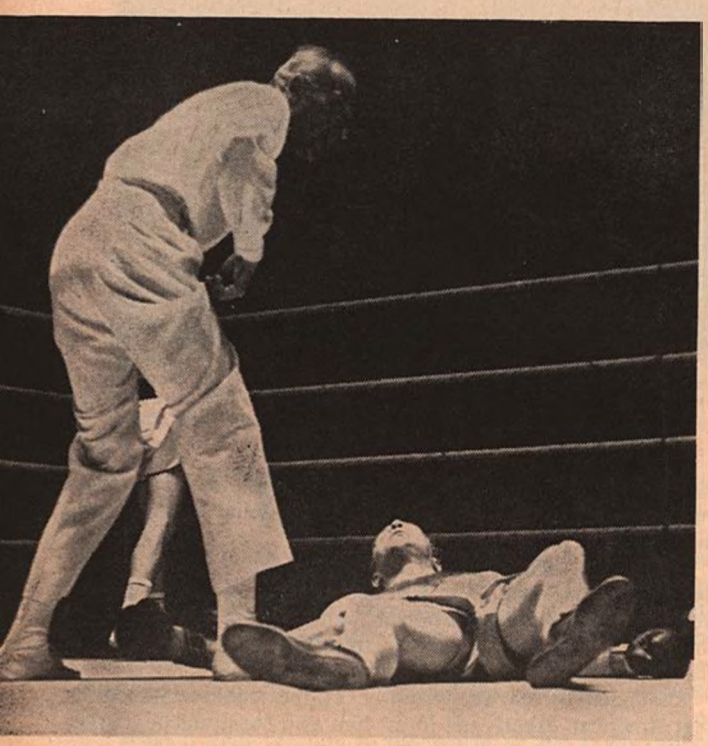
One cannot belittle Clay's skill. There isn't a boxer in the field today, and none I can find among past masters for many years, who possess his cleverness, skill in maneuvering about the ring, and the ability to keep from being hurt through extraordinary defensive tactics.

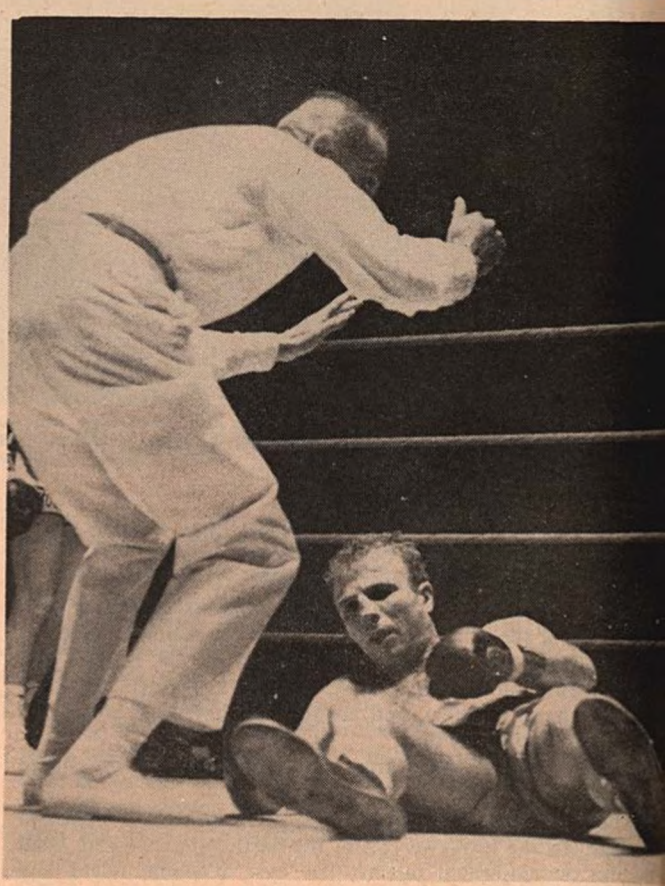
Reminded by George Whiting, of the London Standard, that American experts fail to list him as a hard puncher, Clay replied:

"Hard punching isn't enough. It isn't everything in boxing. One must have speed, keenness of eye, science and a good counter punch to come through every *(Continued on page 34)*

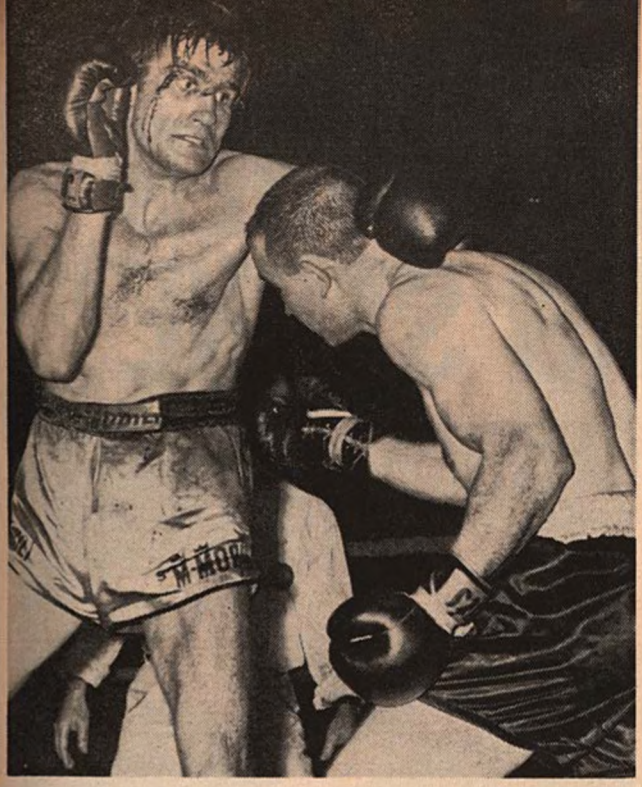
After being hit by a Nino Benvenuti blast, Sandro Mazzinghi is flat on his back as referee Piero Brambilla begins the count. This occurred in their first meeting on June 18, 1965, in the sixth round of a W.B.A. Junior middleweight championship bout.

# Nino: Man Of The Hour





Above we see Mazzinghi beginning to stir. He raises his head as the referee tries to keep the crease in his pants. At right, the dazed Sandro attempts to get the cobwebs out of his head as Brambilla continues the count. Mazzinghi was not able to rise in time.



Benvenuti, the blood streaming from a deep gash over his right eye, determinedly fends off American Don Fullmer. Nino won a decision after 12 rounds of an exciting contest.

## By ALDO PALAZZI

MILAN, ITALY—The man of the hour is 29-year-old Nino Benvenuti, of Trieste—Tiberio Mitri's home town. Seventeen years ago, Jake La Motta was waiting for Mitri at Madison Square Garden. Now it's Emile Griffith's turn to "welcome" Benvenuti.

A likeable, easy-going young man with an attractive ready smile, Benvenuti has a lot of fans in Italy. There are also quite a few who can't stand him. The trouble is, he is loquacious and his tongue can be very scathing.

When he told a reporter a couple of years back that no man earning less than a million liras a year is worth his salt, he got the goat of 75% of the Italian population. He subsequently appeared on television to rectify that statement. Just like Mitri, he too, as leading representative of the sleepy Old Continent, is taking on the middleweight champion.

But there are two differences between Mitri and Benvenuti: firstly, Mitri arrived in the States with his gorgeous wife, Fulvia Franco, whose Hollywood ambitions worried and distracted him. Benvenuti will be minus female companionship. Secondly Benvenuti stands more chance of getting his hands on the world title than Mitri did—according to him, anyway.

As a matter of fact, Benvenuti does appear to be today's best European boxer. He's certainly the most classical postwar Italian pugilist. His boxing is really stylish. It's thorough, varied and full of surprises. His glove work is cleancut and his jaw seems like cast iron. His punches—left hook and straight right—have a mechanical precision. He will not let an opponent get away with anything. He protests loudly to the referee if he doesn't agree with something. Then he goes around declaring at the top of his voice that no European fighter can get the better of him, and makes no bones about his claim that he'll beat Griffith "when and how" he wants. Should the need arise, he attacks opponents with words as well as fists. Always aggressive, he's a real rebel and anti-conformist, both as a man and a boxer.

His bout with Sandro Mazzinghi split Italy in two long before June 18th, 1965. Would Mazzinghi's uncontrolled natural brute force tame the boxer with the punch like a sword-thrust? Well, I must say that the right uppercut with which he destroyed Mazzinghi was one of the most perfect blows I have even seen in boxing, and I've witnessed thousands of fights.

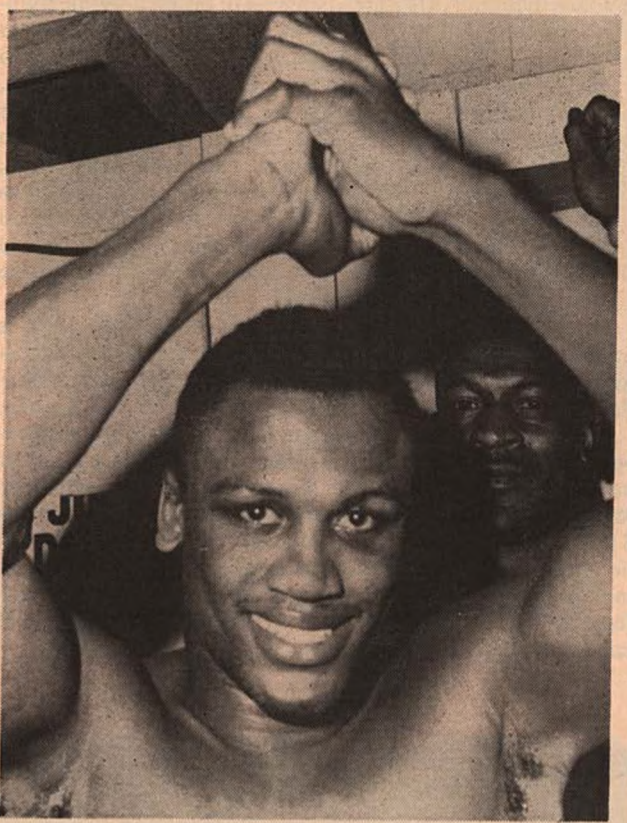
That night, amid the deafening hubbub of after-bout celebrations, Benvenuti told a leading weekly review: "While training, I concentrated on making my left hook more certain, in addition to putting strength into my right. Believe me, Sandro didn't expect that blow. He'd been prepared for my heavy left, never dreaming I'd use my right for the decisive punch. That uppercut, full of dynamite, came naturally to me in the sixth round. I saw Sandro advancing on me, chin unprotected. Thus, the final blow was instinctive. It was a right uppercut such as Sandro had certainly never been hit by before. From the neutral corner I gazed down upon my floored opponent. My tactical plan had been to keep the match under control, until just the right moment for a knockout."

Benvenuti, a professional boxer since January 20th, 1961, is an insurance agent in Trieste, where he was also a city councillor for the Italian Socialist Party. He has two wonderful children, six-year old Stefano and three-year old Maria Christina.

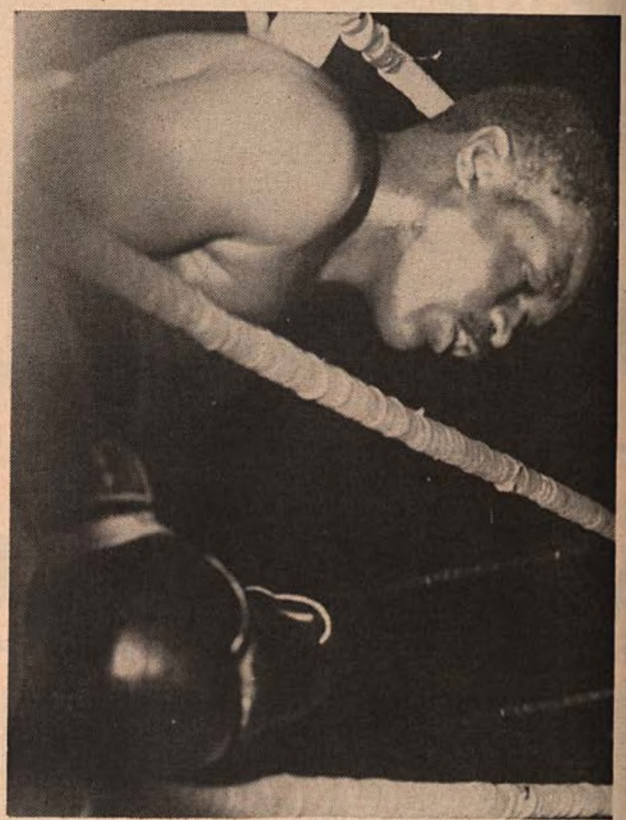
Until the encounter with Ki Soo Kim, in Seoul, Korea, Benvenuti was convinced that the boxer that could beat him had not yet been born. He went to Korea with only one ambition: to beat the upstart who had dared challenge him, collect a $35,000 purse, and make a triumphant return to Italy! Instead, he returned without the junior middleweight title, but with an injured face and heart and the wan smile of one who has suffered an injustice. *(Continued on page 34)*

Luis Folledo of Spain is helpless against the ropes as he was knocked out by Benvenuti in the sixth round of their bout for the vacant European middleweight title in October, 1965. Nino dealt out much punishment to the sometimes bullfighter.

# FRAZIER USES JONES AS STEPPING STONE



Joe Frazier displays his happiness after knocking out Doug Jones for his fourteenth straight victory. Joe was in command all the way.



Jones' head is about to go through the ropes as he was knocked out in the sixth. Doug leaned into ropes, then fell back into the ring.

**By ARCHIE PIROLLI**

PHILADELPHIA—Doug Jones came to Toppi's Arena and suffered the worst beating of his career when Joe Frazier stretched him out for the full count in the sixth round.

Frazier, slugging with both hands throughout, scored his 14th straight victory and 13th knockout since turning pro. Only Oscar Bonavena has gone the full distance with the Philadelphian, who turned pro in 1965.

Frazier, 205, scored the knockout with a left hook to the jaw. The veteran Jones dropped flat on his back. His handlers and doctors helped him to his feet. They could have counted 100 over him.

The capacity crowd of 7,203, which paid $46,442—a record Arena gate—called for the referee to "stop the bout" from the start of the fifth round as Frazier mercilessly hit the veteran Jones at will. Frazier won every round.

In his previous start in Los Angeles two months ago, Joe knocked out veteran Eddie Machen, once a top-ranked contender, in the tenth and final round.

Jones, 188, despite his refusal to admit that he was beaten, seldom landed a blow as Frazier slugged and banged away with both hands to the body. He later switched to the head for the coup de grace. *(Continued on page 38)*

Frazier cuffs Jones hard with a right to the head moments before the former Olympic champion closed in for the kill.

# Patterson Sees Himself Beating Clay In Sweden

By DAN DANIEL

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Once an international card sharp, he was sitting in a hotel room playing solitaire.

The erstwhile builder of skyscrapers was down in his basement fooling around with tinker toys and plastic blocks.

The man who used to be famous as a surgeon was placing a band-aid on his wife's cut finger.

And in the Miami Beach Auditorium, under the aegis of Chris Dundee, Floyd Patterson, onetime heavyweight champion of the world, was knocking out one Willie Johnson, unrated, unmourned, virtually unknown, with a left hook in the third round.

It might have happened in the first round. It could have occurred in the second. Willie was less fit to fight Patterson than some of those bummier Bums of the Month were to joust with Joe Louis.

You sat at the ringside and you wondered, "What makes a Patterson fight a Willie Johnson? What is Floyd still trying to prove? He is a millionaire. He has the reputation of a former world champion to uphold, even though Sonny Liston twice stopped him in the first round, and Cassius Clay gave him the Terrell treatment.

"Of what avail to 32-year-old Patterson to knock out a fighter who showed a record of 10 out of 20, but who was reported to have lost more than half of his actual 50? How could a Patterson KO over Willie redound to the credit of boxing, and Floyd?"

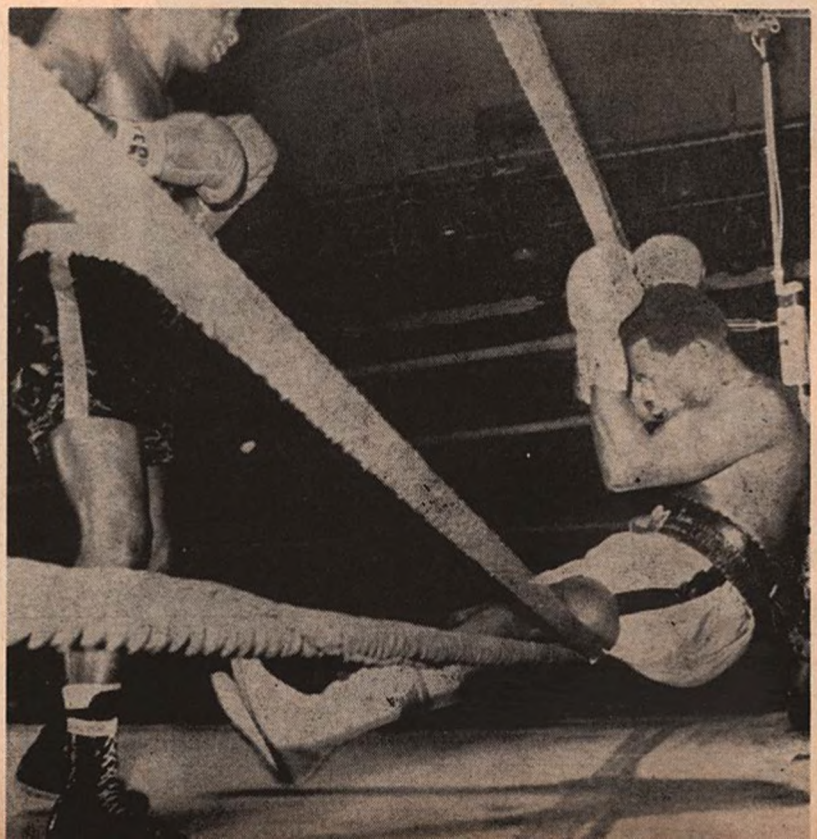
These thoughts wander through the beholder's mind as Willie is belted out to the apron of the ring in 2:05. His handlers pick him up as if he were a side of beef, and with just about as much sentiment and human sympathy. Willie came to be belted, and belted he was.

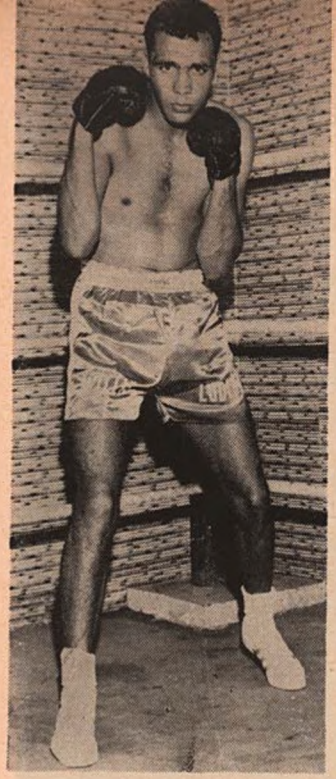
Why had he fought Willie?

Patterson replied, "I had to fight some-

*(Continued on page 35)*

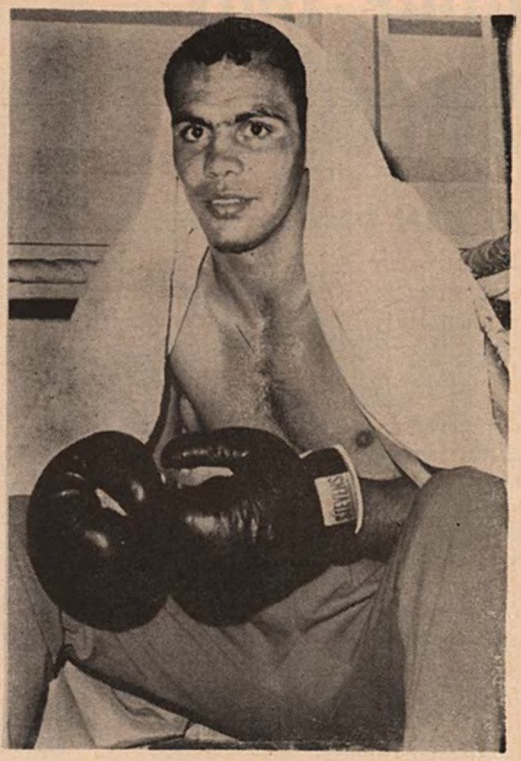
**Above we see former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson sending Willie Johnson through the ropes with a barrage of punches which resulted in a third round knockout in their Miami Beach contest. Below, Floyd watches his badly beaten opponent grab the upper strand as he sits on the lower two ropes. It was Floyd's second straight victory in his comeback after being stopped by Clay in November, 1965.**





# LUDICK TO COKES:
# HAVE PUNCH, ASK JOSSELIN; EAGER TO TRAVEL TO USA

At left, the South African southpaw poses for photographer in his Vereeniging gymnasium, 35 miles south of Johannesburg. At right, Ludick resting in his corner between rounds of gymnasium sparring session.



By LESLIE B. SEHUME

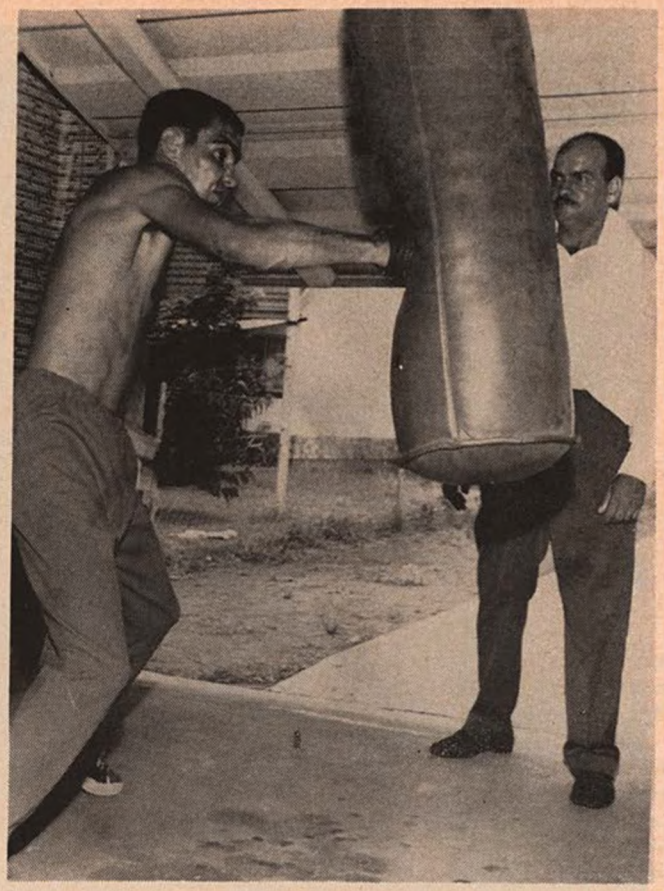
JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA:—Southpaw Willie Ludick, South Africa's caucasian welterweight champion, is kicking his heels and shadow-boxing with two hard-baked bricks in his hands, waiting to realize the dream of his life—to fight Curtis Cokes for the world championship.

Ludick, twenty-six this May, hopes to follow in the footsteps of his compatriot, Victor Toweel, who won the world bantamweight title for South Africa from Manuel Ortiz at the Wembley Stadium here on May 31, 1950.

Rated Number Three in the world by Ring Magazine, the Afrikaner southpaw was considered by his supporters as a world champion after beating Jean Josselin, of France, on a split de-

A family affair, with Willie (right) relaxing with his wife, Caty, and father-manager-trainer Ernest.

Willie goes through his training paces under the watchful eye of his father-trainer-manager, who wants his son to meet Cokes.



(Above)—Ludick concentrates on punching power by working on the big bag, with his dad still supervising activities. (Below)—Brick "dumbbells" also play important role in Willie's training program.

cision in Johannesburg on August 6, 1966.

There was an attempt in South Africa to recognize the fight as being for the world title. But the South African Boxing Board of Control would not bite. The French Boxing Federation considered it an eliminator. The World Boxing Association hardly gave it a thought.

The fight proved a yard-stick for the South African's potential. After getting the blood flowing from Josselin's nose from the second round via snappy right leads, Ludick made the mistake of mixing it with the dashing Frenchman. He was sent crashing to the boards by a sizzling short right.

He got off the canvas after a short count. With his eye a complete ruin following a thundering left from Josselin in the sixth round the South African brought his superior ringcraft into play and fought at long range. This paid off.

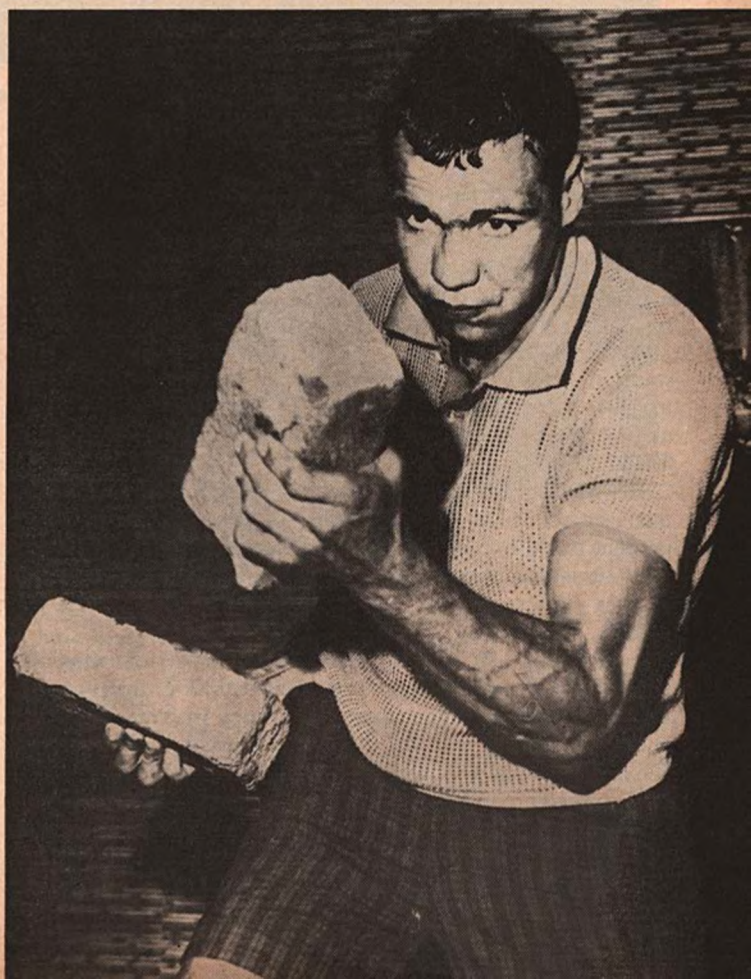
One could almost sense the blood of Ludick's hard and never-say-die Voortrekker forebears welling in his veins as he carried the fight to his foe.

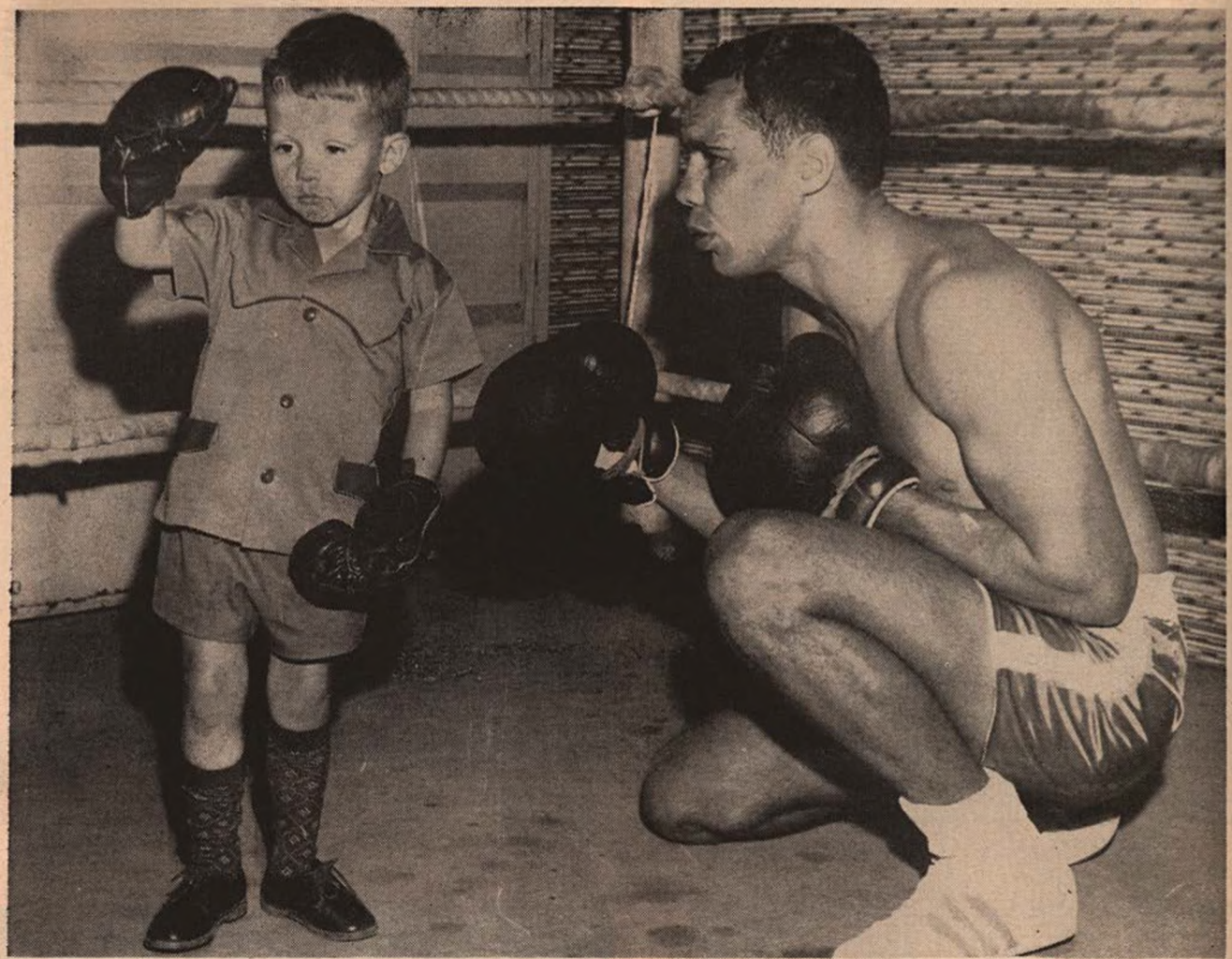
With the fifteenth and final round only 1 min. 20 sec. old, Ludick let go a combination and the Frenchman went down for a count of nine. It was this last-minute rally which, in the opinions of the three South African judges, won the decision for Ludick.

Tough as teak, he had shown that he had guts. He certainly carried the fight to Josselin.

In the quest of a world title Ludick has had leading international fighters imported to South Africa. He beat Johnny Cooke (England) on a knockout in the second round, Sammy McSpadden (England), points, ten rounds, Navarro Paradez, K.O. 1, Ralph Dupas, K.O. 2, Tony Perez and Brian Curvis (England).

Last June he stepped out of his division to fight Mike Pusa-





**Two-and-a-half-year-old Edwin doesn't seem too enthusiastic with boxing lessons taught by his dad, Willie. Could be another boxer in the making.**

teri in a middleweight contest in Cape Town. He paid the price. He was knocked out in the second round. This on January 26, 1966.

Since winning the South African title on June 22, 1962 he has fought himself out of opposition in the Republic and realizes that he will have to travel if he has to get a world title shot.

At his $18,000 home in Arcon Park, Vereeniging, 35 miles south of here, Willie told me: "I know I cannot fight Cokes in South Africa because of racial law. So I'm prepared to go abroad if the fight can be clinched, to Europe or the United States!"

His balding father, Ernest Ludick, who is his trainer and manager, chimed in, "Willie is not getting any younger. He must get that world title chance this year. Let them arrange it, and soon—London, New York—we will go. We don't care where it takes place so long as Willie meets Cokes, with the title at stake!"

Ludick had 130 amateur fights in South Africa, winning provincial and national light-welterweight titles in the process. He represented the nation against the visiting Irish team in 1959 and the following year lost a disputed decision against Soviet Russia's Vladimir Engibarin in the Rome Olympic Games.

He turned pro in 1961, and has had 27 pro fights.

In his private gymnasium behind his home—a converted garage—he has created a boxing museum. Boxing gloves he used in previous fights hang on pegs suitably dated, some splattered with the blood of opponents. In a corner are his two bricks for strengthening his arms!

"They tell me the Americans don't like a southpaw," said Ludick, Senior. "But that's Willie's stance and we don't want to change it. They tell me that's why we might have to wait a long time to get Cokes into the ring. They tell me all sorts of things. I don't know, but let them give Willie a chance!"

In Ludick's aspirations lies the hopes of the Republic. Within five years he has become the country's top card, emulating the late Ben Foord, Johnny Ralph, Vic Toweel, Willie Toweel and Mike Holt.

The South African was due to fight Josselin in a return in Johannesburg in March at Wembley Stadium. But the Frenchman had a European title commitment with Carmelo Rossi in Milan in February and asked for a postponement.

Dave Levin, the South African promoter, tried to arrange for Manuel Gonzales, who failed to meet Ludick in Johannesburg last December following a recurrence of an old ailment —a loose chip or arthritis in his elbow—for March.

But the South African Boxing Board of Control said, "Nix!"

Johannesburg specialists said when Gonzalez was in Johannesburg last year that X-ray pictures revealed osteo-arthritic changes in the right elbow.

Ludick feels there isn't much to be gained in a return with Josselin. "Willie has to eat, remember" said Ludick, Sr. "And another thing. He has to keep at peak condition, fighting the

*(Continued on page 34)*

# COKES WENT ALL OUT TO PROVE HE CAN PUNCH

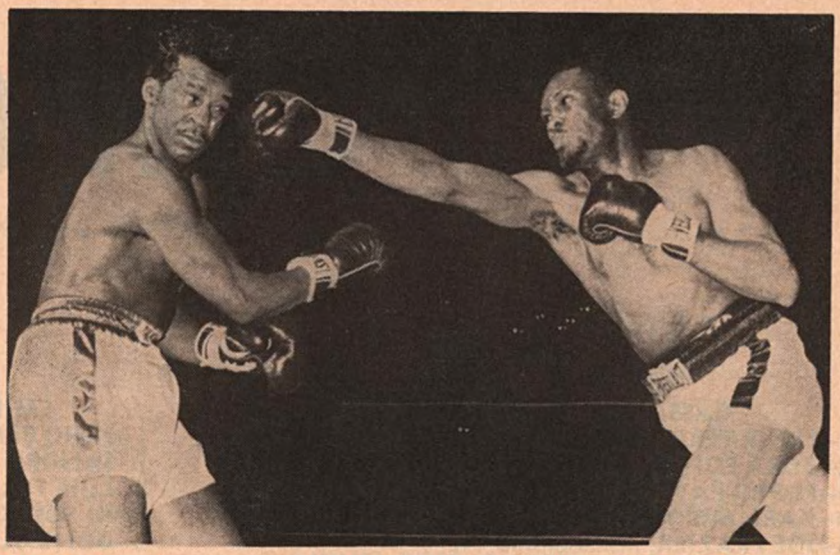
By HARLAN HAAS

DALLAS—Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, welterweight champion of the world, went all out to scotch the notion that he was no puncher by knocking out highly-rated Ted Whitfield, of Springfield, Mass., in the third round of a scheduled ten-round non-title bout here.

Cokes won World Boxing Association recognition by defeating Manny Gonzalez eight months ago, then went on to gain universal rights to the 147-pound crown by defeating Jean Josselin, of France, via a fifteen-round decision, to close out his efforts in 1966.

This year Cokes met Francois Pavilla of France, in Paris, where he went to a 12-round draw in a non-title bout that didn't enhance his prestige.

Perturbed by this showing, he pulled out all stops in the Whitfield bout to prove he is not a "fancy dan," but a two-fisted belter who can take his man out with a single punch.



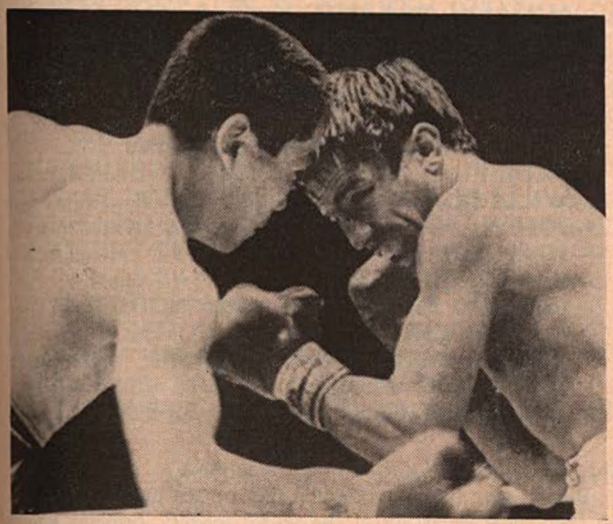
Welterweight king Curtis Cokes tosses long right at Ted Whitfield during first round of non-title bout at Dallas. Cokes nailed his man in the third round.

Cokes won the first two heats with his vaunted left jab. Possessor of one of the longest reaches in his class, he makes it hard for an opponent to get past his long stabbing, jarring jab and effective combinations.

In the third round, when Whitfield began to score with his own left, Cokes drove Ted into the ropes, blasted his way through the New Englander's defenses and dropped his opponent for the full count with a devastating uppercut.

Whitfield, who came in at 147½ to the champion's 148, had never been on the canvas prior to Cokes dumping him. Ted came into this fight with a 24-out-of-26 bout win record and his quick dispatch by Cokes boosted the welter champion's reputation substantially.

# Flyweights Still In Muddle



Horacio Accavallo (right) attempts to block punch by Japan's Kiyoshi Tanabe during the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout at Tokyo. Tanabe won in the next round.

Accavallo hits the canvas in the fourth round, but arose. Two rounds later, however, Tanabe scored a technical knockout at 2:22 over the championship claimant from Argentina.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO—The world flyweight situation is in a muddle. Horacio Accavallo of Argentina is recognized by the World Boxing Association as the titleholder while the European Boxing Union, British Board of Boxing Control, New York State Athletic Commission and several other American states recognize Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand as the legitimate holder of the world flyweight throne.

In accordance with the best interests of boxing, Accavallo and Chionoi should box each other much as did Ernie Terrell and Cassius Clay to settle the heavyweight championship.

Chionoi won his crown recently by defeating Walter McGowan of Scotland when the bout *(Continued on page 38)*

# WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 20, 1967

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**
**(over 175 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
4–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
5–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
7–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
8–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
9–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
10–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS**
**(not over 175 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
1–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
2–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
5–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
6–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
7–**ANDRES SELPA,** Argentina
8–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
9–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
10–**BERNARD THEBAULT,** France

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
**(not over 160 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
3–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
4–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
7–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** England
8–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
10–**JOSE GONZALES,** Puerto Rico

**WELTERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 147 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
1–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
5–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Calif.
7–**LEROY ROBERTS,** Norristown, Pa.
8–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
9–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
10–**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan

**JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 140 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
1–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
2–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
3–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
4–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
5–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
6–**EUGENIO ESPINOZA,** Ecuador
7–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
8–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
9–**HERBIE LEE,** Washington, D.C.
10–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.

**LIGHTWEIGHTS**
**(not over 135 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**CARLOS ORTIZ,** New York, N.Y.
1–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
3–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
4–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
6–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
7–**GEORGE FOSTER,** Cincinnati, Ohio
8–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
9–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
10–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba

**JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS**
**(not over 130 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE,** Philippines
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
3–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
4–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
5–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Cal.
8–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
9–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
10–**PETE GONZALES,** Portland, Ore.

**FEATHERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 126 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**VICENTE SALDIVAR,** Mexico
1–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
2–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
3–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
4–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
5–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
6–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
7–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Cal.
8–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.
9–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
10–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.

**BANTAMWEIGHTS**
**(not over 118 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
4–**BERNARD CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
6–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
7–**KAMARA DIOP,** France
8–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
10–**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan

**FLYWEIGHTS**
**(not over 112 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
1–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
2–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
4–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
5–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
6–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
7–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Argentina
8–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
9–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
10–**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland

## JOE FRAZIER
## FIGHTER OF THE
## MONTH

JOE FRAZIER, the Olympic champion whose progress as a professional heavyweight under the aegis of a Philadelphia syndicate of millionaires has been prenomenal, is The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Month. Frazier achieved that designation with a six-round knockout of Doug Jones, who once was good enough to make thousands believe that he had shaded Cassius Clay.

Frazier's success over a fighter who never before had been counted out lifted him into the No. 5 niche among the heavies, with Ernie Terrell continuing in a high bracket despite his trouncing by Muhammad Ali.

Clay has his eye on Frazier. But this fight, if it ever is held, is off in the distance because the Olympian's handlers concede that he needs a lot of schooling on defense.

Boxers who had been among the top ten have been dropped in the lastest recasting of the world leaders, bringing into the fold many new faces.

Those dropped from the top ten are Ted Whitfield, of Anherst, Mass., welterweight who was stopped by Curtis Cokes; lightweight Lennox Beckles, of Guyana; Mario Diaz, of Mexico, featherweight; Valdomiro Pinto, of Brazil, bantam; and Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan, and Rocky Gattellari of Australia. The last two were dropped because of inactivity.

Among the newcomers is former world junior welter champion Eddie Perkins, who has been returned to top listing, rated tenth to replace Beckles. The others are Musashi Nakano, of Japan, who has replaced Whitfield, in the welter class, in the tenth spot; Pete Gonzales, Portland, Oregon, who takes the place vacated by relocated Frankie Crawford, of Los Angeles, tenth among the junior lightweights; Tako Sakurai, of Japan, tenth in the bantam class in place of the ousted Pinto, Octavio Gomez, Argentina, in the flyweight division, and John McCluskey, of Scotland, tenth in the same category.

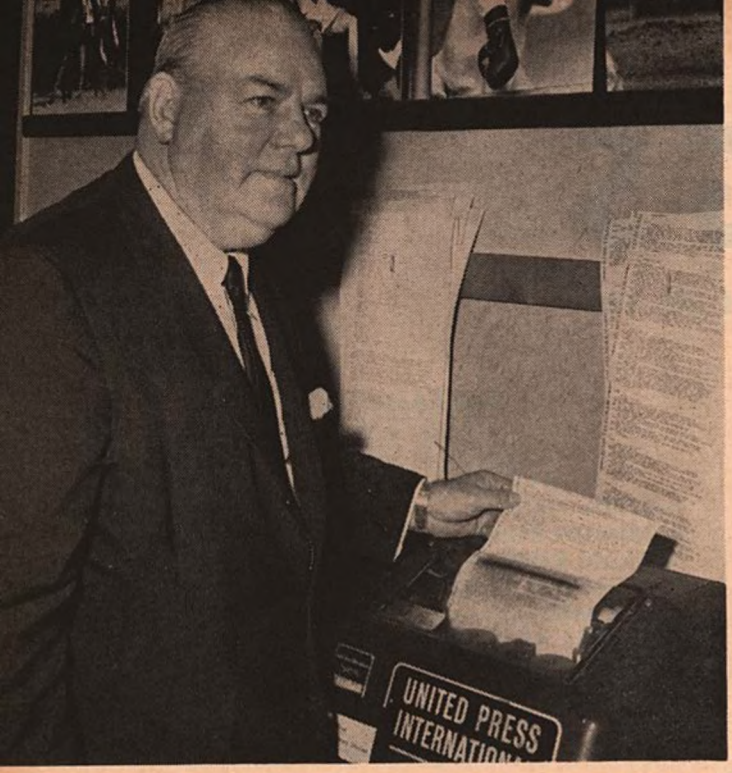
Gomez replaces Gattellari and McCluskey takes the place of Ebihara of Japan.

Crawford has been shifted to the featherweight class.

Bob Foster, of Washington, D. C. and Bob Dunlop, of Australia, have gained high spots in the light heavyweight class, the American now rated *(Continued on page 34)*

**PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH**

| NAMES | Pro Debut | Total Bouts | Won | Lost | Draws | KO's |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Alvin Lewis** Detroit, Mich. | 6/66 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| **LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Mark Tessman** Houston, Texas | 4/66 | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| **MIDDLEWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Al Benoit** Oakham, Mass. | 12/66 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| **WELTERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Billy Wallace** Randolph, Mass. | 12/66 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| **LIGHTWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Ron Harris** Baltimore, Md. | 5/65 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| **FEATHERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Jimmy Anderson** England | 1/65 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| **BANTAMWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Abel Benitez** Los Angeles, Cal. | 11/66 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| **FLYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **George Hind** Scotland | 12/65 | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 3 |




(Above)—A former newspaperman, Ed Dooley takes a "refresher" course in Fourth Estate operations by visiting the New York headquarters of the world-wide news service, the United Press International. (Below)—Dooley as he looked when appointed Director of Public Relations for Buchanan & Co., Inc., in 1947. Note the sharp tie.

# DOOLEY SURE BOXING REVIVAL IS IN WORKS

By AL BUCK

THE LATE Bill Cunningham, Boston sports scribe, once wrote of Eddie Dooley: "He has enough guts to charge Hell with a bucket of water." This should qualify Dooley for his present post as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Edwin B. Dooley has been a public figure all his adult life. In the few months he has been chairman he has demonstrated he does not fear to make decisions.

"I've become indoctrinated and I like the job," Dooley told The Ring during an interview in his spacious office. "I have come to admire boxers because of their courage. When the bell rings they're on their own. Nobody can help them."

The chairman believes a revival in boxing interest is in the making. He would kick it off, just as he kicked off for Dartmouth in the Twenties, and he would start with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"The OEO is more popularly known as the Poverty Program. That would be the place to start, as boxing has the most to offer to the have nots," Dooley explained. "I would begin by hiring ex-boxers to coach and teach. Toward that end I would interest the schools, boys' clubs and athletic clubs up to the college level.

"I have written boxing coaches at colleges all over the country. The replies I have received are enthusiastic. Many colleges have dropped boxing as an intercollegiate sport, but are anxious to resume. Syracuse has intra-mural boxing, but will put a varsity into the ring anytime it is challenge."

New York City Mayor John Lindsay has endorsed the program, Dooley said, but had stated the money to finance it was not available.

"It will take legislation. The law states that the Athletic Commission's function is to regulate boxing and wrestling. I would add to that and physical fitness," Dooley said. "I have Gov. Rockefeller's enthusiastic support for what I would call the Governor's Physical Fitness Program.

"When I was in Congress, I became interested in the President's Physical Fitness Program, which Bud Wilkinson administered. I believe such a program on the State level has a great potential.

"A deputy commissioner could be put in charge, and it might be necessary to get the armories open. Boxing would be a part, perhaps a major part in the program, which could be run from this office without additional expense.

Dooley added that a bill to set up the physical fitness program is being prepared and will be introduced in the State Legislature. If passed, boxing on the small club scale might return to the armories, from which it has been banned these many years.

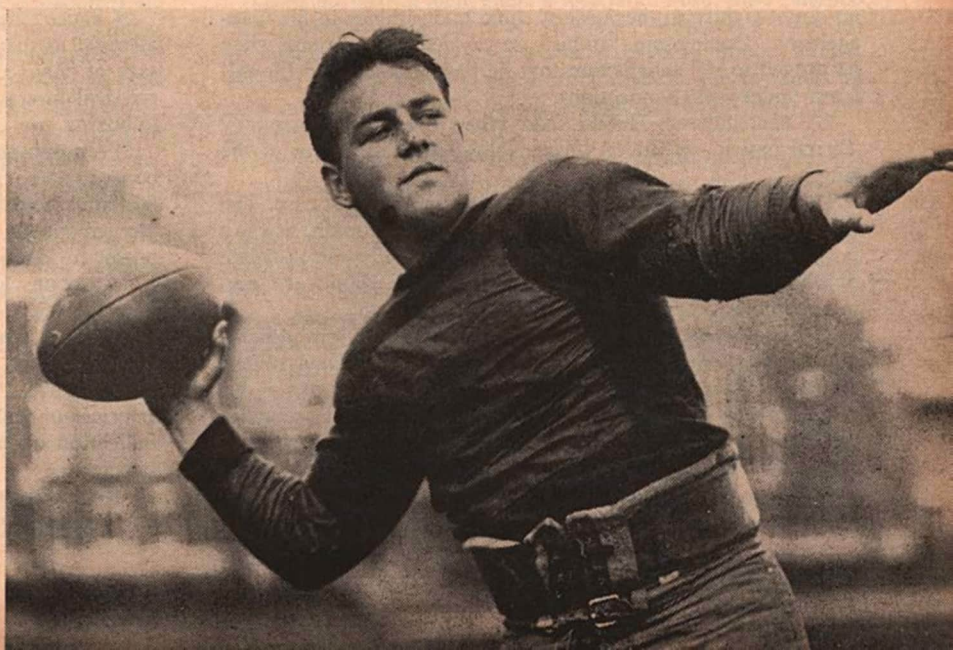
"I am aware of the need of small clubs. That is where talent is developed," Dooley said. "Currently New York has only Sunnyside Garden, but the Westchester County Center will resume soon, and Commack Arena on Long Island will open."

Dooley noted that there were six or more clubs operating weekly in and about Los Angeles. It used to be that way in New York before TV. The small clubs were the "farms," the breeding ground for new talent. When they folded, due to competi-

An All-America quarterback at Dartmouth College, Dooley is pictured making a long run against Cornell in 1924 at New York's famed Polo Grounds, which, of course, no longer exists.

(Above)—Punting was only one of Dooley's specialties, and he is seen here practicing his kicking during a Dartmouth workout in 1924. (Right)—Forward passing was another of Dooley's football assets during his brilliant gridiron career with the green-shirted Indians.

The Dartmouth eleven with which Dooley starred during the '20s. Eddie is second from right in rear row. Note the difference in uniforms from those of today.



tion from television and the lack of financial support, boxing went into a decline in New York.

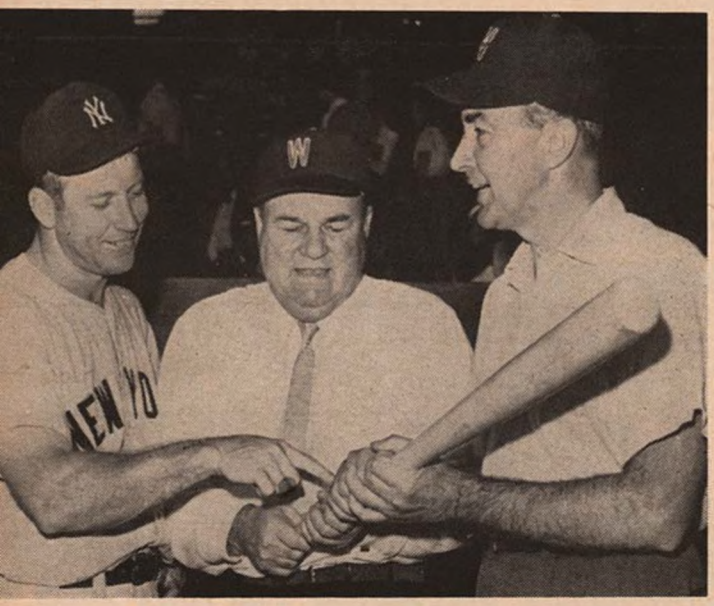
The new Madison Square Garden above Penn Station is to be ready next fall. In addition to the large arena, it will have a hall called the Forum that will seat 5,000.

"I hope and expect the Garden will promote boxing more frequently when the Forum is available. The present program of a title fight or a major one once a month is fine as far as it goes, but young boxers, ambitious to develop into contenders need more opportunities than are available to them today.

"Boxing is starting to attract a better class of people. George Hamid Jr. is one. Another is Jimmy Iselin, who has Buster Mathis," Dooley said.

Iselin is the son of the president of Monmouth Park, a race track on the Jersey shore, while Hamid and his father operate the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. Hamid was involved in an earlier Dooley decision.

"My predecessor had denied a license to Ernie Terrell, and



**While a New York Representative in Congress in 1961, Dooley (center), and Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, are given a few pointers in batting by Mickey Mantle, great New York Yankee slugger, in Washington in 1961.**

no doubt rightly so, because of some undesirables in his management," Dooley said. "In his case I issued him a license when he proved to my satisfaction that he had disassociated himself from underworld connections.

"A new adviser, Hamid, had taken over, and personally Terrell has no record of wrong doing either in or out of the ring."

Dooley took a different approach in the Bill Daly case. The manager of Carlos Ortiz, world lightweight champion, was not licensed in New York, but he had been identified as an associate of Blinky Palermo and Frankie Carbo by the Kefauver Committee and at other trials and investigations.

"Ortiz came to me and said Daly had been with him in fights all over the world, and now that he was defending against Flash Elorde in New York he would feel more comfortable if his manager was in his corner," Dooley explained. "It seemed a reasonable request so I granted Daly a temporary permit to act as a second on that one night.

"I made it clear to Daly that I would not license him as a manager, and that his background disqualified him under our standards. The permit he received was temporary, and issued to meet a particular situation.

"I have not received a single letter condemning my action."

In another action, one that caught everybody by surprise, Dooley suspended Jose Torres after he had lost the world light heavyweight title to Dick Tiger at the Garden.

"I thought Torres fought a miserable fight, and there was his past medical history. He was out of action for a year due to a severe pancreas attack, and I feel I was justified in acting as I did." Dooley continued, "He was suspended and has since been reinstated. We were only trying to protect him as a fighter.

Dooley was appointed Commission Chairman to succeed Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch on his retirement last June. Few believed the job was permanent, as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was seeking re-election, trailed in all the polls. The Governor closed the gap, won over three opponents and Dooley can look forward to a full three-year term as Chairman.

**Talent is not confined to Ed. His wife Margaret, is adept in painting, and is seen in their Mamaroneck, N.Y., home in 1966, displaying an oil study she had done of Ed during a vacation that summer. The painting by Mrs. Dooley was later shown as part of her first one-woman show at the Mamaroneck Women's Club.**

"I haven't made any rule changes. I feel that the rules are all right as they are, and see no reason to change just for the sake of change," Dooley said. "I do have a program including physical fitness that, in the long run, should prove beneficial to boxing.

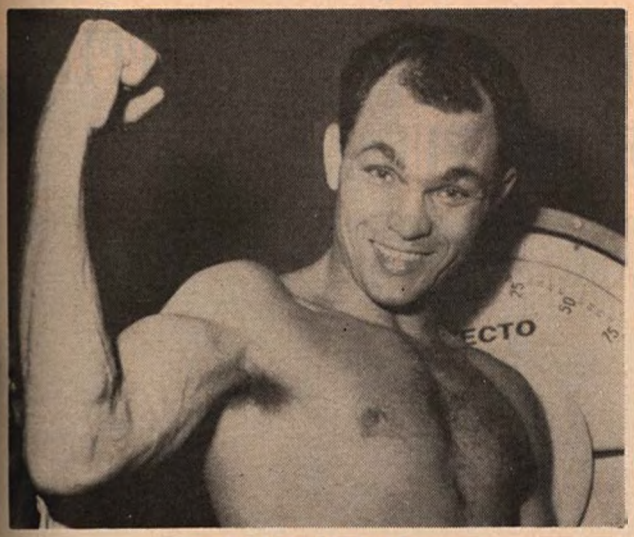
"I am opposed to a bill in the legislature that would require boxers to wear head guards. They are not necessary, and can be dangerous should they slip and impair a fighter's vision. I am supporting a measure that would give the Commission power to sanction and tax boxing shows on closed circuit TV.

"A tax on closed circuit TV would bring the state $100,000 in new taxes."

Dooley has been in touch with sporting goods manufacturers and they have reported a tremendous increase in the sale of boxing gloves. "One firm sells as many as 2,600 pair a month at prices of $20 and $22," the Commissioner said. "This is an indication of boxing popularity. It needs only to develop the talent.

"Regarding talent I should mention the Golden Gloves. It has produced many fine fighters *(Continued on page 35)*

# Carlos Ortiz Tiene Proposiciones Para Tres Peleas Distintas



CARLOS ORTIZ

**POR PEDRO GALIANA**

REHABILITADO por la Comision de Boxeo de New York, Chegui Torres solo espera ahora que el Garden le firme para la revancha con Dick Tiger para iniciar su entrenamiento. . . .El ex-campeon tiene el siguiente criterio: "New York es una ciudad dura cuando usted no es campeon; por tanto, tiene que trabajar como nunca para recuperar la faja, a fin de ir despues hacia Cassius Clay. Y ese es su objectivo del momento."

Otro que desea pelear pronto es Carlo Ortiz, el campeon de los pesos ligeros. El boxeo es una profesion interesante y lucativa si se lleva bien. Y Ortiz quiere que le produzca lo necesario antes de retirarse. En eso se parece a Ismael Laguna, que tuvo la faja solo ocho meses y le sacó mas de $100,000 dolares. . . .

Kid Tunero continua convencido de que Jose Legra, ha de llegar pronto al compeonato del mundo. Su impresionante victoria sobre el italiano Salvatore Gena, en Malaga, España, le sitúa en plano preferente entre los retadores y prueba elocuentemente su capacidad. Pero, Legra tiene un problema. Por ser ciudadano natural de España ahora, pronto será llamado por el Servicio Militar Obligatorio, y cuando eso ocurra puede que las actividades militares interrumpan su paso triunfal.

Mexico y Estados Unidos celebrarán tres torneos de boxeo amateur en preparación para las competencias de los Juegos Olimpicos que se efectuarán en Ciudad Mexico en Abril de 1968, y el diario hispano EL TIEMPO, anuncia para el próximo mes el inicio de su II campeonato de "Guantes Latinos", que el año pasado proporcionó mas de 10 figuras a las filas profesionales. . . . Los ganadores por división de éste torneo son llevados despues a pelear con los ganadores del torneo de Puerto Rico . . . Las pelas de New York se efectuarán en el Sunnyside Garden. . . .

Todo el mundo espera la decisión de Flash Elorde en relación con su proxima salida al ring. . . . Porque, se entiende que será la última . . . Johnny Manzanet, el trainer de Jose Torres, se propone observar con mucho interes el desenvolvimiento del campeonato amateur de boxeo de los "Guantes Latinos", por estimar que de esa competencia pueden salir algunos representantes de Puerto Rico para los Juegos Olimpicos. . . .

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¿Quien ha de ser el próximo contrario de Carlos Ortiz en una pelea por la faja mundial de los pesos ligeros? Carlos no tiene preferencia sobre este asunto. Ya dijo una vez. Y repite ahora con frecuencia, que "siempre peleará con el que le proporcione mejor entrada" y en ésto no excluye a nadie. . . . Mexico desearía celebrar allá la revancha con Urtiminio Ramos; pero, Carlos prefiere New York ó Puerto Rico. . . . Otros que están siendo considerados por el campeon son: Nicolino Loche, de Argentina; Teo Cruz, de Republica Dominicana y el propio Ismael Laguna, que añora el combate de restorno. . . .

¿Tiene la ciudad de Los Angeles mejores prospectos latinos que New York?. . . . Los promotores newyorkinos dicen que no. Pero, los elementos de la Costa nos envian informes interesantes que parecen poner en duda la afirmacion newyorkina . . . Mickey Davis, matchmaker del Olympic Boxing Club de Los Angeles, hablando sobre ésto dice: "Yo puedo señalarles en éstos momentos cinco magníficos prospectos que se están desarrollando aquí, que pueden compararse facilmente con los mejores que se han conocido, en cualquier parte de los Estados Unidos en los ultimos 20 años."

Davis no llegó a mencionar a los cinco. Pero, todo fanático de la Costa sabe que en el grupo están: Armando Ramos, los hermanos Victor (Butch) y David Contreras, Bobby Valdes, Manuel Ramos, como como Jesus Pimentel, que teniendo un poco mas de experiencia, puede considerarse en el grupo de los recien llegados.

Manuel Ramos es un largo peso completo de Mexico que despues de haber tenido debil comienzo como profesional, ultimamente ha dado interesantes señales de vida, habiendo ganado casi todas sus últimas salidas. Su adelanto ha sido de tal consideracion, que, despues de pasar dos años sin llamar la atención, en éstos momentos es uno de los pugilistas que mas suena por toda California.

Armando (Mondo) Ramos, que no tiene ningun parentezco con Manuel, es otro extraordinario prospecto de la Costa. Tiene solamente 18 años de edad, y es uno de esos jovencitos de Mexico que tras de nacer pegado a lo frontera, se han pasado casi toda su vida en terrotorio americano. Mondo es el ahijado de Jackie McCoy, y aunque tiene solamente 5 pies, 9 pulgadas de estatura y 130 libras de peso, posee extraordinario punch y sabe pegar fuerte con las dos *(Continued on page 37)*

# Pete Herman, At 71, Recalls.....

## NEW ORLEANS BANTAM STOPPED WILDE, BUT PURSE VANISHED

By IKE MORALES

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—To most people throughout the universe, January 9, 1967, was just an ordinary day. Nothing unusual. But down here it was quite memorable.

Especially to Pete Herman, born Peter Gulotta, an all-time great among the bantams, who was inducted into fistiana's Hall of Fame several years ago.

It was the 50th anniversary of Herman's 20-round triumph over Kid Williams—a victory which gave the former shoe-shine boy the 118-pound world championship. He later said the Williams fights for the title were his toughest.

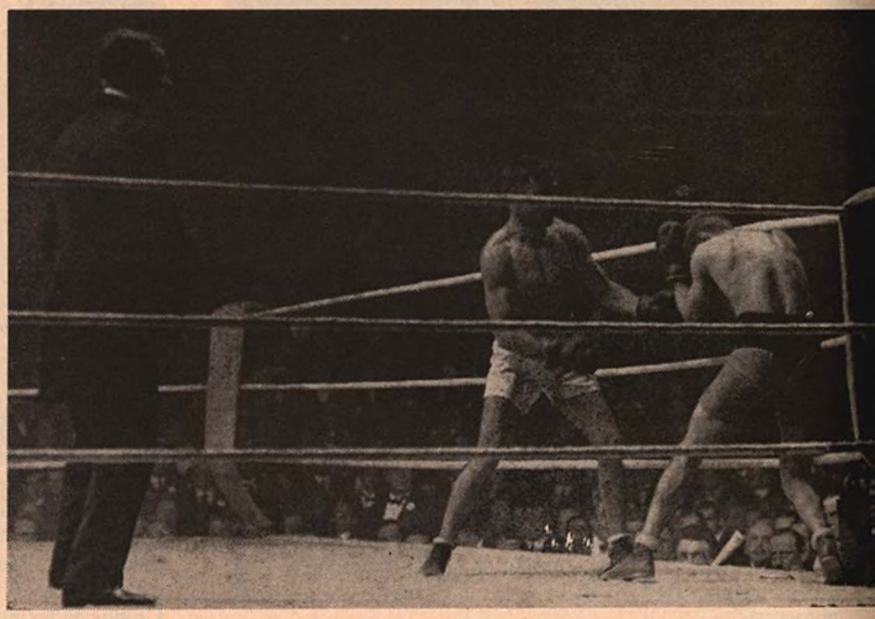
"I can remember it just as if it were yesterday," said Herman in a pow-wow in the champ's French Quarter apartment.

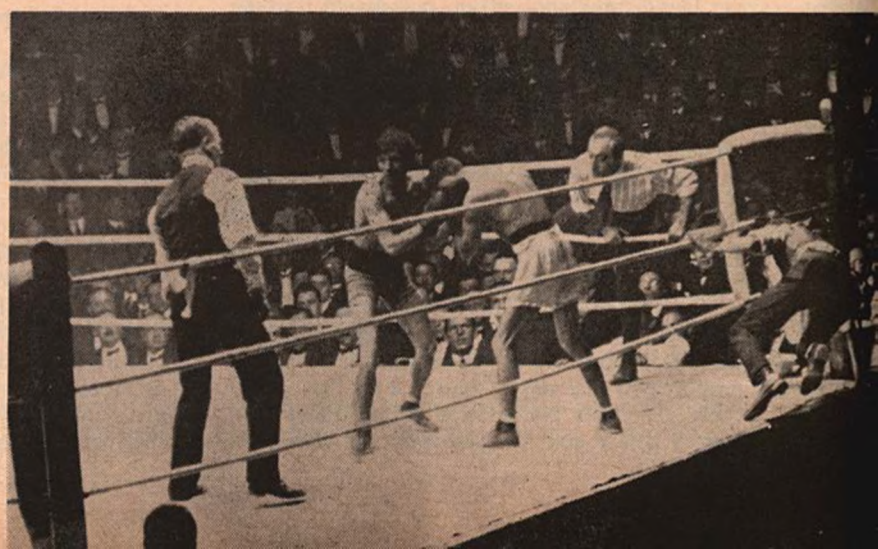
"We'll go back to Williams later," Pete went on, "Right now, I'd like to discuss another fight, which lingers with me. It was my fight with Jimmy Wilde.

"Sammy Goldman, my manager, had arranged a fight with Wilde in Royal Albert Hall, London. I was guaranteed $30,000, with $5,000 for expenses.

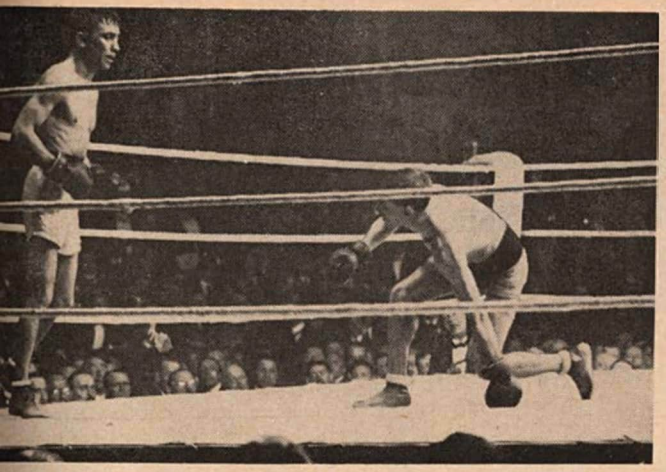
"Three weeks before the Wilde fight I defended my title in 15 rounds against Joe Lynch in the old Madison Square Garden. Lynch got the decision, and he deserved it.

"The London promoter, as well as fans in England, were upset by my losing to Lynch. All sorts of rumors went out that I purposely lost to Lynch to keep the title in America, figuring that Wilde was a

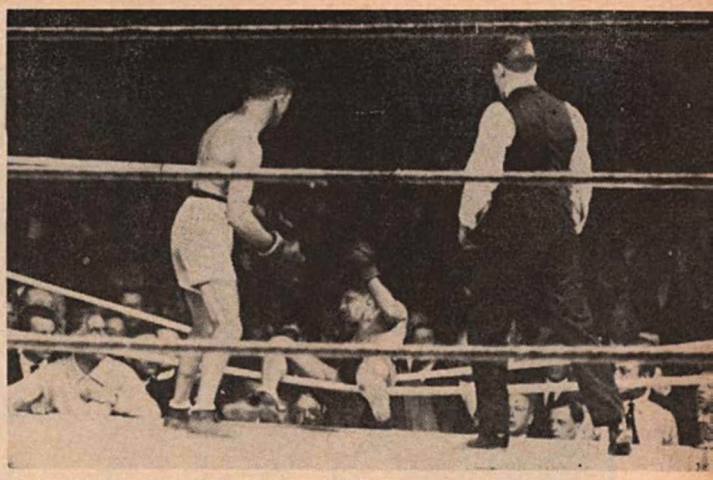




**(Above)—Too strong for the world flyweight champion, Herman is seen battering Jimmy Wilde against the ropes before stopping him in 17th round in London in 1921. (Below)—Herman working on Wilde's body during 14th round of their battle in British capital as a mixup occurs at the bell. Seconds enter the ring as Wilde turns to the referee.**



The beginning of the end for Wilde, who is pictured rising from one of the three knockdowns in fateful 17th round. Herman always regarded this bout as one of his easiest despite Wilde's reputation.



Continuing the bombardment of his lighter opponent, Herman clouted Wilde through the ropes for final knockdown before Referee Eugene Corri called a halt to save the Welshman from further punishment.

On a second trip to England later that year, Herman demolished another British champion, bantamweight Jimmy Higgins, in eleven rounds. Here are the rivals (Herman, left) in action early in the bout.

cinch to beat me and take away my title. At one time it appeared as though the London show would be cancelled.

"But the promoter, assured of a sellout, went through with the fight. Remember, this fight was just three weeks after my loss to Lynch."

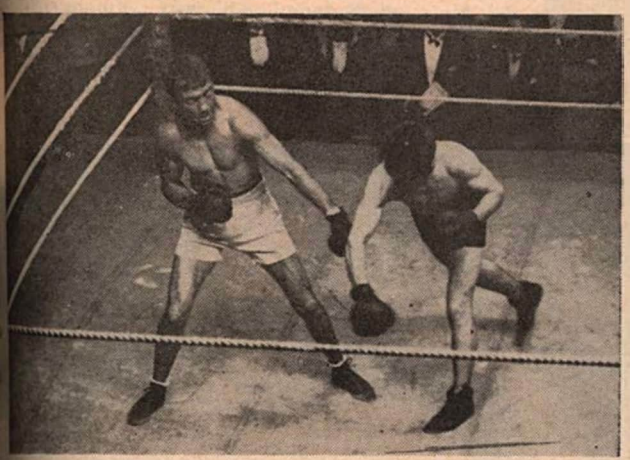
Herman's contract called for 118 pounds at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the fight. And he surprised Wilde and everyone else by tipping the scales at 116. Pete was in perfect shape and eager to go.

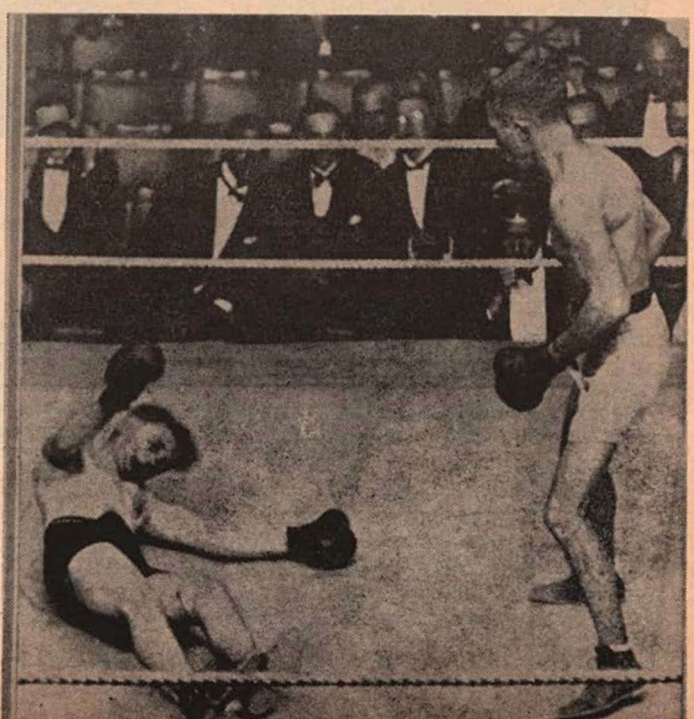
Wilde suggested that Herman be forced to weigh in once more at ringside. This Herman refused to do.

At ringside for the fight was the Prince of Wales, who later became King of England, and who currently is the Duke of Windsor.

"I shook hands with the Prince," recalled Herman, "and he wanted to know why all the commotion. When I informed the Prince I refused to weigh in a second time, he rushed to Wilde's dressing room,

The conqueror returned home after his successful invasion of Britain and waved to his welcoming committee as the S.S. Carmania docked in New York.





(Above) Higgins is pictured missing a right swing during melee with Herman. Pete, too clever and too hard a hitter, battered his way to a convincing triumph over his British victim. (At right) The finish of Higgins, as Herman continued his campaign for a return match with Joe Lynch, who had relieved him of the world bantamweight championship the previous winter.

**Herman and Joe Lynch shake hands before start of their return bout for world bantam title. The match was held in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field on July 25, 1921, six weeks after Herman's KO of Higgins in London. With Patsy Haley refereeing, Pete squared accounts with Lynch by regaining laurels he had lost to Joe in "old" Madison Square Garden. At right we see Herman's smile of victory when decision was announced.**

and in no time, Jimmy came out ready to fight."

The Prince took a liking to Herman for his sincerity, and the two became good friends. When the Prince, then Duke of Windsor, and his charming wife came to New Orleans several years ago during Mardi Gras, he asked for Pete Herman. The two met in the City Hall, where a gala party was going on.

"I had little trouble with Wilde," said Pete. "Unlike those of Williams, Jimmy's punches carried little steam. He never threatened to whip me. The English fans were disappointed. So was Wilde. I finally stopped him in the 17th round of a scheduled 20."

To this day, Herman calls the Wilde fight one of his easiest.

However, the biggest blow came shortly after the fight.

"We received the $5,000 expense money for the Wilde fight in advance, and when Sammy Goldman went to the office to collect my $30,000 guarantee, there was no money," Pete recalled.

Sammy waited around for three weeks, but nothing happened. The receipts for the fight mystically disappeared.

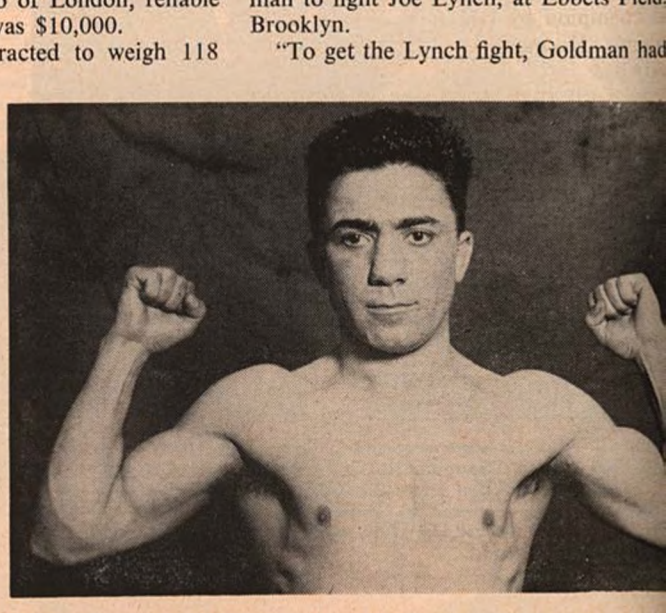
"It was a record sum for a bantamweight, and it made me sick. Imagine $30,000 flying out the window! I waited for years in the hopes of getting some of my money. But the wait long since ended.

"London boxing fans wanted me back to box Jimmy Higgins, the English bantamweight champion. And for the National Sporting Club of London, reliable people. My purse was $10,000.

However, I contracted to weigh 118 pounds, and I came in half-pound overweight. I had difficulty shaving off weight, and decided to lose my forfeit of 300 pounds, which amounted to $1500. I stopped Higgins in 11."

Herman was kept busy. Prior to the Higgins fight, Goldman had arranged for Herman to fight Joe Lynch, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

"To get the Lynch fight, Goldman had



**Herman displays fine physique which gave him power in his punches. He was regarded as an excellent body punisher and good infighter.**

Herman's second reign as champion was a brief one. On September 29, two months after his decision over Lynch, he was outpointed by American flyweight title-holder Johnny Buff in the "old" Garden. The rivals are seen here (Herman, left) before start of their battle.

In 1964, as member of Louisiana State Athletic Commission, Herman displayed gloves he said were used by Jack Dempsey in winning world heavyweight championship from Jess Willard in Toledo in 1919. Herman produced gloves to help deny story that they were "loaded."

to guarantee the champion $37,500—largest purse for a bantamweight in those days. Lynch could hardly turn that offer down, especially with a previous victory over me, and the fact that his hand-picked referee, Patsy Haley, was to work the fight," Pete continued.

"Lynch was a big favorite to repeat. But the Higgins fight put me in perfect condition. The only work I did for the return title fight was on the ship Orduna coming back to America. There I worked out with one of the seamen. I won the fight with Lynch and regained my title, the first man to win the bantamweight title twice.

"I was so sure of whipping Lynch, that I would have boxed him for nothing. It was a great day, because I not only regained the title but received $22,500. The gate was over $100,000."

Two months after the Lynch fight, Johnny Buff ended Herman's new reign as champion by taking a decision in 15 rounds. Herman's eyes had gone bad—very bad.

In April 1922, Herman fought his last fight—with Roy Moore, in Boston. The referee, not aware of Herman's eye trouble, repeatedly warned him for not going after Moore. The latter, after the fight, thanked Pete for not knocking him out. The ex-champion remembers the incident well.

"I won the decision but couldn't see Roy, and I couldn't hit him except when we got into clinches," explained Pete. "I knew then it was time to put up the gloves." So ended the career of New Orleans' first boxing champion, and a great fighter.

Herman spent a fortune trying to save the fading sight in his left eye, but it was too late. The black curtain had fallen.

During World War I, Herman enlisted in the Navy and appeared in a benefit in Philadelphia with a chap named Gussie Lewis in 1917. During one of the rounds, Lewis stuck his thumb in Pete's eye and he was never able to see clearly out of the eye again. From this time on, Pete was handicapped by eye trouble, eventually losing the left eye, and despite efforts of specialists, going totally blind.

After the Buff fight, Pete engaged in only five more fights. He stopped Packey O'Gatty in one and decisioned Abe Friedman in 10. He then dropped a 15 rounder to Midget Smith in the Garden. Pete returned to New Orleans to kayo Babe Asher in seven rounds. Then came his finale in Boston.

Herman never boxed as an amateur. He was a shoe shine boy of 15 when he started to spend his lunch hours in the Royal A.C. and Orleans A.C., first to watch the fighters of that day in workouts and later putting on the gloves for training and instruction.

"I found out I could do okay working with fellows like Eddie Coulon and Johnny Fisse," said Pete, "and decided to turn pro. My first pro fight with Coulon was for six rounds and it ended in a draw. We had to split the $15 purse."

Now back to the Williams fights.

"You know, I met Williams twice for the title," Pete began slowly. "The first time I fought him to a 20-round draw. That was on February 7, 1916. A lot of people

*(Continued on page 35)*

Nat Fleischer, the editor and publisher of The Ring, acknowledges the warm ovation given him by the crowd at the Chionoi-McGowan bout in Bangkok. Fleischer was a judge of the championship bout.

# CHIONOI NEWEST THAILAND IDOL

At left, we see His Majesty, The King, garlanding Chartchai and congratulating the boxer on his ascension to the world flyweight championship. Above, Chionoi in his fighting pose.

By

NAT

FLEISCHER

A NEW fistic idol is being worshipped in Thailand. His name is Chartchai Chionoi, recently crowned world flyweight champion. He won the title on December 30 in Bangkok when the referee stopped his bout with Walter McGowan of Scotland due to a severe cut on the bridge of Walter's nose. The close battle was fought before a large gathering including His Majesty. The King; Gen. Prapas Charusathira, Deputy Prime Minister and Commander-in-chief of the Royal Thai Army; Gen. Harold V. Johnson, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Armed Forces and many other notables.

When the bout was over, Chartchai, with head bowed in reverence, stood before the king, who placed a garland around the boxer's neck and congratulated him. The Thai lad then kissed the hands of the king and cried. Then McGowan came forth and like his successor, was garlanded while the spectators applauded. So unlike other championship matches I've attended in many parts of the world!

A champion in Thailand is a national hero. First it was Pone Kingpetch, the only

flyweight to regain the championship, and now it's Chartchai, whose manager, Col. Boonlert Lertpricha, and co-manager Umberto Branchini of Italy, steered the Thai lad into a world title contest.

Nowhere is more enthusiasm displayed at a sports event than in Thailand when a native son is pitted against a foreigner in a championship match. This is especially true when it is announced that the Royal Family will be in attendance. Surrounded by the diplomatic corps, His Majesty beamed with delight when the hand of Chionoi was raised in victory.

When Pone Kingpetch won the flyweight crown from Pascual Perez in 1960, The King and Queen made their first appearance in a boxing arena. Since then, his Majesty has attended every championship match staged in Bangkok. He is an ardent fight fan who, in his college days in the United States, often put on the gloves in gymnasium workouts.

He was present when Kingpetch won the title and when Pone re-won the title from Fighting Harada, The King and Queen were sitting in specially built ringside seats, surrounded by diplomats from all over the world. Again the Royal Family was present when Kingpetch fought Hiroyuki Ebihara to regain the world crown. In no other country has this ever happened.

The happiest person in the new, domed Kittikachorn Indoor Stadium where the recent Asiatic championships were held, was the Royal Visitor. His presence received considerable attention from the British newsman in attendance.

Peter Wilson of the Daily Mirror, wrote: *"There's nothing like a Royal fan, and The King of Thailand certainly seems to be his country's Number One supporter of boxing."* Then he quoted the remarks of Major General Thammasiri who had gone to the Palace in invite the King and Queen.

*"Even if I were not invited to come, I definitely would be there,"* said His Majesty to the General.

Major General Thammasiri, in reporting His Majesty's remarks, added: *"The presence of Their Majesties at a championship fight make a great event in our country's sporting history even greater. The King has displayed the keenest interest in any of his subjects aspiring to the world's highest in any sports field."*

For Chartchai, a boy who began his boxing career quite early because his elder brother was a fighter, the championship match was something he had looked forward to, hoped for and finally succeeded in obtaining.

Coming from a poor family, the road for him is now paved with gold.

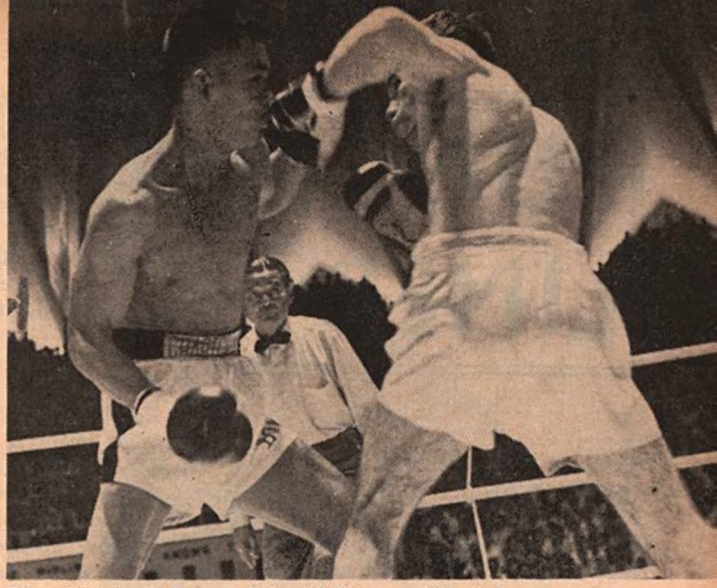
For the Thai people, the Chartchai victory was a drama come true. The world flyweight title had been returned to Thailand and a new ring hero to rival the three-time world champion, Pone Kingpetch, had come to the fore.

Although the World Boxing Association recognizes Horacio Accavallo of Argentine as the world champion, Chionoi has the backing of New York, California and all of Europe. He is the legitimate title holder. Should a match between him and the Argentinian be arranged, Chartchai will be the favorite.

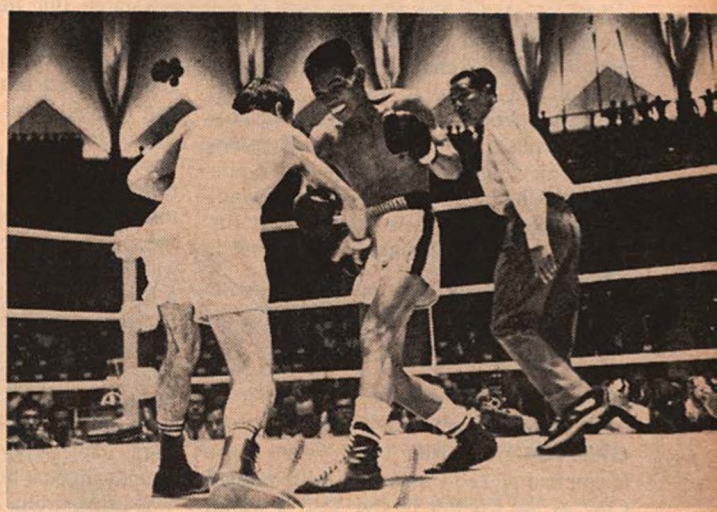
Chartchai was born in Bangkok on October 10, 1942. As a boy he attended many of the Thai-style boxing bouts and took a deep interest in the sport. In 1959 he began his pro career in Western style boxing. Through 1960 he had engaged in 15 contests of which he won 12, lost 2 and drew in one. Then he decided to go to Japan where he campaigned during 1961 from April through September before returning to his native land. In Japan, out of six bouts he won four by knockouts and lost two.

On April 24, 1962, he faced Mitsunori Seki in Bangkok and beat the top Japanese flyweight in 10 rounds. But in his next start before the home folks he lost to Ernesto Miranda, the Argentinian now residing in Italy.

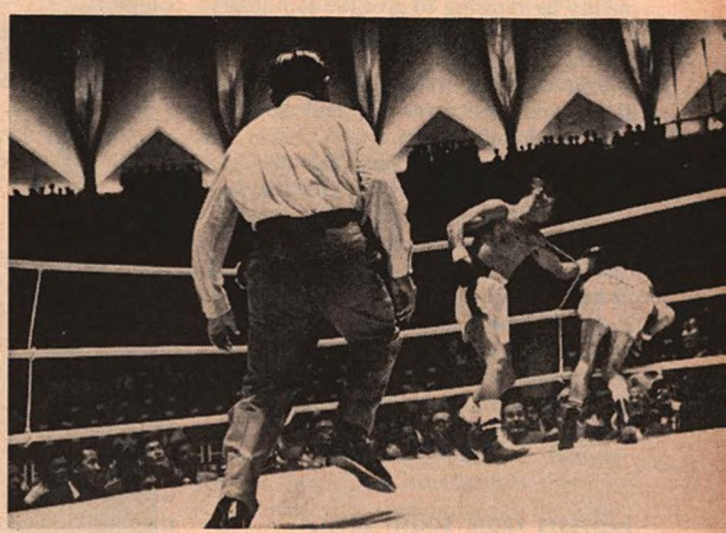
Unable to obtain any lucrative contest at home, he decided on another Asiatic tour and during the next three years faced the cream of the talent in Japan *(Continued on page 37)*



**Chionoi blocks McGowan's left with his own left at close quarters during the latter part of their title engagement.**



**Chartchai launches an attack on the Scotsman. Chionoi sports a most determined look on his face in this sixth round action.**



**McGowan falls across the ropes during the seventh round. Walter was bleeding badly by this time and the Thai pressed his advantage. The bout was stopped and awarded to Chionoi in the ninth round.**

# PUNCH LINES

### CLAY: AGAINST THE RING

YOUR refusal to make Clay the Fighter of the Year for 1966 showed a lack of consistency. Looking over the list of men whom you picked in the past, I could name at least three who did not meet your qualification—that the Fighter of the Year must be a shining example to the Growing American Boy.

You people on The Ring permitted the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who chased the Clay-Terrell fight out of Chicago, to bulldoze you.

One hundred big thinkers from the college campuses of the USA sign a manifesto criticizing our presence in Viet Nam.

But Muhammad Ali is not a collegian, so his refusal to kill is your reason for denying to him a distinction he deserved. You admit that.

I accuse you of being hypocrites.

Clayton Burleigh
Birmingham, Ala.

### CLAY: FOR THE RING

If you had picked Cassius Ali Muhammad Clay as the Fighter of the Year I would have given up reading The Ring Magazine.

You did the right thing from all sides. It took guts and you showed that commodity by refusing to give the top honor of the year to a heavyweight champion fighting Army draft.

You wouldn't let the Black Muslims dictate your policy for you, and won my support and admiration.

Neil Talbot
New Orleans, La.

*Editor's Note: The Ring Magazine received 110 letters concerning its refusal to name Cassius Clay the Fighter of the Year for 1966. There were 92 supporters of The Ring, and 18 dissenters from Ring policy. The Editor picked one letter from each category. And now, the subject is closed.*

### PROTESTS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

I want to suggest the Ring Magazine omit boxing news from South Africa, where fights between whites and coloreds are not permitted.

I believe that reports from South Africa fail to give your readers a true picture of what is going on.

There are only 30 white boxers of any consequence there, and 600 coloreds. White trainers are not permitted to work with colored fighters.

Stanley Haven
New York, N.Y.

*Editor's Note: Your indictment of South African policy is all too justified. But to omit news from South Africa would be poor magazine and worse policy. By publishing information about boxers in South Africa we do not applaud the national policy of apartheid.*

### CONCERNING JACK JOHNSON

I am writing this to see if you can straighten out the Burns-Johnson affair. Your last writer tells the "Ring" reader Johnson followed Burns out to Australia and cornered him in Sydney, and Burns had to fight him. H. D. McIntosh signed Burns for three fights in Australia. He knocked out Bill Squires in thirteen rounds and Bill Lang in six. When McIntosh asked Burns what he would fight Johnson for and put the title up, his answer was £6,000 for his, just under $30,000, a lot of money at that time 1905. This is for the record. Johnson could not enter Australia without a permit. Before McIntosh could sign him he had to apply for a permit and when he received this and put up a bond for Johnson's good conduct he then cabled Johnson £2,000 and two round trip boat tickets for his end. Johnson was in Australia in 1907. He knocked out Peter Felix in two and Bill Lang in six and also his manager Mr. MacLean. He was before the Melbourne Court on the assault charge, and was asked to leave the country.

I am a youngster nudging 85 and have followed the fight game since Fitzsimmons defeated Corbett in 1897.

D. M. Russell
Lyall Bay,
Wellington, New Zealand

### LIKES NEW HEAVIES

I have never been so enthusiastic about the heavyweight division as I am now with the new names, Frazier, Persol and Ramos in the Top Ten ratings.

The champion should defend his title against the winner of a Patterson-Persol fight or a Thad Spencer-Oscar Bonavena battle. These fights among contenders would boost boxing. If they are promoted right and billed as eliminations for the heavyweight championship they could be big drawing cards.

I'm glad you decided to recognize Cokes as welterweight champion.

Don Z. Ross
Oak Park, Mich.

### HURRAH FOR KETCHEL

I have read stories and books about great fighters and believe that on the basis of information and impressions thus gained, I am competent to make comparisons.

I believe that Stanley Ketchel, for power, determination, class and fearlessness, was one of the wonders of all time, and, for his weight, the greatest in ring history.

I would like to see a picture story about Ketchel in The Ring. I know that Mr. Fleischer did a book on the Michigan Assassin but it did not have enough pictures.

I also would like to see a picture story about the Dempsey-Willard fight.

Harold George Dunne
Toronto, Ontario

*Editor's Note: Ketchel was everything you say he was. We have considered a picture story. We also plan to do something on Dempsey-Willard.*

### SKEETER McCLURE APPROVES RING

Hooray for your editorial on ratings in *Ring Magazine!* I was greatly encouraged by your pronouncement that your ratings will not tolerate prolonged inactivity by any fighter.

Now maybe the guys in the top ten will give the rest of us a break and fight for a change.

I am positive that your new position regarding ratings will be a much-needed shot in the arm as far as fistic activity goes.

Skeeter McClure
Detroit, Mich.

### WE HAVE WRITTEN THEM UP

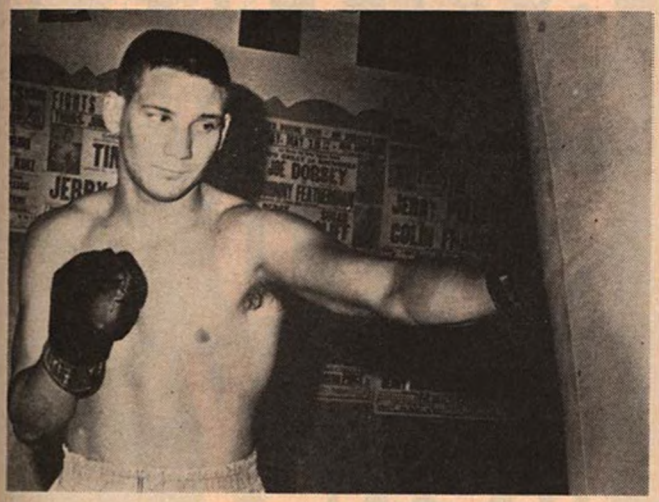
I just finished reading the recent issue of The Ring and I enjoyed it very much. It is a fine issue. This goes to prove, so as I'm concerned, that there is no magazine on boxing that compares to The Ring in reading matter and in international results.

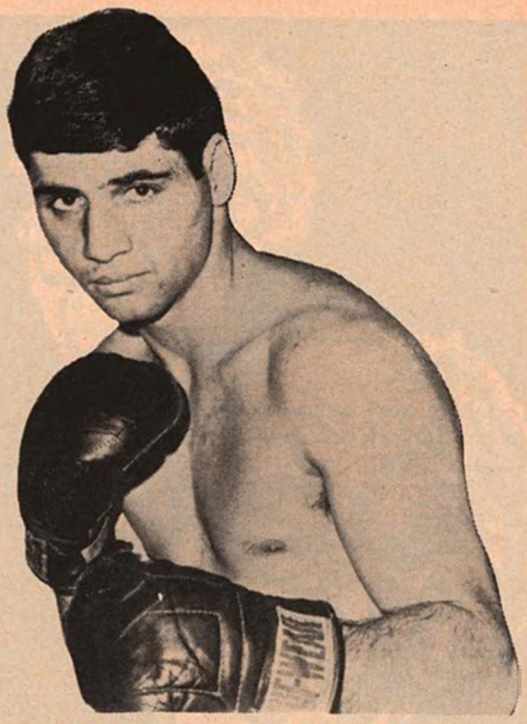
I would like to see some special stories on boxers like Tony Alongi, Buster Mathis, Nino Benvenuti and Carlos Ortiz.

"Just a Reader"
Garfield, N. J.

*Editor's Note: We have had specials on all of the boxers you name. You must have missed those issues. Stay with boxing and The Ring every month, Garfield.*

# ZYGLEWICZ, ZURHEIDE AND TESSMAN THRIVE IN TEXAS





Touted by denizens of the Lone Star State as future title contenders are Mark Tessman (left), Karl Zurheide (above) and Dave Zyglewicz (below).

By JOHN ORT

DURING the past year the Mecca of boxing has been in Texas. This is due largely to the fact that Cassius Clay has put on two heavyweight title defenses in Houston. A 15-round decision over Ernie Terrell and a three-round kayo over Cleveland Williams lifted Texas interest to a high pitch.

Now that Clay is calling Houston his home, the people of Texas are looking for new native challengers. Dave Zyglewicz, Karl Zurheide and Mark Tessman are being touted as contenders of the future.

All three became interested in boxing through an advertisement in The Ring. The ad was put in by Hugh Benbow, an oilman from Texas looking for heavyweight prospects. He was Williams' manager.

Zyglewicz, born 23 years ago in Watervliet, N. Y., was a star football, baseball and basketball player at Troy (N. Y.) LaSalle High School. He had several college scholarships to continue his athletic career, but decided to join the Navy. While in the service he got interested in boxing and became Atlantic fleet heavyweight champion.

After his discharge in 1964 he went to Texas to embark on a professional boxing career. He entered the squared circle in April 1965 with a six-round decision over James Oliver, in Dallas. During that year he engaged in four bouts, winning all, one by a kayo.

Dave started to hit his stride in 1966 with eight victories in as many bouts. He beat Duke Johnson, Sonny Moore, Ray Vega and Archie Ray. This year he ran his record to 17 out of 17 with a kayo over Charlie Hall and a six-round decision over ex-Texas heavyweight champion Roy Rogers on the undercard of the Clay-Terrel show.

Dave is managed by Perry Payne, who calls him one of the most colorful fighters around today.

Another boy who travelled from home, in Fond du Lac, Wis., to Houston, for a career in boxing is light-heavyweight Zurheide. He also read the ad in The Ring and decided to give boxing a try.

He fought his first pro bout in September 1964 when he kayoed Jim Goree in one round. Karl's only other bout that year also went only one round, when he stopped Paul Potter.

During 1965 he engaged in four fights, winning them all, two by a kayo. Last year he moved up and scored wins over Tommy Sims twice, Benny Bowser, Henry Mathews and Gene Idlette.

Karl's only loss came at the hands of young Bobby Dennard in Houston last November over six rounds. Since then he has fought three bouts, winning them all, including a ten-round nod over Bowser for the Texas light heavyweight title.

Zurheide is a sophomore at the University of Houston, and hopes to continue so that when he hangs up the gloves he'll

*(Continued on page 34)*

# HOW STILLMAN SAVED MONEY

By TED CARROLL

LOU STILLMAN, owner of the most publicized training base in ring history, was famous for his sharp tongue and grim expression. A friend meeting the still spry 76-year-older on Broadway recently, noting that Lou's expression was unchanged, asked Lou the reason for the grim countenance.

"How can you change something that has been part of you for forty years?", rasped Stillman, "How long do you think a man with a happy face would have lasted in my old business, running a boxing gym? Managers and fighters would have borrowed me broke. When would they have paid their bills if I had been a soft touch with a big grin?

"Everybody called Stillman a grouch, a crab, cranky guy who never smiled. Well, that's what scared off the chiselers, moochers and deadbeats. A good natured guy would have been played for the biggest sucker in the world."

Stillman broke into a rare grin, "The only time I laugh is when I think of the dough I saved by never laughing."

Back in the Twenties, Billy Grupp's place on West 116th St. in New York's Harlem rivalled Stillman's as a training spot. A former middleweight boxer himself, Grupp ran a favored spot for Leo P. Flynn's large stable of fighters.

On a Sunday afternoon, for twenty five cents, one could catch Dave Shade, Kid Norfolk and Panama Joe Gans, Flynn's aces, having it out with sparring partners of main event calibre. Jack Britton, welterweight champion, would take time out to show some aspiring youngster the finer points of defensive boxing.

Harry Wills also was a big drawing card for the Grupp establishment. After boxing a few rounds with Jeff Clark or Big Bill Tate, Wills would entertain with feats of strength, and Dave Shade would go through a fantastic acrobatic rope skip-

ping routine as a special added attraction.

The basement of old Madison Sq. Garden, is remembered by old-timers for the amazing exhibitions of skill turned in by Jack Johnson—then 50 years old—in workouts with fighters half his age. When Johnson stepped into the ring to spar, all other activity ceased as fighters, trainers, managers and hangers-on crowded into Mac Levy's.

Johnson's uncanny ability at catching punches in mid-air, at blocking and slipping blows, left a never to be forgotten impression upon those lucky enough to see him box.

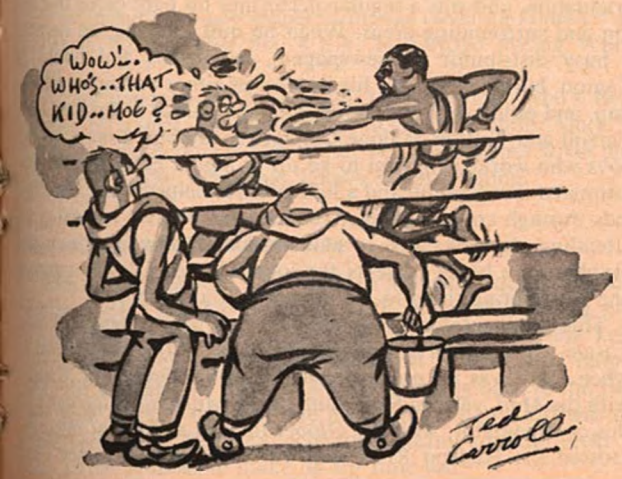
Harry Wiley's Gym in uptown Broadway in New York, represents a life long dream of the chubby long time associate of Sugar Ray Robinson. "I don't exactly know why but when I was just a kid, my great ambition was to own a gym where fighters trained," Harry told me.

Following his return from service overseas in World War II and after several years with the Robinson entourage, Wiley had enough money to invest in some sort of business.

"I had all kinds of propositions offered me, but I couldn't resist opening a gym and realizing my boyhood ambition," he concluded. He had made a wise resolve.

For a time Stillman shifted his training quarters from 54th St. to 57th St. on New York's West Side back in the mid-Thirties. Tony Galento, who had used up a succession of managers, finally came up with one who engaged Jack Dempsey as a "coach."

One day the pair appeared at Stillman's 57th St. place with Dempsey in the role of instructor. Dempsey never learned to pull his punches and in demonstrating his famous left hook, he sunk one deep into Galento's ample, out-of-condition, mid-section. Tony grunted in anger, glared at the Manassa Mauler,




muttered something, and for a second seemed about to let a retaliating punch go at his "tutor". The session ended rather abruptly, as did the Galento-Dempsey relationship.

The late Bob Levy, with brother Harry managing, took over the lower floor of the now gone St. Nicholas Arena as a training gym back in 1927. Eddie "Cannonball" Martin, former bantam champion, making a comeback, was working out there and lacking a sparmate, asked trainer Moe Fleischer if he could help him out.

"The only one around right now is a little Cuban kid who just got here and hasn't had a fight in this country yet. There he is, shadow boxing over in the corner," said Moe, pointing to a satin-skinned, slick haired lad in bright red trunks who didn't appear to be any more than 16 years old.

"He looks like just a kid, but I gotta use somebody," said Martin shrugging his shoulders. Not only had Martin seen his best day, his "walk-in" style of fighting was made to order for a shifty boxer. Once in the ring with the baby faced youngster, the tough little former titleholder, when he wasn't missing punches, was being bombarded by a shower of hooks, jabs,

crosses and uppercuts delivered with blinding speed.

When the two rounds of boxing were over one question was on everybody's tongue, "Who in the world is that lad? What's his name?"

"Kid Chocolate," was the answer.

The old Pioneer Gym owned by Charley Doeserreck on West 44th St. always played host to Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Conn when they came into New York for a fight. Big crowds turned out to see them, but they weren't the only good ones who favored the musty fight club. As Tony Tomacci, old time trainer recalls, "Breaking into the Garden in the days just before World War Two, was the toughest job in the world for a lot of out of town fighters no matter how good they were. And just to show you what I mean, and the kind of fighters who worked out in the Pioneer. I walked into the place one afternoon, and spotted Archie Moore, Ezzard Charles, Charley Burley, and Lloyd Marshall. Not one of them was able to get a fight in New York!" They all had to leave and go back home.

## SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

# A TALE OF TWO RIVALS

THE final round of the eliminations for heavyweight representation on the U.S. Olympic squad in 1964 pitted against each other the two top American amateurs—Buster Mathis of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joe Frazier of Philadelphia. The bout was held in the Singer Bowl at the New York World's Fair, and resulted in a close three-round decision for Mathis.

For one of his massive bulk—the large, economy-sized Michiganer spread some 330 pounds through a 6-3½ frame—Mathis displayed amazing speed and agility. His one liability seemed to be a lack of punching power, but his left hand could hardly have been improved upon for jabbing and hooking. Earlier that year he had annexed the National A.A.U. Championship, and his win over Frazier clearly established him as the logical representative in the Olympics. Frazier was named as alternate.

Mathis was unable to compete in the Tokyo meet, however. A hand injured in training forced him off the American squad. Frazier replaced him and went on to win the heavyweight title in the Japanese capital.

It was the following summer, on June 28, 1965, that Mathis turned professional, putting his affairs in the hands of a syndicate of young New Yorkers, calling themselves the Peers Management, headed by Jimmy Iselin.

It was not much later that Frazier also decided to cast his fortunes in the paying arena. He, too, tied up with a syndicate—mainly Philadelphians, of which Jack Kelly, former world champion sculler and brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, was a leading figure. Frazier's professional debut was celebrated in Philadelphia on August 16, seven weeks after Mathis' start in the money ranks.

It is interesting to check the professional progress of the two former amateur rivals.

### FRAZIER'S TOUGHER OPPOSITION

So far both boys have been undefeated, Mathis putting together 17 straight wins to Frazier's 14, but there has been a vast difference in the calibre of their respective opponents. Frazier has tangled with much tougher competition. Mathis has yet to face the likes of Oscar Bonavena, Eddie Machen and Doug Jones, three of Frazier's more prominent victims.

Bonavena is the only opponent Frazier has failed to knock out or stop. The burly Argentine gave the Philadelphian his biggest scare to date by dropping him twice early in their Madison Square Garden get-together, but Frazier demonstrated his fighting qualities by getting up from those trips to the canvas and going on to punch out a ten-round decision over the South American.

Conceding that Machen and Jones had lost much of their one-time effectiveness, they still were dangerous foes for Frazier, but Joe demolished them both, handing Machen a thorough drubbing before polishing him off in the tenth round in Los Angeles, and repeating the treatment against Jones, who was flattened in the sixth session in Philadelphia.

Mathis, on the other hand—or glove—has been fed a steady diet of what the trade calls "stiffs." He has yet to meet up with a formidable opponent. His most recent "victim," Waban Thomas, who failed to last one full round with him on the Clay-Terrell card in Houston, was typical of what has been offered on the sacrifical altar of Buster's build-up. In his last two ring appearances prior to the debacle in Houston, Thomas had been knocked out both times.

Mathis has made noticeable progress in one respect. He has been gradually working off his surplus avoirdupois, and from the 330-pound Blimp who campaigned in the amateurs, he is now a "svelte" 240-pounder.

An attractive match now, from a box-office standpoint, would be Mathis vs. Frazier in a professional renewal of their amateur rivalry, but it is doubtful if the match will materialize, at least not for a while, until Grand Rapids Buster starts fighting, and beating, legitimate opposition, as Philadelphia Joe has been doing.

### THE GRIM PARADE CONTINUES

Obituary items continue to come in. Ohio historian Harold Walsh of Barberton reports the passing of Sammy Dreyer, 67, of Canton, a popular bantamweight of the '20s. It was while hustling newspapers in Canton that Sammy became interested in boxing, and at 15, while attending high school, he fought his first bout. Later he used his fists to earn his way through Brown University, adopting the ring alias "Buster Brown" to campaign in New England centers. He continued his leather-tossing after graduation, and was a regular performer on fight cards in Canton and surrounding areas. When he quit the ring, he became a busy distributor of newspapers, magazines and books in Canton, but he never lost his interest in either boxing or education, and established sizeable scholarship funds at Brown, John Carroll and Canton Malone College, encouraging many of the boys who worked for him to go on to higher education. It was estimated that Sammy and a half-brother helped more than 100 lads through college. Dreyer retained his interest in boxing by attending all fight cards in and around Canton, and annually purchasing a block of seats for local Golden Gloves tourneys and distributing them to his newsboys and friends.

This commentator lost an old pal when newspaperman Frank Casale was counted out at the age of 67. After World War I, when there was no professional boxing in New York, Casale, with the *Mail*, veteran Sam Taub of the *Morning Telegraph* and this commentator, with the *Globe*, formed a trio that regularly crossed the Hudson River and covered fights in Jersey City,

Newark, Bayonne, Paterson, Elizabeth, etc. After the *Mail* died, Casale worked for a variety of papers in the metropolitan area, eventually becoming sports editor of the Newark Star-Ledger until the last few years when he toiled on the night city desk of the *Jersey* (City) *Journal*.

The news was a bit late in reaching us, but Philadelphia reported the passing a couple of months ago of Joseph Oriolo, 66, who, as "Joe Nelson," was a prominent bantamweight during the '20s. Joe was one of three brothers who used the name "Nelson" in the ring. The others were Al and Wally. Among the many good 'uns Joe fought were Danny Kramer, Irish Johnny Curtin, Kid Williams, Frankie Jerome, Young Montreal, Carl Tremaine and K.O. Joe O'Donnell.

From San Francisco we hear that veteran Dolph Thomas, long-time manager, trainer and gymnasium operator, had been counted out. We wouldn't know Dolph's age, but it must have been in the neighborhood of 70. During his busy career, Thomas had been associated in various capacities with many of California's top ring performers, among them Max Baer, Fred Apostoli and Pat Valentino.

Three other recent obit items were of Roland John Rousseau, 61, a Hudson County (N. J.) policeman, and one time claimant of the Canadian heavyweight title: James Tighe, 76, popular Scranton, Pa., middleweight of the '20s, later trainer for the old Scranton Miners of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League, and Tommy King, 55, Fall River, Mass., welterweight, whose ring activities carried him all over the world, and embraced some 300 amateur and professional battles before he quit in 1935.

## BERGEN COUNTY HALL OF FAME

Plans are under way for the Veteran Boxers Association, Ring 9, of the New Jersey counties of Bergen and Passaic, to merge with the Bergen County Memorial Barracks 1616, Veterans of World War I, in installing a Bergen County Hall of Fame. The proposed Pantheon not only would embrace athletics—boxing, baseball, football, basketball, bowling and track-and-field—but all forms of professional endeavor—politics, law, medicine, education and industry—and so many outstanding personalities have been produced in the county there would be no dearth of eligible candidates. A likely site for the Hall would be the county seat, Hackensack, but Teaneck and Garfield also are being considered.

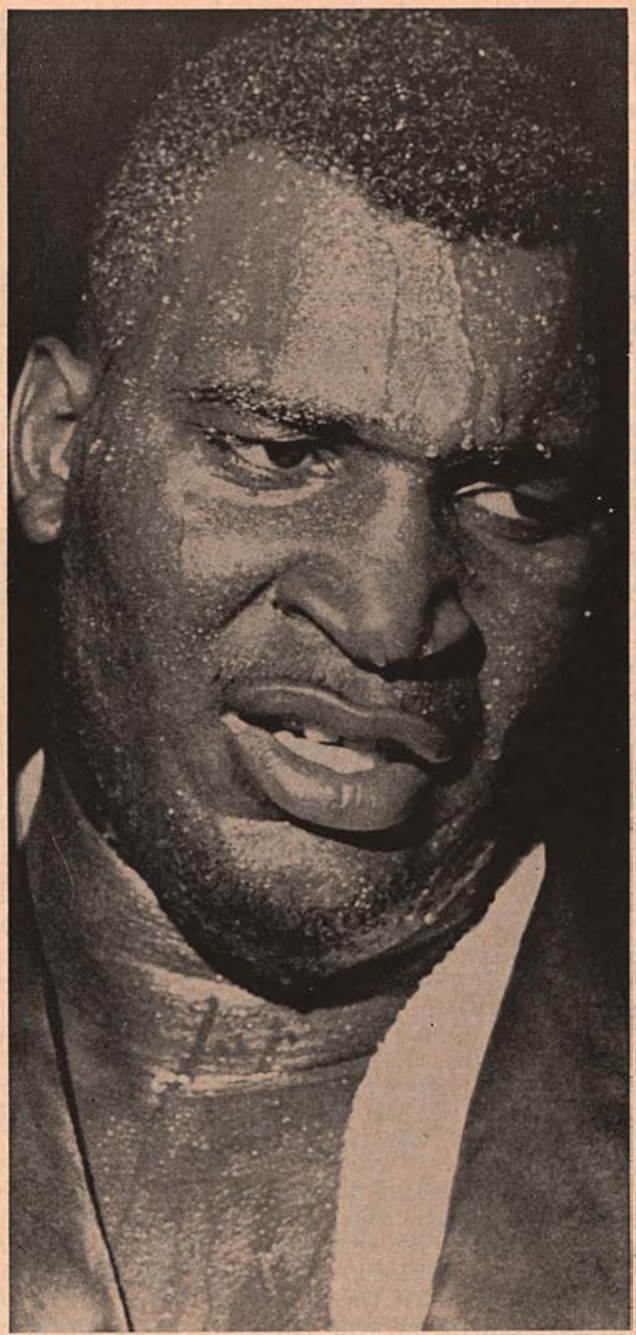
Brought over to London by the Anglo-American Sporting Club, 44-year-old Willie Pep became "insulted" when the British Board of Boxing Control refused to sanction an exhibition with him and the British and European featherweight champion, Howard Winstone.

Frances Bronson, daughter of the late "Bow-Tie Jimmy," has donated one of her dad's several scrapbooks to the main New York public library, at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street. The book is loaded with newspaper clippings covering Jimmy's activities in boxing with the A.E.F. in Europe during World War I.

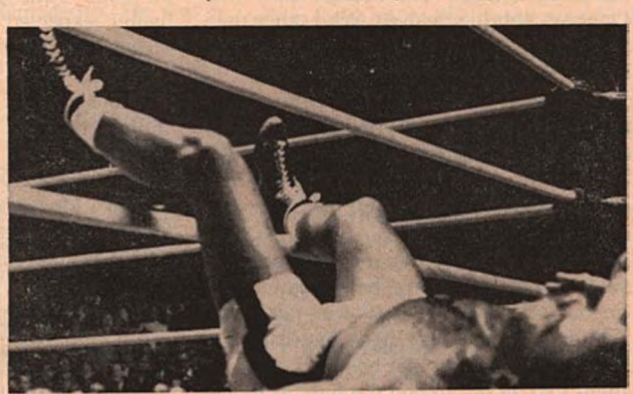
Sincere condolences to veteran Lew Burston, who's been plagued by a series of grim tidings in recent months. Since he lost his two remaining sisters, a pair of Lew's former wives also have gone to the sleep that knows no awakening.

## NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

With no professional fight cards in Madison Square Garden, and Sunnyside Garden taken up with Bingo Nights and preliminary Golden Gloves eliminations, boxing in the New York metropolitan area reached a new low. It was the first month since the Walker Law brought legalized boxing back to the Empire State in 1920 that not one professional fight card was offered hereabouts. But busy schedules during coming weeks at both arenas promise to make up for time lost.



**The ferocious fighting face of Buster Mathis, former heavyweight ace, who is unbeaten as a pro but hasn't met any serious opposition.**



**Veteran Eddie Machen in the process of being demolished by young Joe Frazier in Los Angeles. Knocked down several times and badly beaten, Machen was stopped in tenth round, for one of Frazier's most important victories to date.**

## LUDICK TO COKES: HAVE PUNCH, ASK JOSSELIN; EAGER TO TRAVEL TO USA

*(Continued from page 14)*

best available while we are waiting for Cokes."

Ludick is a nice guy. They love him in South Africa and so will the fans in the States when and if that title fight is clinched. He divides his life among his career, wife, Caty, son Edwin (two-and-a-half) and his car.

*Editor's Note:—Just before the Clay-Terrell fight, Abe Hack, the Johannesburg fight buff who advises Ludick and has other boxing interests in South Africa, was in New York conferring with Harry Markson and Teddy Brenner, of Madison Square Garden, and Doug Lord, Cokes' manager, who had flown in from Paris.*

*Hack pressed hard for a Ludick-Cokes title fight. But the Garden, and Doug Lord, Cokes' manager, who had flown in was in controversion of the general belief among Gotham experts.*

## "LOUIS CLOBBER ME? HE MUST BE JOKING!"—CLAY

*(Continued from page 7)*

fight unhurt, uncut and on top, as I have. Look at my face. Not a sign of injury. That's why I call myself the greatest."

One cannot argue with the champion on those points. He definitely has all assets except the power of Marciano, Dempsey and Louis.

"They say I can't hit hard," exclaimed the champion. "Well that's wrong."

"My record proves that I can hit. Only one of my opponents," (at the time he had not yet faced Terrell), has gone the limit. I haven't met set-ups. I've fought the best available and I intend to give every contender listed by The Ring, a chance to dethrone me. If I thought I couldn't hit hard, do you think I'd take on all comers?"

No one can argue that point. He definitely has given the top challengers their opportunity and when he faced Zora Folley, he met the fighter rated Number One.

The experts, dwelling on Muhammad's hitting power, kept firing away to bring him out on that phase of his ability.

Does he think he could have whipped Tunney, Dempsey, Louis and Marciano in their prime?

Clay hesitated. Then he slowly enumerated the reasons why none of the past greats had anything that he may lack.

"Times change," he said, "and the opposition changes with it. I'm not afraid to face any fighter in the world whom the public rates as a legitimate challenger and the price is right. The ratings show that I've been fighting the best. Who other than Louis gave every deserving challenger a chance?"

Again we must agree with the champion. Some reporters write that Ali, imitating Louis, is building up a "Bum of the Month" list. That's far from the facts. Muhammad's opponents all have been top ranked heavyweights.

"I don't go out to maim my opponents," said Ali in discussing heavy hitting. "I go out to win. I want to win fairly and I've done so in every fight I've had. If I see a good opening and believe I have my man, I go all out to end the fight as quickly as I can. I'd never forgive myself if I maimed or killed an opponent."

That was before the controversial fight with Terrell, which already has been thoroughly discussed.

Asked what he thought about The Ring's failure to name him "The Fighter of the Year," Muhammad answered Ray Grody, of the "Milwaukee Sentinel," with these remarks:

"I'm a fighting champion. I'm sorry Nat Fleischer's magazine didn't award me the honor. My record for 1966 entitled me to be named. My religious belief should have not been considered. It has nothing to do with my fighting ability. Sportsmanship, ring achievement and clean living should decide. In those I know I stood out for the year 1966."

Clay studiously by-passed his refusal to accept army service and the fact that The Ring never had brought up his Moslem connection, not to be confused with his Black Muslim association.

## NINO: MAN OF THE HOUR

*(Continued from page 9)*

Since then a lot of boxers have known his fury and wild strength. Italian and American fighters have seen him conquer brutally. Don Fullmer gave in before Nino's disconcerting precision. Sandro Mazzinghi once again tasted the bitterness of defeat.

In Rome, in December 1965, I saw a Benvenuti determinedly eyeing Mazzinghi, who had dared to stay on his feet the full fifteen rounds that night. That very night I became aware of the exceptional skill of this slight, elegant, fair-haired boy. It was his second bout with Mazzinghi after a KO victory in Milan on June 18th of the same year. Nino hadn't expected Mazzinghi to stay the distance in that one. He was so convinced that he'd again win by a knockout that he consigned a sealed envelope to an Italian radio-TV commentator some days before the bout. Inside, there was a sheet of paper specifying in which round he'd "finish" Mazzinghi. However, everything went quite differently. For Benvenuti—who'd been training for a six-round contest at most—it was a desperate battle to keep the reputation he was suddenly faced with losing through carelessness and over-presumption.

Round after round he hurled punches with desperation, finally emerging with the victory after 15 rounds.

That's Benvenuti, a surprisingly calm, cold man, always reasoning and calculating. A bold fighter, when the fancy takes him, he's capable of attacking with merciless shrewdness. The night Luis Folledo lost the European middleweight title through the fury of that left hook and hard jab, Benvenuti sent him flying into the ropes whence he staggered halfway round the ring before dropping like a felled tree.

## ZYGLEWICZ, ZURHEIDE AND TESSMAN THRIVE IN TEXAS

*(Continued from page 29)*

have something to fall back on. He, too, is managed by Percy Payne.

Tessman, Houston native, was an outstanding football and baseball player in high school. Mark, now 20, attends the University of Houston and is majoring in broadcasting.

Tessman started boxing in the Golden Gloves in Houston in 1965, and reached the quarterfinals in the light heavyweight division.

Mark started his professional career in April 1966 with a three round kayo over Ronald Mackey, in Houston. He went on to win his next four bouts, including Gene Romero in New Orleans and Richie Smith, Miami Beach, among his victims.

This year Mark has engaged in three fights, one of them his first main bout, which resulted in a ten round decision over Al Franklin in Beaumont.

Tes is considered the finest young light-heavyweight to come out of Texas in many a year.

## WORLD RATINGS

*(Continued from page 17)*

fourth with Dunlop behind him.

Joey Archer, due to inactivity, had been dropped to the ninth spot in the middleweight sector, Johnny Pritchett, of England, exchanged posts with him.

The big shifts are in the four minor weight classes. Jose Legra, of Spain, tops the contenders in the junior lightweight class; Nicolino Loche, of Argentine, is the ranking contender among the lightweights, Howard Winstone, of Wales, heads the feather contenders; Jesus Pimental, of Los Angeles, the bantams; and Kiyoshi Tanabe, of Japan, who knocked out the W.B.A. flyweight king, Horacio Accavallo, tops the challengers among the flyweights.

## PETE HERMAN, AT 71, RECALLS . . .

*(Continued from page 25)*

thought I had won. Me, too. But Williams was the champion and they called it a draw. Williams had brought down his own referee, a Philadelphia sports editor named Billy Rocap."

Then came the rematch on January 9, 1917. Rocap again was named the referee by Williams. Many of Pete's admirers contend that he was lucky to get the duke in this one, but the referee said the new champion had a one-round advantage. Pete twice decked Williams to clinch the verdict, in the fifth round, and again in the twelfth.

"That fight was the most memorable one of my career," the champ went on. "Kid Williams was the greatest bantam I ever boxed and it was definitely the hardest fight of my life. You had to fight him all the time. If you stopped, the Kid would get you. When I beat the Kid in 1917, I was just 21 years of age."

Herman was amazingly fast and possessed unusual stamina and ruggedness. The combination gave him punching power that might have enabled him to score many more than the 19 knockouts recorded in his career of 10 years had he been more aggressive.

As he developed physically, Herman was soon able to provide his superiority over all the home-town rivals. He was too fast and strong for any and all of them. When he subbed for Artie Simons against Joe Wagner, New York veteran, Herman made his first big hit.

Victories over K. O. Eggers, Frankie Sinnot and the Pacific Coast sensation, Eddie Campi, put Herman in line for a match with Frankie Burns, who had boxed Johnny Coulon to a 20-round draw at the Westside.

Pete and Frankie clashed at the Westside in 1914. Burns was at his best. Herman was suffering with boils, one on his nose. Burns made a target of the boil and pummeled Pete badly. In the thirteenth round, Herman's handlers tossed in a towel.

After his two 20 rounders with Williams, Herman eventually faced Burns for the title. Possession of the title gave Herman confidence in his ability and before the year was out he had erased forever all question of his courage by taking on Burns. Many thought this was Herman's greatest performance. He beat him so decisively that Frankie soon after retired.

Pete was never knocked down.

The old champ said one jinx he could not hurdle was the old Madison Square Garden.

"I had three 15 round fights there and lost them all. They were with Joe Lynch, Midget Smith and Johnny Buff."

Pete was 71 in February. He's been living in his apartment above his one-time pub and night club for 40 years.

## DOOLEY SURE BOXING REVIVAL IS IN WORKS

*(Continued from page 20)*

who went on to win world titles."

The New York Commission cannot, not under law, delegate its authority. It cannot join the World Boxing Association and be bound, even in part by its rules. Still the commission does cooperate with commissions of other states.

"We have reciprocal agreements with a number of states. One is with California," Dooley explained. "Mrs. Aileen Eaton, the Los Angeles promoter, was in to see me, and asked why I had permitted Flash Elorde to fight Ortiz when he was under contract to another promoter on the Coast.

"I told her the request from the California Commission reached us too late. Elorde and Ortiz were in training, and the Garden was selling tickets. Elorde denied having signed the contract in California, and we allowed the fight to take place."

Dooley's political career includes three terms for a total of six years as mayor of Mamaroneck. "In one election I was unopposed," he said.

This was followed by three terms in the House of Representatives. "Being in the House was a most rewarding experience. I admired the members greatly, many having started from nothing, and made it to Congress. During my six years I had three resolutions approved."

Chairman of the State Athletic Commission is another phase in his political career, but it does tie in with his early background in sports.

Dooley went from St. John's Prep to Dartmouth, where in 1924 he was named All-America quarterback. Named with him in the backfield were Red Grange of Illinois, Jim Crowley of the Notre Dame Four Horsemen and Homer Hazel of Rutgers.

In the Dooley scrapbook is a story by Grantland Rice of a passing competition which Eddie won by throwing a football 74 yards. "I once passed 60 yards in a game but Hank Bjorkman, the receiver, dropped the ball," Dooley commented.

Later he attended Fordham law school while coaching an undefeated football team at St. John's University. He was a sportswriter on the old New York Sun, and during the football season had a radio program called: "Dooley's Picks."

He has also been a vice president of an advertising firm, a public relations director for a food company, and more recently an automobile dealer.

When the equal rights for women law was passed in Washington, promoters of women wrestlers demanded that the commission lift the ban against them in New York. Dooley refused, and won in court.

"The commission does not employ boxers or wrestlers. It regulates boxing and wrestling, and we will not approve of women wrestling in New York State," Dooley declares.

## PATTERSON SEES HIMSELF BEATING CLAY IN SWEDEN

*(Continued from page 11)*

body. I had to know where I was, and if I was in fighting condition. I wasn't. I had trained at Marlboro, N.Y. for 15 months, and came in against Johnson at a shade over 200 pounds. Should have been 195.

"I believe that I am the greatest heavyweight in the world. If a fighter stops thinking he is the best he has reached the end of the line and has to quit. I am not ready to do that.

"I want to meet Clay again. The trouble in my back which made me no match for Clay has disappeared. Will that agony come back? Could be. But twice before, when it hit me, I had warnings in advance. Moist heat, shoe lifts, and other things have rid me of the trouble.

I am not bothered when interviewers look at me with astonishment when I tell them I can beat Cassius. I would be worried if they failed to question me.

"How good is Clay? Well, he is a better fighter than he was when he beat me in 1965. He has had so much more experience. As for his impressive speed, remember that he is only 25. He is likely to retain that speed for some time to come.

"Yet, in the face of all that, I feel I can beat him? Yes, I do, and I can.

"I had a fight with Karl Mildenberger all set, but it was postponed and then killed. I was matched with Thad Spencer and that, too, went into the discard. I challenged Zora Folley, I offered Joe Frazier a big chance. But I had to go to Miami Beach to meet Willie Johnson.

"If this comeback of mine turns out successful I will do another book. I would like to tell about lawyers and doctors, friends who used to be and friends who are. I would like to write about a lot of things that aren't boxing, and I would like to expose certain situations.

"There has been a lot of garbage about how I feel toward Cus D'Amato. He made me champion. I owe him a lot.

"D'Amato and I still would be together if he had treated me my age. He got me when I was 15 and he never stopped treating me as if I were 15. So, Al Bolan is my manager now.

"I believe that Bolan has lined up a Clay meeting for me in Sweden in June. I want two or three more fights to sharpen up."

Willie Johnson did hit Patterson once, Maybe it hurt. But Floyd got careless. He picked up $8,000, at the rate of one grand a minute. But, take it from Floyd, "it wasn't the money."

Floyd Patterson still is trying to prove himself. He will go on trying until somebody tells him to go home or he will be another millionaire with memories, playing with tinker toys and plastic blocks.

## TEXAS BOXING NEWS
### *By Harlan Haas*

**No need to mention the Muhammad Ali-Ernie Terrell heavyweight championship fight that took place in the Astrodome, since my boss, Mr. Fleischer, was on hand and reported it in the last issue of the Ring.**

The undercard was composed of four six round bouts. Strictly a heavyweight show, there was a lot of beef in the quartet of prelims.

Dave (The Animal) Zyglewicz, 191, Houston and Watervliet, N.Y., punched holes in game Cowboy Roy Rogers, 215, Levelland. Ziggy was simply too much for the dead game oil field worker from West Texas, and landed blows that would have felled an ox. It was battling Dave's fourteenth consecutive victory without a setback. He's definitely a heavyweight to be reckoned with, but is still a year or so away.

Buster (The Blimp) Mathis, 240, Grand Rapids, iced battled-scarred veteran Wabon Thomas, 210, Charlotteville, N.C., in the first round. Thomas was decked three times, and never had a chance. Mathis bounced around the ring like a lightweight, and showed the fans something even though his work was shortlived. Cus D'Amato was in his corner.

Ron Marsh, 188, Minneapolis, ran his record to 20-1, with a third round technical knockout over huge Tiger John Collins, 238, Boise Idaho, Collins, who used to fight under the name of Tiger Lynch, gave a good account of himself until a bad gash over the left eye caused the ref to intervene.

Mel Turnbow, 235, Miami Beach, edged skyscraping L. J. Wheeler, 250, Seattle, in a fight that went the six round limit. Wheeler stands 6-8, and gave away loads of exeprience to Turnbow. Neither was able to get in a telling blow.

Zyglewicz, Mathis, and Marsh all looked good. It would be hard to say which is the better man. Mathis has the speed, Marsh is perhaps the farthest advanced, and Zyglewicz has the toughness and aggressiveness. Mathis moves around like a giant gazelle, and he has a very fast pair of hands. If he has real desire, then The Blimp may be a man to be reckoned with later on. Marsh seems to be fiery enough. He is a little tense yet, but he hits well with both hands, and isn't the worst boxer in the world either. Zyglewicz, the man some call The Animal, is a two fisted slugger who just keeps walking in. No let up at all in Ziggy, and he'll wear down plenty of fighters by keeping a constant pressure on them. He's something of a Rocky Marciano. His bob-and-weave style with the occasional Gene Fullmer cover up defense, makes him a tough cookie to handle. Marsh and Ziggy are both under six feet. Mathis stands 6-3.

▶ **ODDS & ENDS:** Promoter Sam Chimeno doing a fine job of bringing boxing back to Beaumont in the Sportatorium. The arena seats 1,200, and Chimeno has intentions of going every two weeks if at all possible. His first show which featured Karl Zurheide against Benny Bowser the muscular midget from Austin was quite an eye opener, and a good turnout was on hand. . . . Jack Lazarow is a fine man to do business with, and he has a stable of fighters who have been traveling extensively. Under his wing are Ernie Burford, 160; Ray Vega, 175-180; Sam Vega, 160; Jack Johnson, 6-3, 206; and Al Jones, 195. Jones has fought a number of the topnotchers as has Burford. . . . Don Baxter, a burly young 217-pounder, has been coming along nicely under the direction of veteran trainer Billy DeFoe at the Texas Boxing Gym in downtown Houston. DeFoe, who was trainer of Joe Brown the ex-lightweight champ for a number of years, also, handles Manuel Gonzalez. They're anxious for another trip to Johannesburg, South Africa. They were over there to fight Willie Ludick when Manny received a training injury. DeFoe and Gonzalez both tell me it is one of the greatest places they've ever been. Both speak glowing words of praise about Johannesburg, and about Willie Toweel, the great little ex-fighter. . . . Melvin Mott just back from New Orleans where he easily decisioned Roger Watkins over the 10-round distance. Mott is a real sleeper—capable of giving the best a run for their money on any given night. He'd more than welcome a shot at Jerry Pellegrini in the Crescent City. Mott is a 155-pounder who attends Texas Southern University in Houston. He's a psychology major . . . Tony Marenghi doing some great stories about old time sports stars in the Newark Star Ledger. Tony was in Houston for both Clay title bouts. . . . Promoter Earl Gilliam fully recovered from an illness that put him in the hospital the day before the Clay-Terrell thought. Very fortunate for nice guy Gilliam. He's back at full speed as this is being written, and back a full speed as this is being written, and busily engaged lining up a show which will feature Zyglewicz. We're sure that Gilliam's many friends around the country will be glad to know that his illness was not as serious as first thought. . . . Perry Payne's three tigers—Zyg-15-1—looking forward to lucrative fights during lewicz, 14-0, Mark Tessman, 9-0, and Zurheide, 1967. All are in the 10-round class. Ziggy and Zurheide capable of headlining anywhere—Tessman in the smaller clubs while he gathers experience. . . . Don Williams, one-time hotshot welter out of Worcester, Mass., looked over the young fighters of Houston while in town on vacation. Don is now a paint contractor around Worcester. . . . If you are interested in a copy of the program that featured double ten round card featuring Zora Folley versus Floyd Joyner and Dave Zyglewicz versus Charley Hall, the writer has copies for twenty-five cents each. You can write to me at 4905 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401. The cover has photos of Folley, Zyglewicz, and young fighters appearing on the card such as Karl Zurheide and Mark Tessman.

▶ **BEAUMONT, TEXAS**—After an absence of almost two years professional boxing returned to the Sportatorium in Beaumont under the direction of Promoter Sam Chimeno. Karl Zurheide successfully defended his Texas lightheavyweight title by outsmarting hard hitting Benny Bowser, the muscle bound shorty from Austin, over the 10-round distance. Zurheide was dropped twice in the first round, but weathered the storm. He began to box and move in the second and from there on he took the upper hand. Bowser is a double tough cookie with plenty of experience behind him, and he made it an interesting battle. Zurheide won his fifteenth fight against one loss. He weighed 175, while Bowser came in at 172.

Mark Tessman, 170, Houston, made a big hit with his clever style of milling as he outdueled Cassius Clay Scott, 168, New Orleans, in six rounds.

▶ **BEAUMONT, TEXAS**—Mark Tessman, the flashy University of Houston sophomore, returned to the Sportatorium and won a unanimous 10-round decision over aggressive Al Franklin of New Orleans. It marked Tessman's debut as a 10-round fighter, and he came through with flying colors. The brilliant boxing youngster (he's 20 years old) used an educated left jab to keep the charging Crescent City scrapper at bay. Tessman came in at 170, Franklin at 167.

Vic Graffio, 140, Port Arthur, won an exciting six round bout from the Second Ward Warrior, Jesse Alaniz, 137, Houston. Graffio, former Texas lightweight champ, was hitting the trail back after a three year absence. This one had the crowd on edge throughout, and could call for a rematch. Leo Cherry, 212, Houston, stopped Don Baxter, 215, Houston, in the second round. Baxter received a busted smeller.

## NAKANO WINS ORIENT CROWN
### *By Joe Y. Koizumi*

**The past month furnished Japanese fight fans with a number of thrilling bouts, in several of which, championships were at stake. Boxers in all of the active divisions in Japan participated.**

Two new champions were crowned. In the welterweight division, hard punching Musashi Nakano, 145½, dethroned Thailand's Apidej Sithiran, 143½, with a third round knockout to win the Oriental title. In a battle for the National Junior Lightweight crown, Hiroshi Shoji, 128¾, gained the title by outpointing Yuji Amashima, 130, in a fast and furious contest.

Both Nakano and Sithiran are southpaws. They lashed out at the start, each seeking a quick kayo. The new champion dropped his opponent for an eight count in the third round and, when the Thai lad went down again, the referee stopped the bout. The new champion has scored nine kayos in a row.

In the semi-final, Kazuo Nishi, 140 pounds, 1965 Shinjin-o winner, outpointed Sadao Takagi, 140, in eight rounds.

Unbeaten Kuniaki Shibata, 119½, Shinjin-o winner in 1965, decisioned Albert Reyes, 120, Philippines, in a supporting 10 round bout. Both bouts were held in the Korakuen Hall.

▶ Katsuyoshi Takayama, 117¾, Ring Magazine's second ranked flyweight, annexed a unanimous decision over Filipino Rudy Villagonza, 116¾, at Korakuen Hall.

Tetsuo Nakayama and Hajime Iwata, each 135, fought to a technical draw in 8.

▶ Oriental junior lightweight boss Yoshiaki Numata, 132, defeated lefthander Kwang-Joo Lee, 143½, Korean featherweight ruler, by a unanimous decision in a rough tenner at Korakuen Hall.

Riki Kaigawa, 147, stopped Masakatsu Narita, 147, in 6.

Slugger Benkei Fujikura, 160, kayoed Filipino Ben Angoncillo, 161, in 6.

▶ Japan's featherweight leader Hiroshi Kobayashi easily outclassed Korean Chun-Kyo Shin in a one-sided 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Shin-ichi Kakizawa, 126, undefeated 1965 Shinjin-O king, whipped veteran Atsushi Gunji, 126, in 8.

▶ Katsuhiko Harada, 118¼, younger brother of Fighting Harada and 1965 Shinjin-o king, stopped Filipino Rudy Villagonza, 119½, in the second round in Harada's first 10 round bout in Korakuen Hall.

In a companion tenner, Hiroshi Otomori, 118, and Shigeo Nirasawa, 118, battled to a disputed technical draw in the fourth round.

▶ Colombian Antonio Herrera, 126¼ ,gained an impressive win, a seventh round kayo over Roguro Ishiyama, 126¾, before a packed house crowd at Korakuen Hall.

▶ Undefeated southpaw Koji Okano, 133¼, halted Jessie Del Valle, 134¾, from the Philippines in the ninth round. The Philippino was down twice then quit.

▶ Korakuen Hall saw Stan Harrington of Hawaii impressively show his strength, cleverness and ring experience, when he knocked out Fumio Kaizu, Japan's middleweight kingpin, in the sixth round. The Hawaiian entered the ring at 160¼, and so did Kaizu.

▶ Puncher Yuzo Narumi, 112½, kayoed Hi-Soo Kang, 112¼, Korean flyweight boss, in the sixth round at Korakuen Hall. The Korean visited the canvas thrice and the referee called it a halt.

▶ The annual event, all Japan Shinjin-O finals, drew a capacity crowd of 1,600 at Korakuen Hall. The 1966 winners of nine divisions passed through the "Gate of Rookie."

Fighting Harada, Katsuyoshi Takayama are outstanding Japanese fighters who had won the honorable Shinjin-o crowns. Here are the results:

Flyweight—Noriyuki Shinkai, 111¾, kayoed Ryusuke Takeuchi, 111¼, in 5.

Bantamweight—Satoru Nagata, 117½, outpointed Taro Shinwa, 117½, in 6.

Lightweight—Hitoshi Shudo, 134½, halted Takao Yamada, 133, in 2.

Jr. featherweight—Kiyoushi Ogawa, 121¾, decisioned Toshiyuki Niizeki, 121¾, in 6.

Featherweight—Toshiyuki Matsumoto, 125½, stopped Neoto Yamaguchi, 124¾, in 2.

Jr. lightweight—Toshiharu Mori, 127½, flattened Mikio Yokoi, 128¾, in 4.

Jr. welterweight—Hiroshi Kurumazuka, 139¾, TKO'd Yukihiro Hidaka, 136¾, at the end of the second round.

Welterweight—Masami Gonda, 147, knocked out Ken Ohsako, 143½, in 2.

Middleweight—Slugger Akimine Takeda, 154¾, scored five knockouts in his fifth pro fight with Hideo Kanazawa, 154½, in the opening round.

▶ Japan's featherweight champ Hiroshi Kobayashi, 129, defeated scrappy Korean Kang Il Suh, 132, by a hairline margin in a fast and exciting 10 rounder at Korakuen Hall. The Japanese avenged his loss at the hand of Suh in 1964.

Undefeated Shin-ichi Kakizawa, 126, the 1965 Shinjin-o winner, stretched his winning streak to 17 with a third round knockout over Masaaki Sato, 126, in semi-final eight.

▶ Seoul, South Korea—Japanese Toyoharu Mizuta was stopped by Chun-Won Kang, Oriental featherweight kingpin, in the third round of their scheduled 12 round title bout. It was the Korean's first defense since he had captured the crown from Japanese Rokuro Ishiyama by a 11th round kayo in Tokyo.

▶ The seventh round TKO setback of Japanese Mitsunori Seki, who was expected to wrest the world featherweight crown in a rematch with Vicente Saldivar, greatly disappointed Japanese fans. To our regret Katsuyoshi Takayama, also suffered a 8th round TKO by unrated Mexican Octavio Gomez. Seki has failed to win world laurels in four attempts—once against flyweight Pone Kingpetch, and thrice against featherweight Sugar Ramos and the bullfighting Mexican Vicente.

## BOXING NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND
### *By Dave Cameron*

**New Zealand light heavyweight title contender Emil Cowan travelled to Tahiti and beat Waka Loloma by a K.O. in the sixth round.**

▶ New Zealand lightweight champion Manoel Santos had the hardest fight of his life at Napier recently when he was awarded a narrow points victory over Carmen Rotolo, the Australian welterweight champion. Santos won with his cleaner punching.

▶ Former New Zealand lightweight champion Dion Murphy, undefeated in seventeen professional contests, is now living in Auckland and is very keen on making a comeback.

▶ At the Auckland Y.M.C.A. Stadium, middleweight Kahu Mahunga showed he is a good prospect when he K.O.'d Tongan Tahifo Kaivalu in the second round. This was Mahunga's professional debut after being New Zealand amateur middleweight champion.

On the same bill New Zealand feather champion Toro George, beat Queensland champion Adrian Taylor by a T.K.O. in the seventh. George was on top throughout.

Also on the bill was Australian Bobby Dunlop, sixth ranked light-heavyweight in the world. He faced rising young Aucklander Emil Cowan. In the fifth round Dunlop was awarded the contest after Cowan had taken severe punishment.

## CARLOS ORTIZ TIENE PROPOSICIONES PARA TRES PELEAS DISTINTAS

*(Continued from page 21)*

manos. Entre sus víctimas están Jerry Stevens, Joey Aguilar y el veterano Ray Coleman.

Los Observadores de la Costa han clasificado muy en altas las acciones de éste joven, y dicen que de continuar el camino ascendente que ha tomado, podrá convertirse en poco tiempo en el sustituto de Carlos Ortiz en la division light.

Bobby Valdes es otro peso ligero de promesa. Lo mismo que los hermanos Contreras, Victory David, que han sequido imponiéndose como profesionales, despues de haber sido estrellas en las filas amateurs.

Una de las mejores peleas de Mondo Ramos fué la que consiguió recientemente contra Baby Salazar en la ciudad de Los Angeles. Salazar es un zurdito mexicano que sabe pegar bien y siempre habia sido peligroso para todos sus contrarios: sin embargo, Ramos le dió practicamente una lección de boxeo para ganar su oncena pelea en sucesión como profesional del ring.

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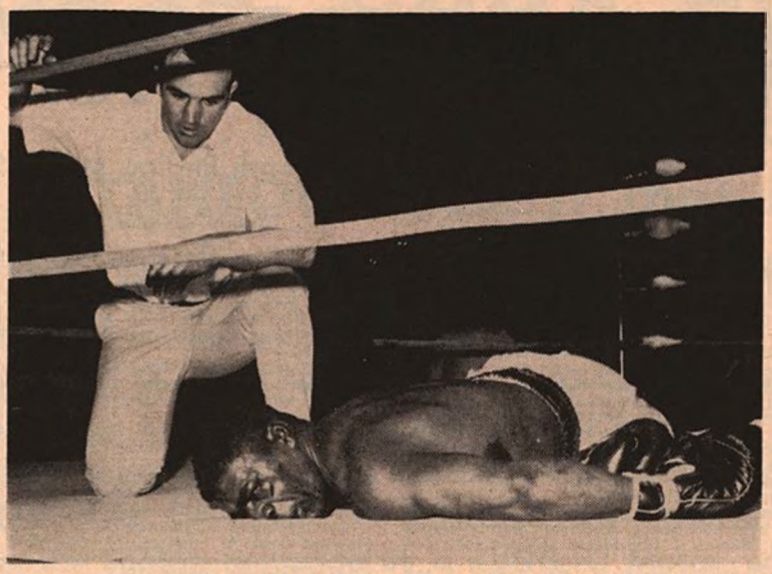
New York espera que la empresa del Garden presente pronto a tres figuras que tienen en la familia hispana numerosos partidarios. Uno de ellos es Frankie Narvaez, Mantequilla Napoles y Teo Cruz . . . El primerom puertorriqueño, cubano el segundo y dominicano el tercero. Y la colonia de éstos tres paises pasan del millon en el area metropolitana. . . .

Desde Puerto Rico nos llega la noticiá de que el inolvidable Sixto Escobar, ha recibido una pension de $300 dolares mensuales por el gobierno puertorriqueño. . . . Y ésto es algo que bien merece Sixto. . . .

Otras dos noticias de Puerto Rico son éstas: Los promotores de boxeo de San Juan, alentados por el cronista Rene Molina, de El Mundo, tienen intencion de iniciar en el Verano una interesante temporada, a base de ofrecer programas todos los sabados como antes se hizo en Cuba. . . . Teo Cruz, el es dominicano, está trabajando en la Caribe Circuit Breaker Corporation de Peter Martinez, su manager, donde tambien actuan otros seis boxeadores mas, y si no le ofrecen peleas pronto, abandonará definitivamente el ring. . . . Y, se dice que Jose Gonzalez, otros es puertorriqueño de la division mediana, está ganando tanta plata en el fábricas de textil que pudiera colgar igualmente los guantes. . . .

Bill Daly, manager de Carlos Ortiz, tiene en éstos momentos en sus manos, proposiciones para tres peleas interesantes en el Verano: (1) La revancha con Sugar Ramos en Ciudad Mexico . . . (2) Una pelea con el ganador de la revancha de Frankie Narvaez y Teo Cruz . . . Y, (3) una oferta del promotor Ingles, Jack Saldimon, para enfrentarlo con el campeon británico, Maurice Cullen, en Londres. . . .

Si alguien pregunta quien es el boxeador mas popular de todo Mexico, hay que mencionar rapidamente a Vicente Saldivar, el joven campeon feather de 23 años, que ha ganado todos los concursos de simpatias celebrados en la ciudad . . . Vicente no es solo un buen boxer, sino que, por ser muy bien parecido, ha recibido ofertas para aparecer en el cine. . . .



**Dave Russell is flat as a pancake after his KO by Roger Rouse at 2:55 of the tenth round at Missoula, Montana. The referee is middleweight contender Don Fullmer. Russell was out for a while before being revived by his manager and trainer.**

## CHIONOI NEWEST THAILAND IDOL

*Continued from page 27)*

and the Philippines. His most notable performance on his second trip was his triumph in 12 rounds over Primo Famiro, on September 22, 1962, to win the Orient flyweight title.

He didn't hold the crown long. On December 31, of that year he faced Ebihara in Tokyo, dropping the decision in a 12 round bout and with it, the title.

The Thai champion is tall for a flyweight, built much along the lines of Al Brown, who once held the world bantam crown. Chionoi is fast, has an advantage over his rivals in both height and reach, counters well and possesses a stiff left.

His ring record to date shows a total of 46 fights with 35 wins, 10 losses and one draw. Not too impressive, but a good record considering that during the past four years he has met only the top men in his Asiatic matches.

Both McGowan and Chartchai have fought Burruni and Ernesto Miranda, who acted as Chartchai's sparmate in Bangsaen. Last year Chartchai engaged in eight bouts, winning all, with six recorded as knockouts.

Among these victories were the knockout of one of Thailand's top bantams, Pornchai Poprai-ngam, in the opening round; a 10 round unanimous decision over Burruni; a unanimous win over Ernesto Miranda in 10; the kayo of Clever Lunar of the Philippines in 4; the knockout of former flyweight king of Thailand, Chaithong Singshue-plerng in the third round and his latest knockout over McGowan.

In my world travels I haven't seen any flyweights who at this stage can relieve Chionoi of the title with the possible exception of McGowan if given another chance, a return bout which he earned by his splendid showing in Bangkok.

Thai promoters are attempting to get Accavallo, the W. B. A. champion, to fight Chionoi in Bangkok to settle the matter of universal title claims. General Pichai Kullavanijaya, head of the Thai Boxing Commission, favors such a bout. His deep interest in the sport is responsible for Thailand reaching the heights in Asiatic boxing.

## MONTANA MITTS

***By Harold Manning***

**MISSOULA, MONTANA—Roger Rouse, 181, Montana's No. 1 light heavyweight contender, knocked out Dave Russell, 180, of New York City in 2:55 of the 10th round before 4000 fans.**

Rouse counter-punched beautifully for nine rounds as the aggressive Russell pursued him. As the tenth opened, Russell started slugging and the Montana boy met him headon.

When Russell missed a hard right, Rouse caught him with a terrific right counter and he fell face forward and was out for a brief period.

In the opener, Tom Gross, Missoula, K.O.ed Leslie Baker of Salt Lake City in three in a middleweight bout.

In a 4-rounder, Jim Rouse, Anaconda, Roger's kid brother, K.O.'ed Johnny Johnson of Salt Lake City in the first round with some hard lefts to the head. The boys are lightheavies.

Nate Williams, Phoenix, Arizona, stopped Ardie Murphy, Tombstone, Arizona in two heats. They are middleweights.

In the 8-round semi-windup, Mike Gross, Missoula, outboxed Lennie Butram, a good puncher from Boise, Idaho.

The house grossed $18,000.

# WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

## For the Month Ending March 20, 1967

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay outpointed Ernie Terrell, 15, to retain World Heavyweight Title.

Floyd Patterson stopped Willie Johnson, 3. Joe Frazier kayoed Doug Jones, 6. George Chuvalo halted Dick Wipperman, 3.

Billy Walker won on a disqualification over Giulio Rinaldi, 1. Boston Jacobs stopped Willie Richardson, 4. Matt Blow halted Tom Powlaski, 1. Henry Clark outpointed Steve Grant, 10. Ivan Preberg stopped Mouhammed Sahib, 7.

Elmer Rush kayoed Amos Johnson, 4. Leotis Martin halted Colorado King, 3. Gerhard Zech drew with Jurgen Blin, 12. Mose Harrell beat Eugene Idelette, 10. Dante Cane won on a disqualifications over Al Jones, 4. Giulio Saraudi drew with Colorado King, 8.

Curtis Bruce stopped Bobby Avena, 5. Orville Qualls beat Lou Bailey, 8. Buster Mathis kayoed Wobble Thomas, 1. Ron Marsh stopped John Collins, 3.

Dave Zyglewicz decisioned Roy Rogers, 6. Mel Turnbow won from L. J. Wheeler, 6. Jerry Pate beat Rudy Holliday, 6. Don Toro Smith kayoed Arthur Pope, 3. Harold Evans outpointed Jim Goree, 6.

Jimmy Payne kayoed Mel Pierce, 3. Adam Walkee beat Tony Fernandez, 4. Wendell Newton outpointed Levi Forte.

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Roger Rouse halted Dave Russell, 10. Bob Foster kayoed Andres Selpa, 2.

Fred Lewis decisioned Bobby Stininato, 10. Allan Thomas beat Eddie Jones, 10. Jack Rogers halted Ray Vega, 7. Pete Riccitelli stopped Eddie Quinones, 7. Mark Tessman decisioned Al Franklin, 10, Cassius Clay Scott, 6.

Karl Zurheide beat Benny Bowser, 10. Herschel Jacobs outpointed Marion Connor, 10. Billy Tiger KO'd Florentino Fernandez, 3. Larry Barrett stopped Bill Hardney, 2. Rocky Martin halted Lou Howard, 3.

George Johnson beat Jimmy McDermott, 8. Vidal Flores outpointed Tom Smiley Johnson, 6. Al Mills stopped Peter Spas, 3. Scott Wisooker halted Rip Swain, 4.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Johnny Pritchett beat Wally Swift, 15, to retain British Middleweight Title. Andy Heilman halted Nate Collins, 8.

Jupp Elze beat Julien van Mehelen, 8. Jo Gonzalez kayoed Vic Stillaof, 4. Hisao Minami decisioned Yoshiaki Akasaka, 10. Art Hernandez beat Gene Bryant, 10, drew with Jo Gonzalez, 10. Freddie Little kayoed Willard Wynn, 8. Tom Boggs stopped Ernie Burford, 4.

Carlos Duran outpointed Harry Scott, 10. Bo Hoberg halted Arthur Zelma, 4, Gil Diaz, 2. Wilbur McClure outpointed Bobby Warthen, 10. Johnny Gumbs beat Oscar Freeman, 10. Les McAteer decisioned Fabio Bettini, 10. Melvin Mott outpointed Roger Watkins, 10.

Jerry Pellegrini beat Jim Meilleur, 10. Gene Bryant outpointed Mel Ferguson, 10. Wade Smith decisioned Pete Peterson, 10. Rudy Rodriguez drew with Ray Christian, 6. Ruben Rivera stopped Ken Tenari, 5.

Hilton Whittaker halted Bobby Little, 2. Ed McGruder beat Mike Thomas, 6. Billy Marsh decisioned Scott Wisooker, 6. Roland Pryon kayoed Harry Kent, 1. Sonny Floyd stopped Bob Bailey, 2.

Ralph Palladin beat Thurman Durdan, 4. Al Benoit decisioned Lou Brown, 4. Billy Wallace outpointed Rocky Luce, 4.

### WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes kayoed Ted Whitfield, 3, non-title. Jean Josselin outpointed Francois Pavilla, 10, kayoed Abderramane Farali, 9.

Conny Rudhof beat Olli Maki, 15, to win vacant European light-welterweight title.

Musashi Nakano kayoed Manfredo Alipala, 3. Johnny Cooke beat Brian McCaffrey, 15, to win Vacant British & Empire Welterweight Titles. Remo Golfarini outpointed James Shelton, 10.

Freddie Martinovich beat Fate Davis, 10. Tim Ford decisioned Percy Pugh, 10. Gene Herrick halted Roland Wardell, 1. Stoffel Steyn stopped Gordon McAteer, 4. Vicente Ferrando halted Jack Taruk, 4.

Jerry Graci beat Ulysses Jiminez, 8, Nelson Cuevas, 6. Don McAloon decisioned Nelson Cuevas, 6. Danny Perez outpointed Ronald Townes, 6.

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii kayoed Carl Penalosa, 2. Herbie Lee outpointed Dave Morine, 10.

Eddie Perkins stopped Vic Andreetti, 8. Benito Juarez decisioned Eugene Parker, 10. Grady Ponder beat Ray Malone, 10. Alton Colter kayoed Tony Renteria, 3. Rocky Alarde outpointed Ador Plaza, 10.

Pedro Adigue beat Rene Barrientos, 10. Pete Bufala won from Pero Reyes, 6. Jesse Alaniz lost to Vic Graffio, 6, Willie Watson, 4. Billy Weir beat Pero Reyes, 5.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS

Boerge Krogh stopped Tony Ryn, 6. Lloyd Marshall kayoed Maurice Cullen, 9. Ray Adigun kayoed Ferdinand Ahumide, 6.

Lovell Franklin outpointed Don Hicks, 12. Larry Flaviano beat Al Fuentes, 10. Raymund Rivera won from Ruben Arididon, 10. Herby Clark outpointed Fernand Simard, 10.

Ray Torres beat Jose Billy Pickett, 6. Ruben DeJesus outpointed Manny Pagan, 4. Adrian Davis outpointed Milton Ferguson, 4.

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Jose Legra beat Roger Younsi and Julio Gonzalez, 10. Ray Echavarria beat Ramiro Nides, 10.

Pete Gonzalez decisioned Bobby Valdez, 10. Kang Suh II lost to Hiroshi Kobayashi, 10, beat Akihisa Someya, 10. Rene Barrientos lost to Pedro Adigue, 10. Horishi Shoji halted Shigeo Shioyama, 9.

Rodolfo Gonzalez kayoed Marcelo Cid, 4. Alex Luna beat Pancho DeLeon, 6. Tony Alvarado drew with Rubin Navarro, 6.

### FEATHERWEIGHTS

Raul Rojas kayoed Jerry Stevens, 2, Ray Coleman, 7. Alex Benitez stopped Ricardo Moreno, 3. Hiroshi Kobayashi outpointed Kang Suh II, 10, Vicente Derado, 10.

Bobby Valdez lost to Pete Gonzalez, 10. Antonio Herrera decisioned Usao Ichihara, 10. Jorge Salazar beat Jose Garcia, 10. Marcel Juban outpointed Flory Kid, 10. Bernard Magno stopped Carlito Kid, 8.

### BANTAMWEIGHTS

Yoshio Nakane lost to Takao Sakuria, 10. Eigo Takagi kayoed Tetsuya Yamagami, 10. Antonio Procel drew with Carlo Centa, 10.

Billy Brown halted Charlie Montero, 7. Jose Luis Valdovinos beat Osamu Miyashita, 10.

### FLYWEIGHTS

Kiyoshi Tanabe stopped Horacio Accavallo, 6. Salvatore Burruni outpointed Antonio Lopez, 8, stopped by Pierre Vetroff, 7.

Yuzo Narumi kayoed Hi Soo Kang, 6. Ely Axinto beat Rene Boy, 10. Ely Wonder Boy Ramos drew with Rudy Ventura, 10.

## FLYWEIGHTS STILL IN MUDDLE

*(Continued from page 15)*

was halted in the ninth round because the Scot's deep nose wound could not be controlled. Walter wants a rematch in England and negotiations have been in progress.

Accavallo, in his last engagement met a leading flyweight contender, Japan's Kiyoshi Tanabe. The non-title bout was scheduled for ten rounds but had a surprise ending when Tanabe won a six round TKO over the champ. Referee Hiroyuki Tezaki stopped the fight in Tanabe's favor due to a deep gash over Accavallo's forehead which was incurred in the fourth round when both men collided.

Tanabe had been promised a title match if he won. This he did convincingly, being ahead on two of the three officials cards at the termination of the bout.

Hector Vaccari, Accavallo's manager, was approached as to the likelihood of his boxer meeting Chionoi to settle the disputed crown. Vaccari said he could see merit in such a meeting but felt Tanabe had a prior claim.

On the other hand, Chionoi's advisors felt that Tanabe should fight McGowan for the right to fight Chionoi while a match was made involving Accavallo and Chionoi.

Such a match would have Accavallo in the role of contender, stated the Thailand camp.

The interest caused by such an elimination would boost interest in the flyweights and give that division several very lucrative bouts instead of a series of lesser contests caused by having a divided title.

## FRAZIER USES JONES AS STEPPING STONE

*(Continued from page 10)*

Frazier said that he will rest for several weeks, then resume training and would be ready for Henry Cooper, George Chuvalo and Floyd Patterson.

Joe's trainer, Yank Durham, said he preferred Cooper or Brian London but would not turn down Chuvalo.

The loss was the third straight for Jones. He has been beaten by Terrell, Thad Spencer and now Frazier. He has an overall record of 28-9-1.

Contradictory statements were made by Jones and his handlers. Jones said the defeat would not stop him from continuing boxing, but manager Alex Koskowitz said, "I'm not going to let him fight again."

The fight was to have been telecast in a half dozen cities and broadcast in Philadelphia. But neither came off as Jones' retinue refused to allow radio and TV unless Doug received more money.

In a bout after the main event, Mel Pierce, 200, Bridgeport, N. J., won a six round decision over Amole Umiak, 190, New York.

Sonny Floyd, 159, Trenton, knocked out Bob Bailey, 154, Reading, Pa., in the second round of the opening bout.

Gerald Pate, 176, of Boston, won the first six-rounder, a decision over Buddy Holiday, Washington, D. C.

Danny Perez, 150, New York, was dropped for an eight count, got up and won the descision over Ronnie Townes, 145, Philadelphia, in another six-rounder.

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# RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

NEW YORK:—Sweden's new promotional team, Ingemar Johansson and Bertil Knutson, will promote at three clubs. They are: the Stadium at Goteborg (outdoors) with a capacity of 60,000. At Stockholm (indoors), seating capacity 15,000 and another indoor club at Goteborg, 5,000 seating capacity. Dewey Fragetta has been named American representative . . . Ralph N. Wilkinson President of the Spokane boxing club, Washington, reports there is no current activity of professional shows, but regular amateur boxing events are held under the direction of Kaley Sonner . . . Willie Gilzenberg, New Jersey wrestling and boxing promoter, is singing the praises of Sweet Herbie Lee, Washington, D.C., junior welterweight. Lee has marked up 16 wins in 17 bouts . . . Artie Curley, one-time matchmaker for Sunnyside Gardens, whose dad, the late Jack Curley, managed famous Stillman's gym for 25 years, is managing Lee Carr, 1963 Pan American Olympic heavyweight champion, and Ray Torres, classy undefeated lightweight and 1964 Golden Gloves champ . . . Leonard

INGEMAR JOHANSSON

LaBarre, "Ring" correspondent from 1919 Martindale Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan, reports that he now represents for immediate booking, Tommy Caldwell, 160 lbs; "Irish" Doug McLeod, 152 lbs; "Sugar" Dave Wyatt, 147 lbs; Wesley Kidd, 135 lbs; Johnny "Flash" Howard, 128-132 lbs; Pete Davis, 147 lbs; Sam Ivory, 147 lbs and Bob Tate 122 lbs . . . "Good Will Ambassador" for Veteran Boxers Association Ring #21 and #8, Patrolman Al Miller of New York's finest, who also photographs all affairs for VBA Ring #21 and #8, would like to have autographed photos of boxers sent to him c/o the writer, . . . Jack Lazarow, of Memphis, Tenn., who pilots Ernie Burford the middleweight, has a new stable of fighters that bear watching. They include Ray Vega 175 lbs., (15 pro bouts), and his brother Sam Vega 160 lbs., Jack Johnson 200 lbs. (5 pro bouts), Al Jones 196 lbs., (6 pro bouts) and Fred Askew 196 lbs., . . . . Marion "KO" Connors, Canton, Ohio light heavyweight, has chalked up 12 KO's in 21 wins. Connors' stablemates are promising newcomer Eddie Bell, 130 lbs., and Tommy Fix, an upcoming 118-pounder . . . For promoters, matchmakers, managers, trainers, and publicists wishing to send notes to this column, my address is 932 East 105th Street, Brooklyn, New York. For return answers, please send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

See you next month.

## UPSTATE NEW YORK NEWS
### By Charles Keese

**There is currently no professional boxing in upstate New York. The Syracuse Boy's Club sponsored an all star amateur show under the direction of Boy's Club director Tom Coulter, and Boy's Club boxing coach, Don Hamilton, a former professional boxer from Syracuse, but no one seems interested in resuming pro boxing in this popular territory. The Northern All Stars were four boys from Canada and four boys from Syracuse against a team from Philadelphia. The show was action-packed. Here are the results:**

Nate Saunders, Syracuse, won a decision over Don Blanch, Phila., in a close light heavyweight bout.

In the 118 pound class, Greg Jones, Phila., punched out a decision over Walter Henry of Canada. Henry is the Canadian 118 pound champion.

In the 126 pound division, Siegried Kaufman, Canada, scored a T.K.O. in 1:51 of the first round over Dennis Fetzer of Phila.

Dave Jodway, Syracuse, a blond slugger, won a decision over George Randolph, Phila., in three close rounds. They are lightweights.

John "Golden Boy" Harp, Syracuse's welterweight scored a T.K.O. in 1:05 of the third round over Ellwood Townsend, Phila., Harp, former A.A.U. amateur champ, is one of the most popular amateurs in Syracuse.

Brad Scott, a tiger from Hamilton, Canada, scored a decision over Roland Marshall, Phila., after a close first round. They are lightweights.

In a light-heavyweight bout, Ira Dancil, Syracuse, won a very close decision over Willie Freeman, Phila.

In the final bout of an outstanding show, Julius Williams, Phila., won a decision over Bernie Guindon, Canada. I'll have the finals of the Golden Gloves tourney in the next issue.

▶ In Walpole, Mass., Vic Brown, a southpaw heavyweight of Buffalo was K.O.'ed by George Chuvalo in the fourth round. Vic was doing OK for three rounds, then in the fourth, he got caught by Chuvalo's bombs and the fight was over. Frank Bullard, Toronto, a former Golden Glove champion of the Niagara District, knocked out William Jones in 2.

▶ Please send all Upstate N.Y. boxing news to my address: 21 Shaver Street, Sodus, New York 14551.

## SAN DIEGO NOTES
### By Tays Cool

**San Diego, Cal.—The Coliseum's recent feature attraction, scheduled for ten rounds, pitted Mexico's "Little Bird" Ricardo Moreno, 128, currently out of San Francisco, against Joey Aguilar, 129, Tijuana. After a layoff of over a year everything that used to be bad about Moreno's fighting, including his disregard for defense, was substantially worse.**

Moreno's left was still evident but, either it had lost its power or Aguilar had a jaw of cast iron and a midsection laced with oak planks. The first two rounds were even.

In round three, Moreno pulled out all the stops and belted the boxer from Tijuana to the point at which referee Dick Young was close to stopping the fight. Moreno opened up an ugly gash in the right eyebrow of Aguilar during this foray. Aguilar came back in the fourth. The ringside physician interfered. Aguilar had suffered a cut an inch and a half in length and by California rules, the fight was called a KO in round four.

In the companion feature, Claudio Adamo, Durango, 135, stopped Manny Lugo, Los Angeles, 136, in the sixth.

Polo Corona, Los Angeles, 152, and Danny Ries, Los Angeles 148, fought a five round draw. Raton Perez, Santa Ana, 119, outpointed Mike Adamo, Oceanside, 121, in a five.

## IN OMAHA, NEBRASKA
### By Thomas W. Lovgren

**There was no activity in this city during the past month, but several of our top pugilists travelled to other parts and engaged in good contests.**

Art Hernandez remains our outstanding performer.

This middleweight travelled to Milwaukee and to Paris, France, winning from Gene "Honeyboy" Bryant of Las Vegas in the former city and fighting a draw of 10 rounds, with Jose Gonzales in France. In the Paris bout, Art was down in the fourth round from a slip but won the last four rounds.

## BOXING IN WEST VIRGINIA
### By Johnny Clark and G. R. Barnard

**Promoter Lonnie Nolan put on another pro card at the Starland Arena in Roanoke, Va. last month, with over 1,500 paid attendance.**

In his pro debut, Clyde "Skeeter" Tyler, 137 lbs., Charleston, W.Va., looked very classy in decisioning Dave Mosby, 134 lbs., Richmond, Va. Tyler was runner-up in last year's National Golden Gloves.

David "Sugar" Wyatt, 142, Richmond, Va., had little trouble kayoing George Sands, 144, Brunswick, Ga., in 1:32 of the first round.

In a six rounder, Gordy Barnard, 157, South Charleston, W.Va., who has a very large following in the Roanoke area, decisioned Ray Brown, 160, Richmond, Va. Barnard was in better condition and gave Brown a boxing lesson in the later rounds.

The ten round main event saw Henry "Sleepy" Mathews, 171, Brunswick, Ga., upset Walker Simmons, 173, Ashville, N.C., on a very close decision.

## BOXING FROM THAILAND
### By Ravi Lohtong

**New world flyweight champion Chartchai Chionoi, 112, won over Bonnie Boromio, 112, of the Philippines, by a TKO in the 4th round.**

A large crowd of 10,000 in Pitsanulok Province saw Chartchai send Boromio to the canvas.

In this fight before the end, Chartchai was ahead by a point.

The Philippine team boxers lost two matches to Thai team boxers, and drew one. Philippine boxer, Terrigo Fondo, 114, drew with Chainarong Srisothorn, 115, in an 8 rounder at Rajdamnern Stadium.

In other bouts Sukchai Singh-Songvad, 119, Thailand bantamweight champion, outpointed Bonnie Boromnio, 119, in 8 rounds in a non-title bout. Chaithong Singhchuaplearng, 115, a unanimous decision over Baby Castro, 115.

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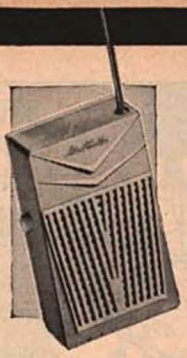

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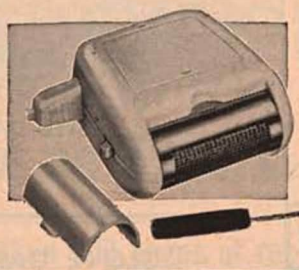

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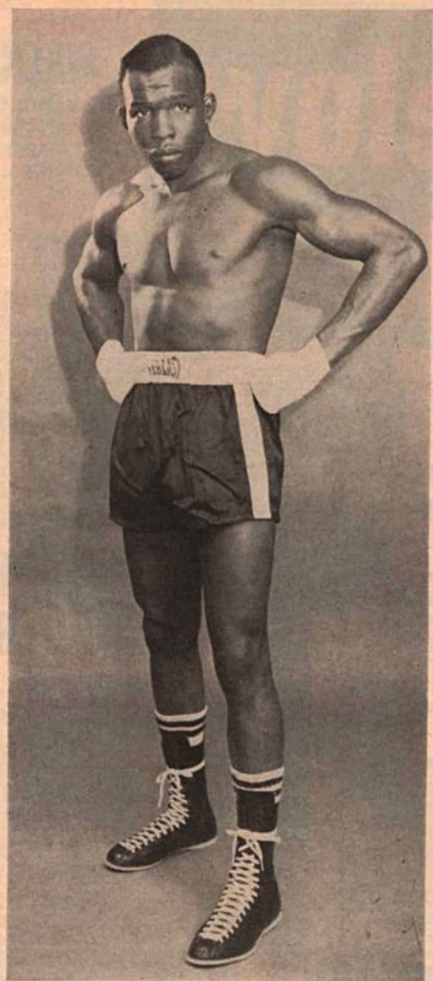

FATE DAVIS

## GLOVE GAB FROM DETROIT
### *By Ed Wagonlander*

**Detroit's Cobo Arena was the scene of the Motor City's Golden Gloves finals with a huge crowd of 4,500 enjoying the action.**

The outstanding bout was the 165 lb. class, in which 18 year old Leonard Hutchings used straight punching and fine ring generalship to bring about the defeat of Alfred Jones. The open champions crowned were: 132 lbs.—Quienceian Daniel; 139 lbs.—Willie Richardson, Jr.: 147 lbs.—Cuby Jackson; 165 lbs.—Leonard Hutchings; 178 lbs.—Allen Evans: heavyweight—Chuck Haynes.

▸ Undefeated Detroit welterweight Hedgeman Lewis, 145, decisioned Primus Williams, 149, in a six round bout on promoter John Bauer's recent Newark, Ohio, boxing card. Lewis has won seven straight and has returned to the mid-west after a successful trek to the West Coast.

▸ Detroit's Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, 164, won an easy 10 round decision over Ike White, 160, at Portland, Maine. There were no knockdowns but the former Olympic champ staggered White in rounds 8 and 10.

▸ Bob Neuman, the Harrison, Michigan boxing enthusiast who has been spreading his goodwill in boxing throughout the state with his many lectures and exhibition presentations, has been appointed Program and Athletic Director of Boys' Club. Michigan boxing fans lost two of its ardent followers this past month: Bob Cavanough, the chief inspector for the Michigan State Athletic Board of Control for the last 22 years, passed away at the age of 67 after a long illness.

Atler (Duke) Ellis, Joe Louis' manager and trainer during his amateur career, died in Guadalajara, Mexico. He had worked for the Ford Motor and the Detroit Recreation Department before retiring to Mexico six years ago.

## BUCKEYE NOTES
### *By John L. McCafferty*

**Doyle Baird, Akron middleweight, continues on his winning streak. Doyle made it number eight with a two round KO over Arnold Bush of Cincinnati in Newark, Ohio.**

Doyle then scored a TKO over "tough" Sam Sellers of Pittsburgh at the Armory for win number 9. On the same card, Ray "The Magnificent" Anderson looked very sharp in his KO of Tommie Bell of Cleveland. Ray needed only 1:47 of the first round to do the job. Leroy Youngblood beat Tom Prock in a good four rounder.

Hedgeman Lewis of Detroit also continues to improve. He looked very good in beating veteran Primus Williams on the Newark show.

Akron Golden Gloves champion Andre Reed looks like a real comer. This is Reed's second year of action in the amateur ranks. The agile, sharp punching lightweight has been outstanding in all of his bouts this year. He is trained by Don Hale and Jimmie Rice. Another real good one is featherweight Gil King who also works out of the Hale-Rice A-C.

▸ Gordon Ferrer of Chicago has a good welterweight in Wallace Swopes. Gordon reports he has had some trouble in getting fights for Swopes. Promoters looking for a real action fighter should get in touch with Gordon at 1547 Elmdale, Chicago, Ill.

▸ **McKEESPORT, PA.**—The writer traveled to McKeesport, Pa., to see Ohio's Welterweight champ, Fate Davis, box Freddy Martinovich of Newark, N.J. in a ten rounder. Davis weighed in at 146; his opponent scaled 145½. Davis lost the first three rounds by wide margins. In the middle rounds he found the range and fought well enough to win. However, he could not overcome the point spread piled up by the New Jersey veteran. Martinovich was bleeding badly from the eye cuts at the end. Davis again showed the effects of a five month layoff. In a companion ten rounder, Jack Rogers, from Uniontown, boxed Ray Vega from West Memphis, Arkansas. The 178 lb. Rogers had a lot of trouble figuring out the crouching style of Vega, 174. Vega showed very little but Jack was unable to set him up for the kill. The referee would not allow Vega to come out for the 7th round and Jack was credited with a TKO.

Larry Tadum, 160, beat Gary Broughton, 149, in a good six rounder. Tony Ventura, 226, KOed Floyd Sweton in the first round. Ventura is a big, strong boy who has a wicked "wallop" in other hand. He should do well among the present crop of heavyweights. All he needs at the present time is experience.

▸ Akron had three winners in the North Eastern Ohio Golden Gloves finals held in Cleveland. Gil King decisioned Gary Horvath to take the 126 lb. championship in the Open Division. Dave Mathews won the 175 lb. title by beating Bob Boxley of Cleveland in the Novice Division. Bobby Dugger won the 112 lb. crown by taking a decision over Boyden Estice of Youngstown. Ronnie Harris, a great little fighter from Canton, won the open 132 lb. title by beating Tom Kristian from Youngstown. Ronnie has his sights set on a berth on the Olympic Team. Charley Daniels of Pittsburgh, who has been training boxers for many years, is one of the best "corner men" in the business. Charley's services are always in demand.

▸ Akron Golden Gloves Finals were held recently. The champions are as follows: Novice Wt. 112—Bob Dugger; 118—Tom Ulrich; 126—Doug Rose; 135—Lonnie Keys; 147—Terry Reed; 160—Gus Williams; 175 Dave Matthews and Heavyweight—Bill Milne. Open Wt. 112—Richard Williams; 118—Carl Vinson; 126—Gil King; 135—Andre Reed; 147—At Coates; 160—Garland Panther; 175—Carl Smith and Heavyweight—Willie Williams.

## SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
### *By J. Jimmie Amann*

**Dick Christmas and his Boxing Enterprises are starting to stir and it is possible that Cincinnati will have a pro show soon.**

Dick hopes to show Buster Mathis and Billy Joiner in action here. He also hopes to bring in Herbie Lee, Baltimore welter, now managd by Willie Gilzenberg, veteran Jersey fight man.

The 1967 Golden Gloves tourney was held at the Cincinnati Gardens and a good crowd was in attendance.

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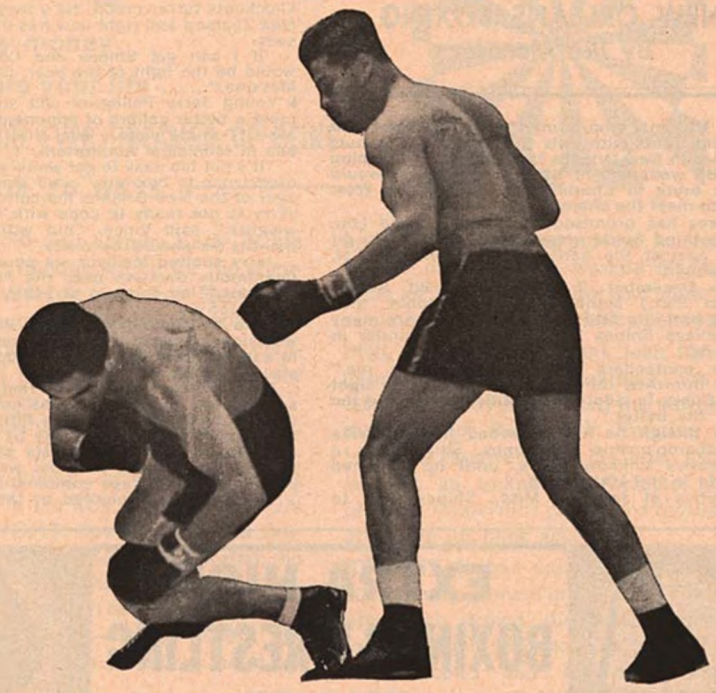

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## NEW ORLEANS BOXING
### *By Ike Morales*

**Lou Messina, who promoted Curtis Cokes' two 15-round fights with Luis Rodriguez and Manuel Gonzales in New Orleans last year, thus clinching the WBA welterweight title for the Texan, would like to bring in Charley Shipes from the West Coast to meet the champion.**

"Cokes has promised me a fight," said Lou, "and nothing would please me more than to pit Curtis against the hard-punching Oakland, Cal. welterweight."

Last December 7, the 25-year-old Shipes stopped Percy Manning of Philadelphia, thus moving him into title contention. There are many who believe Shipes is the best 147-pounder in the world.

"The contenders have been avoiding me," Shipes informed the promoter. "I want to fight Curtis Cokes to clear up this title picture and the sooner the better."

Even though he had defended his California state championship five times, Shipes was a comparative unknown here, until he flattened Manning in the 10th round.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Shipes went to New York City at three and moved to Oakland seven years later. He has a 30-1-0 record with 15 knockouts to his credit. He's fought in Japan and New Zealand and right now has offers to box overseas.

"If I can get Shipes and Cokes together, it would be the fight of the year, for Louisiana said Messina."

▸ Young Jerry Pellegrini will soon be ready to meet a better calibre of opponents judging by his easy 10-round victory over Jim Meilleur of Canada in Municipal Auditorium.

"It's not too easy to get welterweights of Jerry's experience to box him," said Vince Arnone, manager of the New Orleans fisticuffer. "I realize that Jerry is not ready to cope with the rated welterweights," said Vince, "but within six or eight months he should be ready."

Jerry spotted Meilleur six pounds in gaining a unanimous decision over the French Canadian. "The local lad came in at 149½ pounds to Meilleur's 155½.

"The long layoff hurt me," Pellegrini said. "I was slow and tired toward the end. I tried to come in a little heavier than I usually do and this helped slow me down."

The Canadian was out of ring competition for some seven months. He was cut at the outside corner of his left eye in the fifth round and was bothered the rest of the way by the cut.

Pellegrini, who now boasts of a 15-2 record, hit his opponent at will, but was never able to put together his kayo combination.

The program, promoted by the Garden Boxing Club, featured three 10 rounders and an opening four preliminary.

Tim Ford, 143½, from Jacksonville, Fla., won a split decision over Percy Pugh, 142, of New Orleans in 10 rounds. Ford, who was kayoed by Pellegrini in his debut here last year, used a long left jab to advantage.

Ford was cut on the left cheek in the fifth round by a hard right by Pugh, who finished the fight unmarked. Ford is anxious to get another crack at Pellegrini.

In the third tenner, Melvin Mott, 158, of Hous-161, of New Orleans. It was the first loss suffered ton, Tex., turned the tables on Roger Watkins by the local middleweight.

A junior in psychology at Texas Southern, Mott avenged an earlier setback with a two-fisted attack throughout. However, the winner was somewhat impressed by the showing of Watkins. "He's a good body-puncher and is as strong as a bull," said Mott.

The scheduled four rounder ended in the first when Jim Bailey, 162½, battered Lester Jackson, 159, after the latter had taken a seven count. The referee halted the bout right then and there.

A crowd of 2485 fans paid $7894 to see the show.

Lucien Joubert, Maxie Docusen and Herman Dutreux, officiated the feature contest between Pellegrini and Meilleur.

## UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
### *By Tom Ephrem*

**Though short on boxing results from our area due to promotional inactivity, a number of the Florida fiighters engaged in cards elsewhere in Dixie. Thanks to Sam Boardman, his Jacksonville boys lead the parade, with a special bouquet to Tim Ford, the junior middleweight.**

▸ Not content to rest on a past win over Willie Johnson after Johnson had whipped him in their first encounter, Savannah's once promising heavyweight and Ring Magazine Best Prospect, Freddie Sullivan, was battered in the third encounter at Miami Beach. Johnson won by a TKO in the decider.

▸ Virginia's fair-haired boxing hope, Dave Ryan was Tim Ford's opponent at Roanoke, the first fight for Tim after being stopped by Jerry Pellegrini in New Orleans. The Jacksonville boxer did well in holding Ryan to a draw, but Manager Sam Boardman believes Ford can do better in a return which is being worked on.

▸ Southern boxing should get a good lift in the Virginia area where a group of businessmen plan shows in various parts of the state. Their spot in Roanoke became successful on the basis of well-matched opposition and excellent fight action.

The new heavyweight hope of the South could well be a Texan, 19 year old Bobby Dennard, of Pasadena, Texas. Bobby's dad Mark, also his manager, may use Virginia as new headquarters. Young Dennard, at this writing sporting ten bouts under his belt, has won seven by knockouts and gained a decision. Bobby's last win was over Karl Zurheide on the Cassius Clay-Cleveland Williams heavyweight championship card in Houston.

▸ Waban Thomas, a Charlotte, North Carolina heavyweight pushing the forty mark, provided the opposition for former Olympic champion, Buster Mathis on the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell title bout in Houston. Results: one more "win" for Mathis, his 17th straight; a kayo loss for Thomas, who didn't belong in the same ring. He was pitiful.

▸ The biggest and best win of Tim Ford's career, was the 10 round decision the Jacksonville welter and junior middleweight earned at New Orleans over Percy Pugh. On the same card Jerry Pellegrini defeated Jim Meilleur and Melvin Mott decisioned Roger Watkins.

Tim's stock took a jump and now Manager Sam Boardman has something to work with in seeking a return bout with Jerry Pellegrini. Ever since Boardman began handling and training Ford, the latter has shown marked improvement and aggressiveness in his style. Manager-Trainer Boardman has a shot for Tim next in Roanoke.

▸ Despite the short time they appear on television, the five minute ABC-17-"Knockout" series on week nights provide Jacksonville fight followers with something to talk about in their favorite sport. Jacksonville is a wonderful boxing town.

▸ To Bill Gore and Lou Viscusi, the South's greatest Trainer and Manager combine: Thanks heaps for your help.


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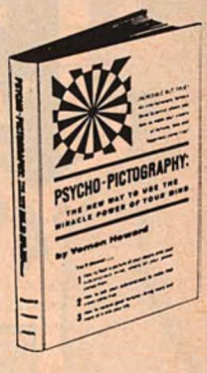


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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS
### *By Ruggles Larson*

**SEATTLE, WASHINGTON—Jack Hurley unveiled his heavyweight sensation, Boone Kirkman, to the hometown fans against Arizona kayo artist Bowie Adams. Boone stopped the 232 pounder with lightning quick counter punches to the head and body in one minute and thirty four seconds of the second round.**

Kirkman moved out with his hands held low, reminiscent of Harry "The Kid" Matthews, slipped Bowie's leads, than countered with devastating right and left hands.

The Renton lad displayed that he could hit equally hard with either hand by dumping Adams with a left hook once and a right hand twice. The Phoenix giant managed to regain his feet the third time, but referee Whitey Domstad wisely halted the hostilities before 4,647 well pleased Kirkman fans.

In the six round semi-final, Mike Seyler, 160, Portland, Oregon, decisioned Mike Gross, 157½, Missoula, Montana. Seyler landed the heavier artillery in the early going.

Ruben Davila, 159, Springfield, Oregon, was awarded a third round t.k.o. victory over Lenny Buttram, 163½, Medford, Oregon, in a scheduled six. Davila landed a couple of flurries in the third, but in no way had Lenny in serious trouble when the referee abbreviated the bout.

Jimmy McGowan, 147½, Vancouver, B.C., decisioned Howie Meredith, 151, Albany, Ore., in a crowd pleasing six rounder.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Jessie Sanchez, 137, Portland, Oregon, scored a ten round unanimous decision over Gil Pedroza, 137½, San Francisco, Calif., in one half of a double main event at the Roaring 20's Ballroom. Sanchez, who had displayed rapid improvement since training under the watchful eye of Danny Rodriquez, turned the tide in the seventh round with solid right hands.

In the other ten rounder, Portland's Carlos Monrreal dropped a close, but unanimous decision to Manual Lugo of Los Angeles. The lightweights set a torrid pace.

Mickey McMillan, 135, Prince George, B.C., made his professional debut by t.k.o.'ing Denny Stenado, 140, Tacoma, Washington, at 2:53 of the fourth round. In the other six round supporter, Oscar Inocencio, 147, Portland, Oregon, won a popular split-decision over Howie Meredith, 151, Albany, Oregon.

The Three Star Enterprise promotion, under the direction of Sid Flaherty, promoted.

▸ **AUBURN, WASHINGTON**—Bob Armstrong and Bob Jackson have opened a professional boxing gymnasium in downtown Auburn. The two Bobs have taken over the managerial reigns of middleweight George Wright. Besides George Wright they'll also pilot Oscar Morris, Larry Davidson and lightweight prospect Gene Green.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Portland featherweight, Pete Gonzales battled his way into a rematch with Richie Sue by scoring a thrilling ten round decision win over Bobby Valdez before 641 fans at the Eagles' Hall.

In the six round semi-final, John Massey, 204½ lbs., Portland, Ore., scored a clean cut verdict over veteran Richie Peters, 193 lbs., Portland, Ore. Massey landed some solid punches, but was unable to floor Peters.

▸ **COOS BAY, OREGON**—Jack Thompson has tentative plans for a series of bouts in Coos Bay featuring such newcomers as Don Huitt, Junior Thompson and Lenny Buttram.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—The Oregon Golden Gloves got the Pacific Northwest amateur boxing season off to a flying start. The Canadian ring team from the British Columbia province walked off with the lion's share of ring titles. Following is a list of the winners by weight divisions starting with the one hundred twelve pounder: Derek Austin (Canada); Frank Scott (Canada); Del Deugau (Canada); Tom Kleinke (Albany, Ore.); Larry Houseman (Fortuna, Calif.); Tom Jacobs (Portland, Ore); Colin Coleridge (Canada); Ron Wilson (Canada); Tom Neering (Mt. Scott, Ore.), and Blaine Olson (Seattle, Wash.).

▸ **VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA**—The Canadians hosted their annual Golden Gloves tourney and allowed only three crowns to slip South of the border. Following is a list of the winners by weight divisions starting with the flyweight champ:

Derek Austin, Ray Lampkin (Portland, Ore.); Wayne Boyce, Dick Coulson, Dick Findlay, Lennie Erdmann (Portland, Ore.); Gordy Sinclair, Ron Manson, Ken Tommy, and Wes Cravin (Seattle, Wash.)

Lightwelterweight Dick Findlay was named Golden Boy of the tourney. It marked the second consecutive year Findlay has walked off with this extra distinction.

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—The amateur scene shifted to Tacoma before moving to Seattle for the Pacific Northwest A.A.U. Championships in Seattle. Following is a list of the winners by weight divisions:

Bobby Dixon (Monroe, Wash.); Ray Lampkin (Portland, Ore.); Wayne Boyce (Canada); Del Deugau (Canada); Dave Wylie (Canada). Pete Salgot (Seattle, Wash.); Jerry Hartmann (Clallam Bay, Wash.); Ernie Ivery (Monroe, Wash.); Marion Kolar (Canada); and Wes Cravin (Seattle, Wash.)

Ernie Ivery won his fourth Tacoma Golden Gloves ring title which ties the record established by Dick Rall.

▸ **PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON**—Bud Jagger, former Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves Champion, has been doing a tremendous job in reviving Peninsula amateur boxing interest.

## BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
### *By Jack Levinson*

**The Nolan-Butcher Associates presented an action-packed card at the Starland Arena in Roanoke.** Approximately 1,200 pleased fans witnessed the second professional show in the past 15 years here. L. E. Nolan handled the matchmaker chores.

In the ten feature, Henry (Sleepy) Mathews won a split decision over Walker Simmons. Mathews scored a knockdown in the 9th round, to gain the nod from two of the three judges. In the 10th round, Simmons staged a rally, but could not overcome the slight advantage gained by Mathews.

The 8 round semi-windup between Fred Walker, 148, Jacksonville, Fla. and Jimmy McClain, 148, Brunswick ended in a popular draw.

Gordy Barnard of South Charleston, W. Va., displayed superior boxing ability in the later rounds of a six round contest to gain a unanimous decision over Raymond Brown of Richmond.

Oscar Freeman, 157, Norfolk toyed with K. O. Scott, 163, Washington, D.C. for five rounds and in the sixth, Referee Vince Bradford, stopped the one-sided contest.

David (Sugar) Wyatt, 142, Richmond, Ko'ed George (Golden Boy) Sands 140, Roanoke, in 1:58 of the first round. . . . In the four round opener, Clyde Tyler, 142, South Charleston, rallied to gain a narrow victory over Dave Mosby, 144, Roanoke.

▸ Executive Secretary Don (Bill) Brennan of the Virginia Boxing Commission is now back in his office, after undergoing an operation at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. The ex-chief is a 20 year veteran.

▸ The professional boxing future for Virginia looks promising. The pleasant outlook is due to the Nolan-Butcher Associates, Inc., of Roanoke. They intend promoting 32 cards this year. Norfolk, Lynchburg, Danville and Roanoke are the cities where the shows will be staged. Success is bound to be their reward. . . . All interested boxers and managers, contact Mr. L. E. Nolan, 308 Second Street, S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24011.

Your writer's address is: 912 Brandon Ave., Norfolk 23517, Va. Send stamped envelope when writing and seeking a reply.

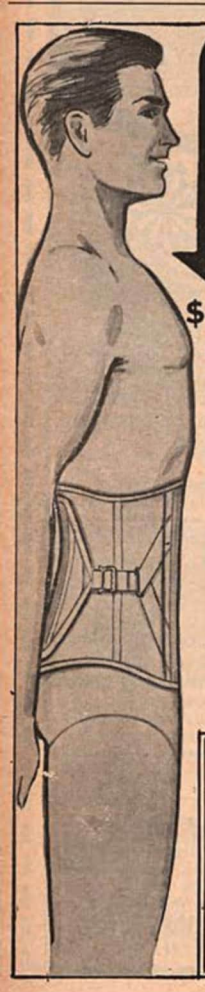
## MID-SOUTH GOLDEN GLOVES
### *By Jimmy Ryan*

**Jackson, Tenn. — Open and Novice Division champions were crowned at the Union University Gym, after three nights of furious fighting, in the Mid-South Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.**

Teams represented included Miss. State champs, Memphis City champs, West Tenn. champs, and the Blytheville, Ark. AFB squad.

▸ **Knoxville, Tenn.**—Jimmy Boyette, former Memphis boxer now living in Chattanooga, scored three sensational k.o.'s to win the Southern G.G. Open lightweight title. He will make his fourth trip to the Nationals.

▸ **Area pro highlites:** Ernie Burford, local middleweigh, was k.o.ed by Tommy Bogs of Denmark, in Copenhagen. . . . Tommy Freeman, former world welterweight champion from Hot Springs, was inducted into the Ark. Sports Hall of Fame. . . . Ray Vega was stopped by Jack Rogers of Uniontown, Pa., in Pittsburgh. . . . Memphis Al Jones, who has fought Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry, was introduced in the ring at the Memphis G.G. finals. He had just returned from a fight in Italy.

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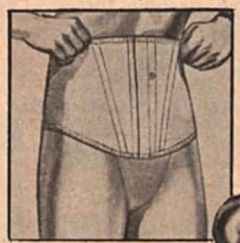

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## IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
### By Don Hamill

**Boxing in New England has picked up tremendously in recent weeks. Gates are improving in Portland, Me., Walpole and Worcester. Live boxing shows in conjunction with the closed circuit televising of the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight in Boston and Walpole aid very well. Other sites did well on the title bout supplementing the closed circuit television with films of old bouts.**

**Golden Gloves tournaments were held in Holyoke, Lowell, Burlington, and New Bedford, before turnaway crowds.**

▸ **PORTLAND, Me.—Exposition Building**—Willie Ray Richardson, 190½, West Coast boxer now fighting out of Roxbury, Mass., stopped Indian Tony Burwell, 182½, Philadelphia, in the eighth round when Burwell turned his ankle. Burwell, who was a late substitute for Boston Jacobs, was unable to match the speed or boxing ability of Richardson.

Henry (Kid) Wickham, 130½, Portland, had to settle for a six round draw with Don Savoy, 135, Athol, Mass., after a whirlwind finish. George Gosselin, 135, Lewiston, edged Curt Simmons, 126, Portland, by a split decision in six rounds.

Pete Pompeo, 160, Portland, demolished Billy Murphy, 168, Boston, in two rounds.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Wilbert "Skeeter" McClure, 164, Toledo, O., and currently a schoolteacher in Detroit, handed a boxing lession to Ike White, 160, Philadelphia, in a battle between a pair of boxing masters. The lead seesawed until the last four rounds when McClure left no doubts as to the winner.

Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, and Isidro Perez, 147, Springfield, Mass., stole the show with their punch-filled eight round which Herrick won on the basis of the better punches. Henry Wickham, 133, Portland, finished strongly to win an eight round decision over George Gosselin, 132, Lewiston.

▸ **WALPOLE—Four Season's Arena**—Joe DeNucci, 169, West Newton, atoned for a loss he suffered at the hands of Clyde Taylor six weeks earlier at the same arena, by turning in an easy eight round win over Taylor, 172, New York. Taylor was shaken in almost every round.

Gabe LaMarca, 135, Arlington, racked up his ninth straight win and remained undefeated when he scored a unanimous six round decision over Benny Vega, 129, New York, in a rough fight. Willie Williams, 144, New Waterford, N.S., won a unanimous six round decision over Mike Suarez, 146, New York, in a slow bout.

Bob Benoit, 163, Oakham, scored two knockdowns in stopping Dave Horne, 165, Paterson, N.J., in the third round. Hal Moffett, 184, New York, won on a TKO after one round when Bob DiPierro, 185, Woonsocket, R.I., suffered a badly gashed right eye.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Boston Jacobs, 191, New York, bided his time until the fourth round when he unleased a savage attack that left Willie Ray Richardson, 191, Roxbury, helpless. Richardson had built up a slight edge in the first three rounds with his classy boxing.

In the fourth, Jacobs fought and dropped Richardson twice with combinations to the head. Richardson was helpless when Referee, Pete Bennett wisely called a halt.

Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, won on a sixth round TKO over Lou Johnson, 150, Lowell, when the latter was unable to answer the bell after absorbing a bad body beating. George Gosselin, 135, Lewiston, battled to a draw with Hank Mandeville, 142, Portland, in their six rounder.

▸ **BOSTON GARDEN**—Headlining the live portion of the closed circuit televising of the Clay-Terrell fight, Renaldo Victoria, 135, Pittsfield, cemented his claim to the New England lightweight championship by eking out a close but unanimous decision over veteran campaigner Tommy Tibbs, 130, Roxbury, in ten rounds. Tibbs scored well with a solid left hook to the body while Victoria scored with left hooks and rights. Tibbs was dropped near the final bell.

Irish Beau Jaynes, 126, Lowell, won the rubber match with Jackie Burke, 123½, St. Johns, N.B., with a lop-sided ten round decision. Burke was shaken several times in the bout and was spilled in the third with a left hook. Lee Williams, 227, Roxbury, edged Mike Bruce, 220, Springfield, by a close eight round decision. Bruce had built up a wide early lead, only to be dropped twice, and all three officials saw Williams shake him.

▸ **WALPOLE**—Curtis Bruce, 172, Newark, continued to do well in New England rings with a fifth round technical knockout over Bob Avena, 173, New York. The bout headed the live portion of the show held in conjunction with the televised Clay-Terrell bout. A cut eye suffered by Avena prompted the halting of the bout.

Don Toro Smith, 237, Pittsburgh, Pa., was handed a soft touch in Arthur Pope, 185, Stamford, Conn., who was stopped in the third round. Jerry Graci, 145, Arlington, turned in a nifty performance in whipping Nelson Cuevas, 145, Brooklyn, in six rounds.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Veteran Georgie Johnson, 164, Trenton, N.J., survived a second round knockdown and a stormy last round to edge Jimmy McDermott, 169, Holyoke, Mass., in the eight round main event. A solid right dropped Johnson in the second and he barely made it to his feet. Johnson by dint of his better boxing had command of the middle rounds. McDermott gave it the college try in the final heat and had Johnson on the verge of being knocked out. The decision favoring Johnson was split.

Gene Herrick, 145, Saco, annihilated Roland Wardell, 146, New York, in the first round of the eight round semi-final. Henry Wickham, 135, Portland, whipped late substitute Hank Mandeville, 140, Portland, in eight rounds. Mandeville subbed for Joey Dee of Philadelphia who was suspended for not showing.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, making his first start since having suffered a dislocation of his right shoulder in December, stopped the same fighter who had won that night on a TKO, Eddie Quinones, 166, Long Island City. Apprehensive, Pete boxed cautiously until the seventh round when he planted a hard right below Quinones' heart. Quinones retired and Riccitelli was awarded a TKO victory.

Benny James, 131, Valley Stream, N.Y., outboxed Henry Wickham, 133, Portland, to take split decision eight rounder to score his second win over Wickham.

## PENNSY-OHIO-CIRCUIT
### By Frank Dascenzo

**McKEESPORT, PA.—Jack Rodgers, classy Pittsburgh puncher, kept his light heavyweight streak unscratched with a one round knockout over Johnny Otto, of Boston, at the Palisades Arena.**

The fight, promoted by Don Elbaum, attracted 1,466 fans and paid $4,179. It was reported that 1,000 fans were turned away.

Rodgers is now 20-0 and claims he's destined for the "big time." The Pittsburgher opened with left hooks to the body that slowed the heavy, slow punching Otto. At 1:37 of the first round, Rodgers drilled a lightening-fast left hook to Otto's side that dropped the New England light heavyweight champ for the count.

Rodgers weighed 175 to 183 for the paunchy Otto. Rodgers had no trouble and moved entirely too fast for the highly-regarded Otto. The losers camp claimed Otto was fouled, but Rodgers made no low blows in his attack to the midsection.

Rodgers, a shoe salesman by trade in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, scored 16 of his 20 victories by knockout. He has yet to find a fighter who can match his lightning-fast offensive skill, anchored by strong left hooks.

Otto has kayoed 21 opponents in his 25 victories and has now lost six times.

Promoter Elbaum, feels Rodgers is ready for a "name" fighter and plans to sign former middleweight champion, Joey Giardello for Rodgers in the Civic Arena, Pittsburgh, in the Spring.

Other bouts featured Steubenville's Cowboy Billy Smith, 123¾, taking a vicious beating from New York's Willie Battle, 128½, but winning via a technical knockout.

Battle, who outboxed and outmaneuvered Smith for five rounds, suddenly in the sixth round, threw up his hands and turned his back to Smith.

The Steubenville puncher took a barrage of lefts and right crosses to the face constantly for five rounds. In the second, Battle raised a lump over Smith's left eye with a short left punch that gave Smith pain.

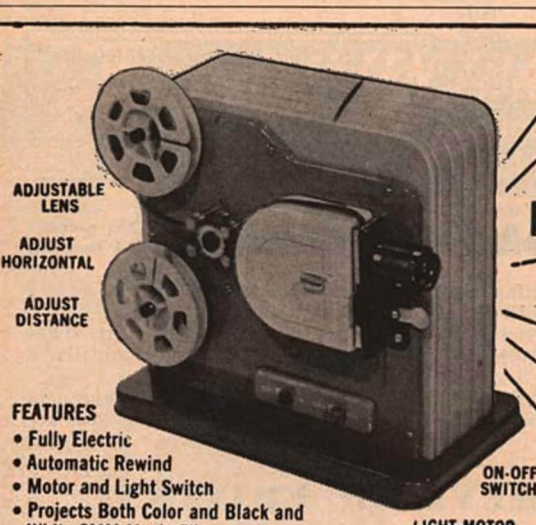
Battle stated after the round that he "just ran out of energy and got too tired."

The New York City native claimed he had only trained for a six rounder, not an eight.

Al (Blue) Lewis, 209¾, of Detroit, had no trouble defeating Buddy Moore, 209, of Pittsburgh.

Moore went down twice for automatic eight counts, once in the second and once in the eighth. Moore was pushed in the sixth, and failed to wait for the decision, which went to Lewis unanimously.

In a middleweight battle, Tommy Schaffer, 166, outpointed Rocky Curcio, 162, in a four-round opening encounter.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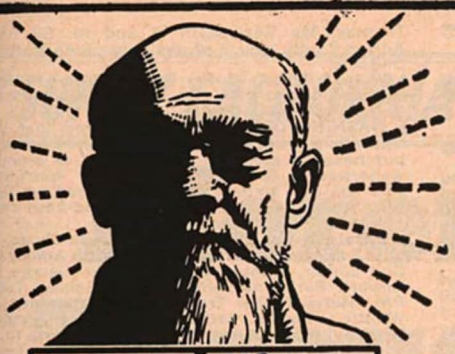

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## ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
*By Jack Larkin*

**Erich Moolman, Secretary of the South Africa VBA Ring #39, has put out a new magazine called "The Neutral Corner." The SA/VBA has over 100 members. Norman is the president. Executive Committee consists of Jack Ford, Garry Gordon, Cecil Haynes, Bernie Taylor and Dan Levine.**

Dan Levine, who boxed under the name of Tiger Burns, belongs to the Rand Daily Mail 50 Mile club. On April 22, 1963 and in March of 1966, he was given two golden award diplomas having walked 50 miles under 12 hours. Burns is 61 years old. He is a credit to boxing and a fine example of physical fitness to the youth of South Africa. He lives in Durban, S.A.

Veteran Boxer Dougie Miller, who fought in the United States, lives in Launshya, Zambia, where he is a shift boss in a copper mine. He also writes a column for the National Sunday News, called "Fighting Talk." He is an advisor to the professional Boxing Board of Control in Zambia.

Johnny Torres, of Paterson N.J., was appointed legislative aide to Assemblyman Robert J. Wegner of Passaic County N.J. Torres, who was born in Puerto Rico, fought such boys as Emile Griffith, Jimmy Archer, and was stopped by the hard punching Rubin "Hurricane" Carter in Paterson in 1965.

Jimmy Frain, of East Orange N.J. who trained Two Ton Tony Galento, writes a sports column for the Orange Transcript of E. Orange.

The wives of members of Ring #25, of Essex, Union and Morris Counties have formed a Ladies Auxiliary and have elected Mrs. Lester Fusco as president. Other officers are Mrs. Georgeie Forrester, V. Pres.; Mr. Joe Biondi, Treas., Mrs. Roy Lazer, Sec. On the Board of Directors are Mrs. Freddie Fiducia, Mrs. Don Petrin, Mrs. Ernie Ratner, Anna and Edith Littrielld, and Ceil Collura. They meet twice a month at Sam Magees Gym in Orange, N.J.

Ring #25, will run an amateur boxing show in May which will be held at the Orange Armory, N.J. Ralph Dougherty will be the matchmaker. Ralph has been successfully running amateur shows in Bloomfield N.J. with capacity houses.

Al Toma, veteran boxer and trainer, is an out patient at the Veterans Hospital in Orange, N.J. Thoma trained Steve Hamas for his fights back in the early 30's. Hamas now operates a bar and grill in Wallington, New Jersey.

New officers of Ring #25, are Willie Lamorte, Pres., John Collura, V. pres., Barney Campbell, 2nd V. Pres., Bill Poland, Fin-Sec., Joe Grace, Sec., George Forrester, Recording Sec., Paul Cortlyn, Treas,. Roscoe Manning, and Arthur Gambia, Sgts.-At-Arms. Board of Directors, Lester Fusco, Chairman; Charlie Fusari, Jimmy Frain, Buckey Jones, Eddie Durino, Sam Magee, Freddie Cochrane, Armond Mone, and Rocco Rizzo; legal advisor, Mickey Briekoff; Dr. for the Club, Max M. Novich.

Ring #43, of Utica, New York, will hold its first dinner since being organized. It will be held in Amsterdam, New York, on April 22nd at a hotel. Mickey DeBerry, Vice President of Ring #43, is the chairman appointed by Pres. Don Dero. Assisting him will be Tommy Riggero, Je Favo, and Cosey Storace. DeBerry will have as guests, Carmen Basilio, former middleweight champion, Tippy Larkin, former Jr. Welterweight champion and Two-Ton Tony Galento, former heavyweight contender. Pres. Jack Larkin, of the Nat'l VBA will also be a guest of Ring #43.

## NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
*By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse*

**ELIZABETH—KOs sparked the second week of the New Jersey Golden Gloves competition at the Elks Ballroom before a sellout crowd. The results:**

126 lbs.—Mick Taylor, Trenton PAL, tko'd Lou Ortiz, Kilmer, 2nd rd. Jack Robinson, Trenton PAL, TKO'd Frank Yuelling, Metuchen, 2nd rd. Bill Melvin, Trenton PAL, won 3 rd. dec. over Joe Greir, Paterson. Ray Livingston, Trenton PAL tko'd Bob Priccaciente, Matawan, 1st rd. Dennis Hawes, Newark Parks, tko'd Clarence Thorten, Clifford, 1st rd.

147 lbs.—Dick Hightower, Trenton PAL ko'd Don Leham, Fairlawn in 1st. Manny Diaz, Trenton PAL won 3 rd. dec. over James Underwood, Perth Amboy. Harv Fair, Elizabeth won 3 rd. dec. over Bob Dixion, Trenton PAL.

135 lbs.—Garland Jones, Newark won 3 rd. dec. over James Richardson, Dukers. 160 lbs. Jessie Harris, Trenton PAL ko'd Chas. McCoy, Newark in 2nd. Ty Johnson, Trenton PAL tko'd Bruce Ross, Paterson in 2nd rd. Bob Moss, Elizabeth tko'd Dave Jones, Trenton PAL in 3rd rd. Harry Franklin, Kilmer Youth tko'd Joe Beathea, Passaic in 1st rd. Al McCoy, Newark Dukers tko'd Barry Thomas, Ma Gees Gym in 2nd rd. Gil Rivera, Kilmer Youth, won 3 rd. dec. over Pete Madsalen, Cliffside.

▸ **Walpole Mass.**—Curtis Bruce, Newark, 176 lbs., won an 8-round dec. over Cleo Daniels, 179, New York, in the star bout.

▸ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** It is rumored that Willie Gilzenberg, in boxing for more than 40 years, has purchased a piece of the contract of promising welterweight Sweet Herbie Lee of Washington, who has won sixteen out of seventeen pro fights. Gilzenberg feels that the 21-year-old-flash can go all the way for the crown.

▸ **Elizabeth**—results of Golden Gloves Show:

112 lb. Novice—Simon Valez, Perth Amboy tko'd Don Linton, Trenton PAL in 1st rd. George Best, Newark Parks outpointed Sam Reeves Trenton PAL. Herm Tucker Trenton PAL outpointed Bruc Whittle, Newark Parks. Chas. More, Paterson, tko'd Syl Fundenburg, Trenton PAL in 2nd rd. Milt Jones, Trenton PAL outpointed Pete Pascale, Trenton Rec.

118 lbs.—John Glover, Trenton PAL outpointed Dion Gerema, Paterson. Herm Ransome, Trenton PAL outpointed Ef Soto, Newark Parks. Joyn Lacy, Trenton PAL outpointed Al Moore, Newark Dukers.

175 lbs.—Larry McAllister, Trenton PAL tko'd John Adams, Englewood in 2nd rd. Bill Gilley, Monmouth, tko'd Ted Kossup, West Orange in 1st rd. Joe Treska, Edison outpointed Dick DeStefano, Somerville. Heavyweights—Jerry McNeil, Trenton PAL tko'd Carl Watts, Asbury in rd. 3. Bob Challice, Paterson tko'd Dick Kidd, Trenton PAL in 1st rd.

135 lb. Open—Ed Parks, Paterson outpointed Wes Phipps, Newark Parks. Rick Thomas, Brick Town outpointed Pedro Pagan, Paterson.

▸ **NORTH BRUNSWICK**—The New Jersey Sports Writers Association named the four state athletes of the year at the group's 31st anniversary dinner. Two professional boxers were honored, they were middleweight champ Emile Griffith, of Weehawken and former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell of Pleasantville.

▸ **Trenton**—Middleweight boxer Johnnie Torres of Paterson was named recently as legislative aide to Assemblyman Robert J. Wegner (Pasaic). Born in Puerto Rico, Torres is a member of the Spanish Brotherhood in Paterson and one of the founders of the John F. Kennedy Club here. At present, he is a bail bondsman.

▸ **Las Vegas**—Tony Alongi, 208, Paterson, now based in Los Angeles, scored his 40th win via a second round TKO over Charlie Hall, 181, of Phoenix, Ariz., in a scheduled ten rounder at the Fremont Hotel. Tony looked real sharp in this one and may yet round out as a real contender for the big bubble.

▸ **KEARNEY, N.J.**—Johnnie Rousseau, 61, died recently at his home in Kearney. Rousseau won the Canadian heavy championship from Bill Lightheart in a 10 round bout in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1931. The fight was refereed by Jack Dempsey. Rousseau held the title for four years. Rousseau became a Hudson County Policeman in 1941 and was still active in police work at the time of his passing.

## SWEET HERBIE WINS AGAIN
*By Bill Schulz*

**BALTIMORE, MD.—Washington's Sweet Herbie Lee continued his winning ways, outpunching Philadelphia's Dave Morine in a bruising ten round feature at Steelworkers Hall.**

Morine, 143, lived up to his advance notices as a fistic cutie, effectively used the ropes and threw right hand leads which kept Lee, 143½, off balance in the opening rounds. The Washingtonian took control in the fifth and went on to score a unanimous victory.

Referee Terry Moore had Lee on top, 49-42, while Judges Benny Goldstein and Tom Kelly scored it 49-44 and 47-43. Many at ringside, however, thought the bout closer than the official scorecards would indicate. The victory was Lee's 17th in 18 fights. Morine is 20-9.

Baltimore's Larry Barrett, 167¾, scored an impressive kayo over Bill Hardney, 172, of Jersey City. Barrett, a fireman by day, piled up points before decking Hardney with a crushing left hook midway through the second. Hardney barely beat the count and referee Kelly stopped the contest, scheduled for eight rounds.

Local heavyweight Jimmy Payne scored his fifth knockout in five fights, stopping Mel Pierce of Bridgeton, N.J., in the third round of a scheduled four. Payne, 184, decked his 190-pound opponent three times before the ref stepped in.

Roland Pryor, 148, Baltimore, made an impressive pro debut, nocking out Harry Kent, 152, Milkville, N.J. Pryor, a former amateur champion, had Kent down twice before the bout was stopped at 1:50 of the initial stanza.

In other fours, Adrian Davis, 136, Washington, outpointed Milton Ferguson, 141, Washington; and Adam Walker, 200, Vineland, N.J., decisioned Baltimore's Tony Fernandez, 190½.

## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

# Moreno Through After KO By Benitez?

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES—Alex Benitez, the California featherweight king, apparently wrote finis to the career of Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno. The one time sensational puncher was belted to the canvas twice before referee Dick Young raised the San Jose boxer's glove.

Moreno, 28, only a shadow of his former self, took a bad lacing from Benitez. He was down in the first round for an eight count. The "Little Bird", as he is known to his Mexican followers, staged a mild rally in the second.

Benitez had the range however, landing one solid blow after another. It was a left to the jaw, then a right to the body which sent Moreno to the floor. He took an eight count, got up, then sat down in surrender.

The time was 1:21 of the third. The crowd at the Olympic Auditorium numbered 6,100 and the gate hit $10,800. Each scaled 126.

In a companion 10-rounder, improving Rodolfo Gonzalez, 130, Long Beach, sent crushing rights to the body of Marcelo Cid, 130, Mexico City, stopping him in the fourth round.

Other results: Ralph Palladin, 158, dec. Thurman Durden, 149½, (4); Tony Alvarado, 128, and Ruben Navarro, 131¼, drew (6).

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Making his first start since losing late last year to Amos Lincoln on a knockout, longshoreman Elmer Rush needed but four rounds to take care of Amos Johnson of Ohio. Elmer shook up the man who once beat Cassius Clay in the amateurs with left hooks, then finished the job with a neat right hand to the chin. Rush tipped the scales at 196; Johnson, 204.

**OAKLAND**—It will be news to a lot of people, but Lovell Franklin of this East Bay City is the new California lightweight champion. By virtue of a 12-round decision over Don Hicks at the Auditorium, the State Athletic Commission crowned Lovell as the titleholder.

Paul Armstead was the 135-pound monarch, but since Paulie has been on the road and long overdue for a defense, the commission decided to recognize the Franklin-Hicks victor as the new titlist.

In a co-feature, Henry Clark, the State heavy ruler, spoiled Steve Grant's main event bow. They traveled 10 rounds.

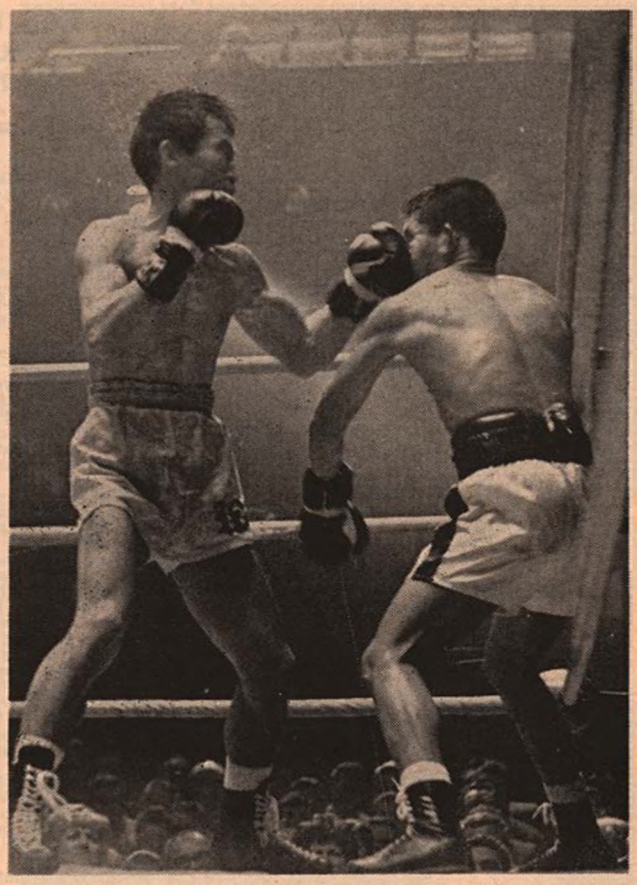
**LOS ANGELES**—Mighty mite Rudy Corona, 118, came up with the big punch to bombard Norman Parra, 118, out in the tenth round of their scheduled 12-rounder at the Olympic.

The veteran Corona turned in an excellent performance as he outboxed and out-punched Parra from the start. It was a volley of crisp right hand shots to the chin which sent Parra out for the count midway in the tenth.

Corona's California bantamweight crown was at stake.

Other results: Fili Fili, 162, of American Samoa, dec. Lou Boone, 166½, (6); Shorty Vargas, 122, dec. Mike Adame, 121, (6); Jose Hernandez, 120½, dec. Zeke Sanchez, 116½, (4).

**SACRAMENTO**—Airman Freddie Lewis is fast becoming California's Capital City's No. 1 drawing card. The solid socking Lewis, 180½, was too strong for clever Bobby Stininato, 175, having the edge in seven of the 10 rounds.



**Japan's Osamu Miyashita, left, and Mexico's Jose Luis Valdovinos, were busy little fellows in a 10-round bantamweight mix at Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Valdovinos won a close decision.**

**BAKERSFIELD**—In a wild punching affair, underdog Wayne Kindred, 191, Pasadena, upset home-town favorite Don Koontz, 194, winning via a knockout in the 10th and final round. Kindred, who was a late replacement for Wayne Heath and who has had less than six pro bouts, was down in the second and out on his feet in the eighth.

However, Wayne managed to put together an offensive in the ninth round, then took charge in the tenth to floor Koontz. When the former Bakersfield College football star managed to climb to his feet, referee George Lakta quickly waved him out of action.

Following the bout, Koontz said he was retiring.

**LOS ANGELES**—Jose Luis Valdovinos, 118½, a stablemate of top rated bantam contender Jesus Pimentel, had to hustle all the way to earn a close 10-round verdict over Japan's Osamu Miyashita, 118, before 3700 fans at the Olympic Auditorium.

The pint-sized Mexican and the import from Hiroshima went at a blistering pace from the opening bell. Valdovinos, 20, was the better boxer, which proved the difference in the contest. Jose's strong finish gave him the nod.

Other bouts: Irish Mike Thomas, 150, came out in a rush and soon had Billy Smith, 149, down and out from a combination of punches in the first round of a scheduled six. Tony Alvarado, 127, dec. Abel Benitez, 124, (6); Ray White, 188, dec. Frankie Davis, 209, (4).

**SACRAMENTO**—Elongated Henry Clark, who patterns his style somewhat like Cassius Clay, is the new California heavyweight kingpin. Clark, 212½, surprised Bill McMurray, 212, in their 12-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

There was no doubt about the verdict as Clark floored McMurray twice.

Other results: Fred Lewis of the Air Force, weighing 179, tko'ed Ray Ellis, 184½, in the seventh of their scheduled 10-rounder. Ken Tenari, 160, and Johnny Cokey, 159, drew (6); Alex Luna, 132, dec. Pancho de Leon, 131, (6).

**STOCKTON**—In a busy eight rounder, Johnny Perez, 130½, outscored Beto Maldonado, 131¾, before a crowd of 2,000 at Civic Auditorium. In a co-feature, Terry Lee, 171, took care of Joe Aleal, 170, in jiffy time. Lee ended matters in the first.

The top spot saw Rollie Penaroya, 118½, stop Battling Chava, 117½, midway in the fifth.

**LOS ANGELES**—Matt Blow, 6-2 and 209, took less than three minutes to dispose of Tom Pawloski, 188, Oakland, in their scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium. While it looked like the former New York Golden Gloves champ had no troubles, he did admit that Pawloski stunned him early in the fight with a right hook.

Big Matt dumped the Polish heavy twice before referee Joe Olmos stepped in. Pawloski was taking a bad beating when Olmos intervened.

Other bouts: Irish Mike Thomas, 152, stopped Sammy Jinkney, 157, when the latter couldn't answer the bell for the fourth round. Ray White, 188, dec. Irish Gene Turner, 178, (4); Rod Contreras, 128, dec. Tony Porter, 127, (6).

**BAKERSFIELD**—The return of boxing here featured Don Koontz, one time line-man for Bakersfield College, in the 10 round main event. Koontz outslugged Lars Norling of Sweden in a pleasing scrap. Koontz weighed 195; Norling, 197. Promoters Don Chargin and (Continued on page 60)

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## NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA

*By Ray Mitchell*

**The first boxing program of 1967 at the Melbourne Festival Hall was headlined by Australian featherweight champion** Johnny Famechon, 124½, and Italian Giovanni Girgenti, 126. Famechon gave the best performance of his career in winning decisively on points over ten rounds.

This was a return bout. The talian, having his first contest in Australia, had held the Australian champion to a hard-fought draw on December 9. Referee Terry Reilly said: "Famechon won on speed and in-fighting. He took the lead and held it."

This was a return bout. The Italian ,having his chon's favor. For seven rounds the fight was fairly even, then the Australian stepped up production and put the decision beyond doubt.

It was not only Famechon's best performance, but his most attractive. The lad is developing in style and ability with every fight. He is trained by former Australian champion and world-rated Ambrose Palmer.

▸ At the North Sydney Leagues Club, Neville Kennedy, 135, defeated Max Cartner, 138, over ten rounds. Kennedy bustled the smart-boxing but proppy Cartner off his perch to run out a clear winner in an interesting bout.

▸ South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, opened its 1967 account with a middleweight contest between Dick Blair, 158, and Frank Roberts, 159, headlining. Blair was too experienced and consistent for the neat-boxing Roberts. Blair had too much variety in his kit and ran out a points winner in an interesting bout.

▸ Fourteen days later Bob Murdoch, 160½, headlined with Don "Bronco" Jones, 159½, at South Sydney. Southpaw Murdoch, having his first contest in five years, upset Jones who had held the Australian champion to a draw only three months previously. Jones always was threatening but could not carry out those threats. Murdoch was in charge all the way. He dropped Jones in the final round. Bronco got up to finish the bout but was a long way behind on points, and referee Jimmy Carruthers had no dissenters when he crowned Murdoch.

▸ Since my last notes the Grim Reaper has been striking down boxers and former boxers. On Christmas Eve, former lightweight champion of Australia, Bobby Delaney, succumbed. Bobby was a very popular fighter during the early 'thirties. He held the title from 1931 to 1933, and three of his four bouts with fellow Australian Bobby Blay, became the yardstick by which subsequent great fights were measured. Bobby had it tough over the last few years. A victim of diabetes, he had a leg amputated in 1962. Then he was struck down with the dread cancer. In his career of more than 80 contests, he was stopped only once, and to an injury.

Jack Bloom. Jack, a popular trainer of boxers, suffered a heart attack. It was not his first. He was in his early forties, too young to die. Jack took Jackie Bruce to the Australian flyweight title.

The biggest sporting funeral for years took place in Sydney during January. The once great Ron Richards died at his home on January 14. Ron was noted here for his bitter ten-fight series with Fred Henneberry in the 'thirties. The story of that series is given in my book, "Great Australian Fights", published in June 1965.

Richards and Henneberry tossed the Australian middleweight title back and forth.

Richards knocked out American Ray Actis in the first round one night. Actis at the time was ranked number six world middleweight.

In October 1938, Richards reached his peak with a brilliant points win over Gus Lesnevich, then third-ranked contender for the world light-heavyweight title.

Archie Moore, in his book, "The Archie Moore Story", tells of his two bouts with Richards. He spends quite a time on the first one. Richards knocked him down and nearly out in the first round of that fight in 1940.

"The RING" ranked Richards in two divisions at the same time—an unusual event. Ron reached the number two spot in both the light-heavyweight and middleweight divisions. At one stage he was number three contender in both divisions simultaneously. On another occasion he was number two in one, number three in the other.

Richards scored 61 KO wins in his career of 137 contests. Six champions with 13 titles carried the remains of Ron Richards to the grave. In the coffin lay a man who held the Australian middleweight and heavyweight titles, who was recognized also as Australian light-heavyweight champion, and who also won the British Empire middleweight crown.

▸ Recently, a young lad entered a boxing show tent at Dapto, N.S.W., to engage a professional boxer. The lad's name was Bell. He was knocked out and died. Such things as this should not happen. These deaths are so unnecessary, a point which I make strenuously in my new book about deaths in boxing (due to be published in May). In that book I discuss some 50 or more boxing deaths around the world.

Let us hope that the old man with the scythe takes a long rest; let Death take a holiday.

▸ That is all for this month. If any more readers are interested in my books, "Great Australian Fights", "The Fighting Sands" and "Ray Mitchell's Boxing Quiz Book"—or the new one to be published in May—please write to me, Ray Mitchell, at 23 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia. Prices on application.


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## SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE

*By Simon Brooke*

**Capetown—Lightweight champion Herby Clarke met his first overseas opponent in Canadian Fernand Simard and the South African won an easy victory in 10 rounds.**

Heavyweight champion Gerrie De Bruyn successfully defended his title with a crushing eight round ko of Tommy Miller. A short right to the jaw ended the bout.

Hottie van Heerden rewon the vacant light heavy title when he stopped Willie Jansen in the fourth round. The winner was slow and out of condition.

Heavyweight Guiseppe Della Torre knocked out Chris Botha in the second and welterweight Pat Toweel stopped Frankie Batz in the fourth round.

▸ A South African Veterans' Boxing Association has been formed in Durban, and will be known as Ring No. 39. Eric Moolman, Editor of the Neutral Corner will be the club's mouthpiece. His address is No. 1 Daiziel Court, Masonic Road, Durban.

▸ **Johannesburg** — Richard Borias outpointed Enoch Nhlapo to win the South African non-white lightweight title. In an all-action featherweight bout Mahomed Patel and Elias Tshasbalala fought a draw of six rounds.

▸ **Johannesburg**—South African middleweight king Young Johnny Wood faced a strong test in Irish Bobby Cassidy of New York and outpointed Cassidy in ten. Guiseppe Della Torre scored his second win of the year when he stopped D. Kurard in the fourth round.

Willie Jansen koed Jan Bloom in a lightweight bout and Pat Breedt put the skids under Boet De Bruyn in the fourth of a middleweight bout. Flip Joste stopped Frankie Bats in two. They are welters.

Lance Campbell stopped Louis Pretorius in the third of a junior welter bout. The T.N.S.P. promoted the show.

▸ Boxers eager to fight in this country, write to me, Box 10024, Johannesburg, S.A.

## THE BRITISH ISLES

# Cooke, O'Brien Capture Titles; Perkins, Bodell In Easy Wins

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—The big news from the British Isles this month was the crowning of two new champions. Johnny Cooke of Bootle captured the vacant British and Empire welterweight title and John O'Brien of Glasgow became the British Empire featherweight crown-wearer after stopping Floyd Robertson in Accra, Ghana.

In other top bouts, Hoxton's Vic Andreetti was halted in the eighth round of his welterweight match with America's Eddie Perkins, former world junior welterweight titleholder, while Jack Bodell, ready for a June match with Henry Cooper for the British heavyweight diadem, handily defeated Ray Patterson, brother of Floyd, in a ten-rounder at Wolverhampton.

**MANCHESTER**—In one of the best and most thrilling battles for the vacant welterweight championship of Great Britain, Johnny Cooke, Bootle, 145, defeated Brian Caffrey, Liverpool, 144¼, over 15 rounds. Referee Ronald Dakin had an easy task only to add up his score card at the end and name the winner, with Cooke 73¾ to McCaffrey 73½, although it seemed that Cooke was ahead by a bigger margin. McCaffrey undefeated in twenty-three bouts suffered his first defeat against the more experienced Cooke. It will go down in the boxing records as one of the best title bouts seen in a British ring in several years.

In the supporting bout between Billy Walker, West Ham, 192, and Giulo Rinaldi, Italian cruiserweight, carrying superfluous weight of 18 pounds over the cruiserweight limit, 193, ended one of the biggest farces seen in any ring. . . . After boxing for about 15 seconds, Walker threw a good right to the Italian's head, which landed behind his ear and Rinaldi tumbled to the canvas. He got up at 'Two" only to rush over to Walker who was in a neutral corner, and tried to wrestle The West Hammer. Referee Harry Warner worked hard to separate them. Referee Warner put up with it for a while, and after 2.45 of the initial round, pulled them apart and gave Rinaldi his walking orders. He was disqualified for butting.

John McCluskey, Hamilton, British Flyweight Champion, 113, outpointed Manolo Alvarez, Spain, 112, in ten interesting rounds. The Scot suffered a bad cut in the eighth, and from then on, carefully coasted to gain the award.

Micky Brooks, Camberwell, outpointed Liam Dolan, Manchester, in a welterweight six. John McBride, Manchester, knocked out Jeff Ryan, Manchester, in the third of a featherweight contest.

**ROYAL ALBERT HALL, London**—Whatever hopes Vic Andreetti, Hoxton, 139, had of crashing The Jun. Welterweight ranks, were shattered when Eddie Perkins, Chicago, U.S.A., 137¾, toyed with him for seven rounds before having him helpless in the eighth before referee Bill Williams came to his rescue, and helped him to his corner completely beaten. It was the first time in his career that the brave "Cockney" was defeated inside the distance.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, outfought Ernest Musso, Rhodesia, and the bout was stopped in the fourth of a middleweight bout to save the latter further punishment.

Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, Scottish Lightweight Champion, outpointed Tommy Garrison, New York, in a lightweight ten. Roger Tighe, Hull, stopped Ian Hawkins, Hammersmith, in the sixth of a heavyweight bout.

Terry Daly, Battersea, stopped Mick Carter, Birmingham, in the first of a heavyweight bout. Johnny Clark, Walworth, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, in a bantamweight six. . . . Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, outclassed substitute

(Continued on page 60)

Eddie Perkins (left), the former world's junior welterweight champion, from Chicago, connects with a left to the jaw of Britain's Vic Andreetti during the second round of their bout at London's Albert Hall. Perkins won when the bout was halted by the referee in the eighth round.

Kid Durango, of Puerto Rico (left) mixes it up with Jimmy Anderson, of Waltham Cross, during their bout on the Perkins-Andreetti card. Anderson halted Durango, a substitute, in the fourth round.

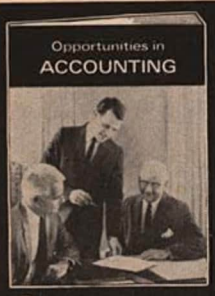
### BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1967)

| HEAVYWEIGHTS | MIDDLEWEIGHTS | LIGHTWEIGHTS | BANTAMWEIGHTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. George Chuvalo (C) | 1. Blair Richardson (C) | 1. Maurice Cullen (E) | 1. Walter McGowan (S) |
| 2. Henry Cooper (E) | 2. Johnny Pritchett (E) | 2. Bunny Grant (J) | 2. Alan Rudkin (E) |
| 3. Billy Walker (E) | 3. Wally Swift (E) | 3. Ray Adigun (N) | 3. Lionel Rose (A) |
| 4. Jack Bodell (E) | 4. Gomeo Brennan (B) | 4. Percy Hayles (J) | 4. Evan Armstrong (S) |
| 5. Brian London (E) | 5. Lionel Ifill (GU) | 5. Ken Buchanan (S) | 5. Jim McCann (I) |
| 6. Billy Gray (E) | 6. Les McAteer (E) | 6. Vic Andreetti (E) | 6. Bob Allotey (G) |
| 7. Carl Gizzi (W) | 7. Harry Scott (E) | 7. Manuel Santos (NZ) | 7. Carl Taylor (E) |
| 8. Johnny Prescott (E) | 8. Milo Calhoun (J) | 8. Brian Maunsell (NZ) | 8. Don Weller (E) |
| 9. Roy Enifer (E) | 9. Jim Meilleur (C) | 9. Norm Langford (A) | 9. Jackie Brown (S) |
| 10. Dave Ould (E) | 10. Dimitri Michaelis (A) | 10. Jim Spike McCormack (I) | 10. Sean McCafferty (I) |

| LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS | WELTERWEIGHTS | FEATHERWEIGHTS | FLYWEIGHTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Dick Tiger (N) | 1. Johnny Cooke (E) | 1. Howard Winstone (W) | 1. John McCluskey (S) |
| 2. Bob Dunlop (A) | 2. Lennox Beckles (GU) | 2. Johnny Famechon (A) | 2. Rocky Gattelari (A) |
| 3. Young McCormack (I) | 3. Brian McCaffrey (E) | 3. Love Allotey (G) | 3. Tony Bariow (E) |
| 4. Johnny Hendrickson (B.W.I.) | 4. Gordon McAteer (E) | 4. Toro George (NZ) | 4. George Hind (E) |
| 5. Eddie Avoth (W) | 5. Johnny DePieza (T) | 5. John O'Brien (S) | 5. Alex O'Neil (I) |
| 6. Derek Richards (W) | 6. Joey Durelle (C) | 6. Jimmy Anderson (E) | 6. Kid Miller (Z) |
| 7. John McCormack (S) | 7. Dick Duffy (E) | 7. Lennie Williams (W) | 7. Bill Amos (Z) |
| 8. Bob Nicolson (E) | 8. Carmen Ritolo (A) | 8. Bill McGrandle (C) | 8. Jake Tuli (SA) |
| 9. Johnny Ould (E) | 9. Shaun Doyle (E) | 9. Joe Teteh (G) | 9. Orizio Obilaso (N) |
| 10. Leweni Waqa (FI) | 10. Oblety Commy (G) | 10. Gilberto Biondi (A) | |

*LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.*

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## BOXING FROM MIAMI
*By Hank Kaplan*

**Highlights From Miami—Current visitors include Harry Grossmith, British boxing promoter and official on the British Board of Control and the Fighting Artist, Odin Dudrich, showing off his new bride and guesting at the home of Dr. John Pizzulo, who cut a swath through the New Jersey fistic thickets of the early twenties as Mickey Nelson.**

For those following the career of former Miamian Tony Alongi, the tall veteran now fighting out of Long Beach, California, recently won a split decision over Chuck Leslie, 182, in the Olympic Auditorium at Los Angeles. . . . Latest to support the ranks of the South Florida Veteran Boxers Association is Ben Bailey, who, in 1915, at the Mechanics Building in Boston, lost a close one to Howard Root for the National AAU title in the 108 pound division. Ben later turned pro and boxed some of the better flyweights and bantams as he campaigned around New York and New England. . . . Big Mike Lanum, Texas heavyweight, formerly of the Cleveland Williams stable, shows much improvement since his arrival here some months back.

Minneapolis Heavyweight Ron Marsh, has won 5 straight fights since departing these shores. The knowledgeable George Mandot claims Ron can't miss the championship. . . . Former top New Haven lightweight Jackie Pilkington relates how it used to shake up former champ Tod Morgan when Jackie was hailed in an Australian gym. Jackie didn't know that Tod Morgan's real name was Bert Pilkington and never felt comfortable until Jackie left Australia.

Art Bruns, local sportsman operator of the Miami Springs Villas, provided the training facilities for Floyd Patterson as he prepared for his local appearance against Willie Johnson at the Miami Beach Auditorium. . . . Promoter Chris Dundee is going full blast on boxing promotions at the Miami Beach Auditorum while the Winter season is at peak. . . . Back from the Houston heavyweight title headquarters, Angelo Dundee claims there was no infraction of the rules which contributed toward the eye injury of Terrell. Dr. James J. McCormick, revered Miami boxing commission physician for many years, is recuperating from recent surgery at Mayo Clinic and was seen at ringside during a recent Chris Dundee promotion. . . . Also, too tough to remain bed-ridden, Mickey Genaro is out and about again. . . . Tough break on Artie O'Leary, first Junior Lightweight champ, who was involved in an auto accident during his visit here. . . . Joe Sieden, tough middleweight of the Jack Dempsey era and one-time sparring partner of the Manassa Mauler, on his annual visit to these shores. . . . Working like a bull while preparing for his third fight against Mike Lanum in Melbourne at the Civic Auditorium, Willi Besmanoff pulled a close affair out of the judges hands as he clobbered Mike to a 9th round K.O. in the ten round main event. On the same show, Roscoe Bell, Melbourne, kayoed Duane Simpson, Miami, in the third round of a scheduled tenner in a welterweight bout. Also, in an amateur bout, Hughie Connors, Miami, 146, returned home with a 2nd round K.O. win over his Melbourne opponent. . . . In another Melbourne scrap, Jimmy Lee licked Jerry Powers in a 6 round lightweight corker. . . . Preparations are earnestly being taken to resume professional boxing in the Miami Armory under the promotional guidance of Dick Lee who has promoted here since 1955. . . . Gustave "Bubi" Scholz, who challenged Harold Johnson for the light heavyweight crown in Germany, passed through on a recent visit to the U.S. . . . Dapper Al Bolan, who now manages Floyd Patterson's career, seems to effectively handle all obstacles dealing with the former champ's training activities. . . . Local welter prospect Larry Adkins is not doing well as a glazier—he accidentally pushed through a plate glass window and suffered a 16-stitch cut on his "punching" arm.

For information regarding activities in these parts or historical data on oldtimers now residing here, write to Hank Kaplan, 6345 S. W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida, 33144. Official souvenier programs are also available for sale.

▸ **Miami Beach**—A grudge match which had its origin in the gym, made the fans happy as the participants waged a pier-sixer in the Miami Beach Auditorium 10 round main event.

Every element of a wharf battle was employed by principals Florentino Fernandez, Miami, 167, and Billy Tiger, Miami, 177, as the large crowd of 3000 voiced its approval. Tiger opened the first stanza in a boxing mood as he maintained a steady jab in the face of Florentino, the aggressor. But a few moments of rule book observance was all they could stand. Soon they began tossing bombs. Then they refused to break in clinches, wrestled to the floor, disregarded the pleading arbitor, and more grenades. Even Cy Gottfried, the referee, was forced to utilize the defensive measures he learned as a fighter as he side-stepped and blocked wild blows.

Florentino was cut during wild combat of the second round. In the 3rd, he emerged shelling with his famed left hook. The angry cut under his eye seemed to infuriate him. He put a deep cut under the right eye of Tiger, then folded Billy with long series of right and left hooks to head and body. Referee Gottfried intervened with 30 seconds to go in the third round and awarded the fight to Fernandez.

Grady Ponder, Miami, 140, the pride and joy of Mac Goodman, showed he is ready to step up in class as he outpointed Ray Malone, Detroit, 142, in the 10-round semi-windup. Malone made an interesting match of it, as he usually does, but Ponder was clearly the boxing master of this contest. Promoter Chris Dundee is considering a name opponent for the clever Junior Welterweight.

In a tough 8 round supporting contest, Charley Jordan, Miami, 165½, gained a split decision victory over Linnes Johnson, Miami, 161¼, who put all he had in a commendable rebound showing. Johnson deserves another shot at his conquerer.

In a 4 rounder, the most promising Jimmy Williams, St. Petersburg, 159½, put Jimmy Ruffin, Miami, 154½, on the canvas twice as he copped a points win in his second professional fight. In another four rounder, William McIntyre, Miami, 176, outpointed Tony Flame, Miami, 174, in a pleasing contest.

▸ **MIAMI BEACH** — A compiler of 17 previous knockouts during a brief career, and a believer that power is the primary tool in boxing, Fred Sullivan, as a major in Industrial Engineering at Armstrong College, should know better. The Savannah collegian, weighing in at 184¾, stood toe to toe with Willie Johnson, Miami, 185¼, a style Willie prays for, as he completely overpowered his Georgia assailant.

Instead of employing the moving boxing style he is capable of, Sullivan figured he would introduce Willie to his much vaunted right hand. But Willie slipped the ones that hurt and countered in each case with eye-shutting combinations of his own. Obstinately, Sullivan refused to change his tactics until his closed optics permitted a performance so stumbling that referee Barney Felix called a halt in round three. The good looking Sullivan will do a lot of thinking when he resumes classes at school. His gameness and punching ability cannot be questioned but perhaps his studies in logic will prove there is a missing link toward success in the ring.

In a co-featured ten rounder, Bobby Alford, Washington, D.C., 151¼, piled up his left hooks to the body until Roscoe Bell, Melbourne, 147, retired in the 8th round of a fair battle. The match figured to provide a "war" but the alchemy just wasn't there. Both fighters seemed to exercise care not within their respective reputations.

Eddie Linder, Miami, 135, still the most promising prospect in his weight division here, knocked out Burnell Scott, Cocao, 143, in the last round of an 8 rounder. Scott ran out of gas enabling Linder to make his punches count in the last few sessions. Lou Howard, Miami, 172½, finally caught up with Tony Flame, Miami, 177½, as he TKO'ed his victim in round three of a scheduled sixer.

In another six round affair, Jerry Powers provided the most entertaining bout of the evening as he gained a split decision victory over Jimmy Lee, Miami, 139, who had the advantage of 8 pounds over his opponent. Out of action for a spell, Jerry resorted to floor originating punches to hold off his pressing opponent.

▸ **MIAMI BEACH**—Like a shot of adrenalin, something perked up Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, 162, in the middle cantos as he came on to trounce Carl Moore, Phoenix, 157, via a unanimous decision in 10 heats at the Miami Beach Auditorium before a full house of seasonal visitors.

Moore, virtually unknown in these parts, but a winner over Florentino Fernandez and Jimmy Lester prior to his Miami invasion, looked the part of a ringer as he out-tricked and put-punched Gomeo in the initial half of the argument. Gomeo pressed all the way and could only land clearly on Moore's body. By the sixth frame Moore showed a loss of pace. Gomeo's jab became stronger and his right landed on target and those familiar with Brennan's right know he only needs a few. In the late rounds, Moore landed sporadically but Brennan reversed the battle completely with a strong offensive finish. Both boys impressed the large crowd with their classic defensive battle as party to one of the most entertaining bouts in months here. Norman Arrington accompanied Moore for his splendid showing here.

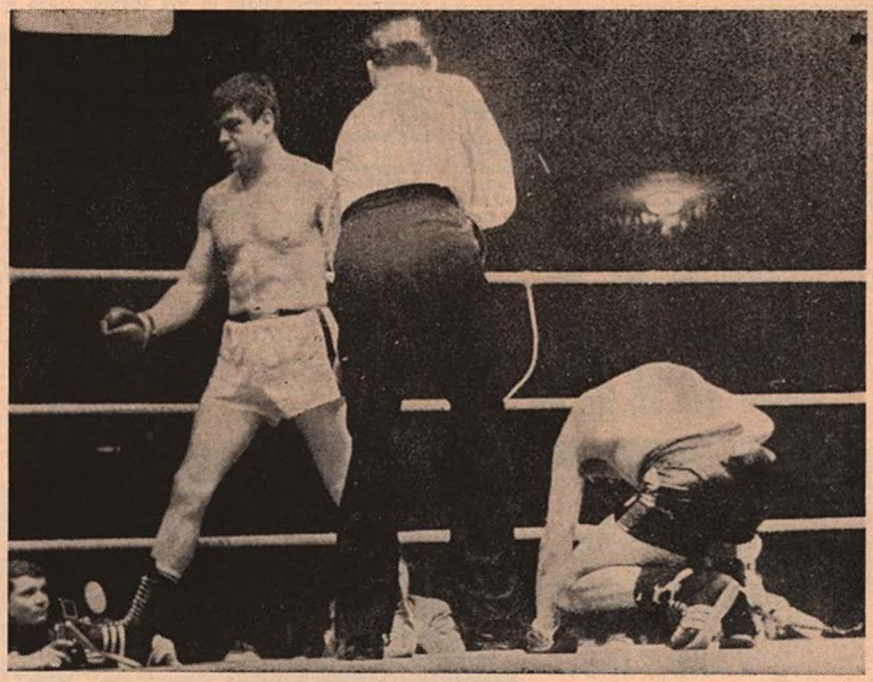
In a supporting ten rounder, Rudy Rodriguez, Minneapolis, 158, became a pleasing entry in the local middleweight ranks as he outpointed Charley Jordan, Miami, 163, in a hectic split decision win. Midway in the battle, the much shorter Rodriguez threaded a couple of overlooping right hands through Jordan's defense which staggered his rangier opponent.

In a six rounder, Eddie Linder, Miami, 132, continued on his winning ways with a split-decision points win over Jimmy Lee, Miami, 139½, who demonstrated he can do well when he has the desire. Though the official judgment was flattering to Lee, it was easily his top effort in months.

In another sixer, Irish Rocky Martin, 174, a newcomer protege of Al Rudko, indicated a need for further schooling despite a decision victory over Lou Howard, Miami, 170, in an active tussle.

# EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By J. A. TREE



European heavyweight king Karl Mildenberger heads for neutral corner as British referee Bill Williams is about to begin an eight-count over Italy's Piero Tomasoni in the twelfth round of their European title bout at Frankfurt. Tomasoni finished the fifteen rounds but the German, who was decked in round one, retained his crown.

# FOUR TITLE BOUTS IN FORTNIGHT HIGHLIGHT CONTINENTAL ACTION

FOUR European title fights in less than two weeks set a hot pace in Europe during the past month. In Florence, Fernando Atzori, Italy, was given a close decision over the visiting Frenchman, Rene Libeer, for the vacant flyweight title. Atzori got the decision but it was disputed.

In Germany, Karl Midenberger got off the canvas to outscore his Italian challenger, Piero Tomasoni, and hung on to his heavyweight crown. On the same card, German Conny Rudhof won the vacant super-lightweight honors with a decision over Olli Maki of Finland.

In Milan, Sandro Mazzinghi held on to his super-welterweight title, forcing Frenchman Jean Baptiste Rolland out of the fight in frame ten.

Francois Pavilla caused quite a sensation in France sharing points with world champion, Curtis Cokes in a non-title ten rounder. Many thought the local boy had done enough to get the verdict.

The Danish Federation protested to the EBU over the number of South American boxers given Spanish citizenship. Those named were: Pedro Carrasco, lightweight champion who came from Chile, Jose Legra, and Robinson Garcia, both born in Cuba. Once they became citizens of Spain, they became eligible for shots at European titles. In fact, Carrasco is due to meet Borge Krogh of Denmark for the latter's crown. Vincente Gil, president of the Spanish Boxing Federation, passed the protest off as "pure nonsense".

## EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO MARCH 20, 1967)

| HEAVYWEIGHTS | LIGHT-HEAVIES | MIDDLEWEIGHTS | LIGHT-MIDDLES |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Karl Mildenberger (G) | 1. Piero Del Papa (I) | 1. Nino Benvenuti (I) | 1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I) |
| 2. Dante Cane (F) | 2. Bernard Thebault (F) | 2. Luis Folledo (S) | 2. Carlos Duran (I) |
| 3. Piero Tomasoni (I) | 3. Vittorio Saraudi (I) | 3. Jupp Elze (G) | 3. Yolande Leveque (F) |
| 4. Giulio Saraudi (I) | 4. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn) | 4. Sugar Boy Nando (H) | 4. Jean Rolland (F) |
| 5. Gerhard Zech (G) | 5. Yvan Prebeg (Y) | 5. Manfred Graus (G) | 5. Bo Hogberg (Sw) |
| 6. Sante Amonti (I) | 6. Lothar Stengel (G) | 6. Pascal Di Benedetto (F) | 6. Bo Pettersson (Sw) |
| 7. Jurgen Blin (G) | 7. Wilhelm von Homburg (G) | 7. Klaus Stockmann (G) | 7. Tom Bogs (D) |
| 8. Giulio Rinaldi (I) | 8. Paul Roux (F) | 8. Horst Wieczorek (G) | 8. Jo Gonzales (F) |
| 9. Peter Weiland (G) | 9. Bernard Quellier (F) | 9. Reinhard Dampmann (G) | 9. Werner Mundt (G) |
| 10. Benito Penna (I) | 10. Rene Golfarini (I) | 10. Soleymane Diallo (F) | 10. Armando Ricci (I) |

| WELTERWEIGHTS | LIGHT-WELTERS | LIGHTWEIGHTS | JUNIOR-LIGHTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Jean Josselin (F) | 1. Sandro Lopopolo (I) | 1. Borge Krogh (Dn) | 1. Jose Legra (S) |
| 2. Francois Pavilla (F) | 2. Willi Quatuor (G) | 2. Angel Garcia (S) | 2. Jan De Keers (B) |
| 3. Carmelo Bossi (I) | 3. Conny Rudhof (G) | 3. Maurice Tavant (F) | 3. Kid Tano (S) |
| 4. Stig Waltersson (Sw) | 4. Albornoz Sombrita (S) | 4. Franco Brondi (I) | 4. Luis Aisa (S) |
| 5. Navarro Moreno (S) | 5. Marcel Cerdan (F) | 5. Johann Orsolic (A) | 5. Jacques Bottier (F) |
| 6. Klaus Klein (G) | 6. Olli Maki (Fn) | 6. Karl Furcht (G) | 6. Bruno Arcari (I) |
| 7. Carmelo Garcia (S) | 7. Aissa Hashas (F) | 7. Franco Ziino (I) | 7. Angel Neches (S) |
| 8. Aldo Battistutta (I) | 8. Fernand Nollet (F) | 8. Leon Zadourian (F) | 8. Luigi Braccini (I) |
| 9. Domenico Tiberia (I) | 9. Joe Madrazo (S) | 9. Pedro Carrasco (S) | 9. Vicente Ferrando (S) |
| 10. Ciro Patronelli (I) | 10. Massimo Consolati (I) | 10. Rene Rogue (F) | 10. Miguel Roman (S) |

| FEATHERWEIGHTS | BANTAMWEIGHTS | FLYWEIGHTS |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Yves Desmarets (F) | 1. Mimoun Ben Ali (S) | 1. Fernando Atzori (I) |
| 2. Lothar Abend (G) | 2. Salvatore Burruni (I) | 2. Rene Libeer (F) |
| 3. Michel Houdeau (F) | 3. Franco Zurlo (I) | 3. Antoine Porcel (F) |
| 4. Giovanni Girgenti (I) | 4. Tomasoni Galli (I) | 4. Pierre Rossi (F) |
| 5. Andrea Silanos (I) | 5. Pierre Vetroff (F) | 5. Fritz Chervet (Sw) |
| 6. Lino Mastellaro (I) | 6. Jose Bisbal (S) | 6. Dionisio Bisbal (S) |
| 7. Jesus Zarco (F) | 7. Jan Persson (Sw) | 7. Etienne Giminez (F) |
| 8. Carmelo Coscia (I) | 8. Risto Luukonnen (Fn) | 8. Giuseppe Gali (I) |
| 9. Roman Casel (S) | 9. Jean Parra (F) | 9. Vittorio Ricardi (I) |
| 10. Domenico Chilorio (I) | 10. Francisco Martinez (S) | 10. Garcia Punente (S) |

*LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.*

### GERMANY

**Hamburg**—Television cameras had hardly time to warm up at the Friedrich Ebert Hall where they were set up to cover the German middleweight title fight between champion Jupp Elze and local boy Reinhard Dampmann. Elze landed two rights on his opponent's chin and the fight was over in twenty-seven seconds.

Fritz Weine was the promoter, together with German TV which paid DM 25,000 for the privilege of putting the fight over live. A limited crowd of 1,500 were allowed in the arena where the ring had been erected on the stage. Elze picked up DM 15,000 and Dampmann DM 5,000. It was the 69th title bout since 1919 and the third to finish in one round. It was the 10th between a Cologne and Hamburg boxer with visitors winning 8 and drawing 2.

Of the 69 championship bouts, 38 were staged in Berlin, 14 in Hamburg, 9 in Cologne, 2 in Dortmund and Kiel, and 1 at Essen, Frankfort, Hanover and Munich. 30 of the bouts were won by KO, 26 on points, 4 on disqualification, and 9 drawn making a total of 622 rounds of boxing. Elze was defending his title for the fifth time since he won it in 1964.

Other results: — Heavyweights — Peter Schulze was decisioned by Roland Gratz six rounds.

Heavyweight—Conny Valensek, light heavyweight—Hellmut Bellmann stopped Clemens Schick in the third.

(Continued on page 58)

## RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
### By Selsso Tiborro

**Boxing in Mexico City took a firm grip on the public with many of the best pugilists taking part in the various programs. The feature of the month found Vicente Saldivar holding on to his world featherweight crown, by virtue of a defeat of Mitsunori Seki of Japan, the challenger, who had to retire in the seventh round due to severe injury. Saldivar, weighing 125 pounds to his challenger's 126, found a tough customer in the Japanese.**

In another excellent contest, Antonio Amaya, 126, a hot favorite from Panama City, stopped Mario Diaz, 126, in the third round. Amaya is the Panamian title holder in the feather class and Diaz, the Mexican.

Pulgarcito Ramos, 213, who is looked upon here as a splendid heavyweight prospect and is being groomed for a possible fight with the heavyweight king during the Mexican Olympic Games, knocked out James Woody of the U.S., 193, in the second round. A terrific right to the jaw ended hostilities. Woody protested the count, but he definitely couldn't go any further. Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 112, stopped Katsuyoshi Yakayama of Japan, 112, in the eighth round.

Here are the other results of the month:

Pachuco Reyes, 136, stopped Raul Garcia, 136, in 9. Chucho Almazan, 133, outpointed Agustin Chavez, 135, in 8. Pedro Arredondo, 136, outpointed Fidel Correa, 132, in 6.

Simon Peralta, 124, decisioned Juan Ponce, 127, in 6.

Rafael Herrera, 119, and Gerardo Luna, 118, drew in 10. Mauricio Gascon, 147, stopped Jorge Jimenez, 146, in 7. Clemente Muciño, 125, stopped Jose Santos, 125, in 4.

Guillermo Espinosa, 112, outpointed Roberto Vasquez, 112, in 6.

Chano Herrera, 124, stopped Manuel Esparza, 127, in 5. Jose Luis Martinez, 126, stopped Pepe Sanchez, 126, in 3. Rafael Resendiz, 119, stopped Hector Castillo, 118, in 2.

Augusto Angeles, 118, stopped Joel Garcia, 118, in 6. Carmelo Montenegro, 126, stopped Jose Mendoza, 126, in 2.

Elias Vargas, 126, decisioned Placido Rodriguez, 126, in 10. Manuel Alcala, 145, stopped Arturo Salas, 145, in 2. Ricardo Arredondo, 118, decisioned Ricardo Mora, 118, in 8.

Rolando Hernandez, 135, stopped Alejandro Moyado, 135, in 3.

Halcon Ruiz, 118, decisioned Dumbo Perez, 118, in 10. Beto Lara, 126, stopped Jorge Saldivar, 125, in 5. Joaquin Villagomez, 126, stopped Felipe Garcia, 123, in 2.

Torito Navarrete, 126, stopped Pedro Lozano, 126, in 3. Nacho Morales, 126, stopped Mario Orta, 124, in 3.

Julio Guerrero, 112, stopped Manuel Flores, 112, in 3. Enrique Garcia, 126, stopped Jose Medina, 126, in 7. Filomeno Villa, 112, decisioned Nemesio Zenil, 112, in 8.

Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, decisioned Alfonso Cruz, 111, in 6. Mauricio Costilla, 112, stopped Gregorio Ramirez, 112, in 1.

Raul Cruz, 119, stopped Miguel Flores, 118, in 5. Bernardo Hernandez, 134, decisioned Calaco Leon, 135, in 8. Francisco Rangel, 127, stopped Bruno Ramirez, 126, in 1.

Alejandro Espinosa, 119, stopped Jose Salazar, 119, in 5. Rafael Gonzalez, 118, stopped Luis Brito, 118, in 1.

Chango Carmona, 135, stopped Lalo Moreno, 135, in 4. Mongol Noguez, stopped Panchito Muñoz, 125, in 9. Cele Chavez, 124, stopped Jose Hernandez, 125, in 5.

Placido Avila, 126, stopped Alfonso Davila, 126, in 1. Enrique Lima, 125, stopped Juan Garcia Plata, 126, in 2.

Lupe Ramirez, 125, and Fallo Altamirano, 135, got a no contest stop in the fourth round, because, according to the acting Commissioner, they were not doing their best. Rafael Resendiz, 118, stopped Jesus Bueno, 118, in 3.

Enrique Sanchez, 110, outpointed Humberto Zacarias, 112, in 6. Luis Flores, 127, stopped Hugo Cerezo, 127, in 3.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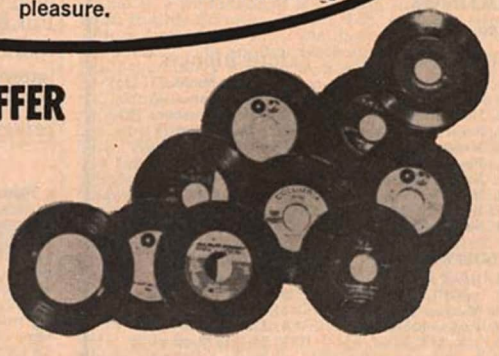

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## TIJUANA TOPICS
### By Tays Cool

**Arena Danubio Azul, Tijuana, Baja Calif.—The main event, scheduled for ten rounds featured a newcomer to Tijuana by way of Guadalajara, Jal., Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 128, against Tijuana's idol, Ramon "Chamaco" Fuentes, 131.**

Montoya, being an unknown quantity in these parts went in against one of the toughest fighting commodities anywhere which made the betting heavily one-sided.

Although the reputation of Montoya was amply heralded by promoter Nacho Huizar, it is not unknown that occasionally, "clunkers" will have their ability overstated. It was generally felt that this was one of those occasions. The fans were in for a big surprise, however. Fuentes, who is reminiscent of Rocky Graziano in his overpowering, bull-like attacks, just couldn't keep his unorthodox adversary in one place long enough to land a clean punch. Montoya, with his lazy open stance, constantly moving side to side and in and out, was persistently effective with a long straight right and a low looping left hook that never failed to land as he moved in on Fuentes.

The crowd sat in astonishment as it witnessed the destruction of one of the most feared punchers around. The fight assumed the proportions of the Clay-Terrell as the one-sidedness became almost monotonous with Fuentes absorbing a tremendous amount of punishment which resulted in a nasty swollen right eye and a cut on that cheek from the seventh round on.

Lobito in Spanish means "small wolf". It seems he was misnamed. They should have nicknamed him "Fox," as his off-handed style rendered him a unanimous decision as he captured all ten rounds on each of the judges cards.

In the semi-main, scheduled for 8, Jose Luis Rodriguez, 147¾, Michoacan, kavoed Esteban Rodriguez, 145¼, Ensenada, B. Calif. at 2:58 of the second round.

Carlos "Chamaco" Cardenas, 123¾, one of the finest prospects in the area, annihilated Manny Sanchez, 125, Mazatlan, Sin. at 1:10 of the first round. Alfonso Rodriguez, 127¾, Mexico City thrashed out a unanimous decision over Humberto Mesa, 128, Tecate, B. Calif. in four. Raul de Lucio, 147¾, Mexico City, came back from a first round knockdown to batter the nose of left handed Hector Rios, 143½, Ensenada, B. Calif. and TKOd him late in the third round of the opener. It was scheduled for four.

## BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

*By Eduardo Amer G.*

**Merida, Yucatan—Mexican boxers went all out during the past month with ring activity extending throughout all provinces. A large number of knockouts were scored in the main events and the contests indicated that this will be a busy year in the sport.**

Sensational Ruben Olivares, 114 pounds, continued his rise in the bantam class by scoring his twenty-second consecutive knockout by stopping Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 113, in the opening round of a ten round bout at Mexicala, Baja California. Olivares is looked upon in Mexican boxing circles as a future world champion. He is the best in his division seen in action in Mexico in several years. Here are the month's results:

▸ **ESCARCEGA, CAMPECHE:** Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, decisioned Rayito de Campeche, 115, in eight rounds.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Rogelio "Piteco" Cuevas, 114, stopped Genaro (Japones) Garcia, 115, in the opening round. Roberto Kannan, 114, stopped Jaime Perez, 115, in one.

Jose Maria Perez TKO'd Ernesto Zuñiga in four. Demetrio Macias beat Kid Caribe in 4. Ruben Caudillo stopped Enrique Morales in one.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Jaime "Rielero" Rodriguez, 119, technically kayoed Valiente Villagomez, 119, in five. Miguel Calderon, 118, halted Rigoberto Dominguez, 120, in three.

Baby Flores beat Juan Rincon. Joaquin Osorno stopped Jose Espejo in 3. Jorge Solis lost to Juan Cruz in four.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS:** Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 124, whipped Mayo Rangel, 125, in 10. "Frijolito" Madrid, 126, iced Elias Puga, 125, in the first round.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Juan Cruz, 119, put Kid Halcon, 120, to sleep in the opening heat. Antonio Soria, 115, tko'd Enrique Morales, 116.

Aaron Silva, 121, kayoed Jorge Jimenez, 120. In the fourth Pajaro Gonzalez, 123, TKO'd Manuel T. Radilla, 122, in four.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Elias Vargas, 125, polished off Joe Valdez, 125, in the first round. Roberto Ramos, 112, flattened Rudy Montiel, 112, in six.

Jess Galarcia stopped German Romero in the second. Adan Sifuentes iced Gilberto Suarez in one. Kid Torito stopped Mario Velazquez in the first.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Miguel Hernandez, 135, won from Jose Luis Baltazar, 134, in ten. Martin Elizondo, 125, and Mundo Lara, 126, drew in ten.

▸ **MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Rafael Gutierrez, 152, Mexican Middleweight king, beat L. C. Morgan, 145, in 10. Sergio Felix, 151, stopped Eduardo Coffey, 150, in three. Adolfo Cruz, 115, knocked out Claudio Leyva, 116, in four.

▸ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ:** Monito Paniagua, 115, kayoed Cachorro Garcia, 116, in 4. Adalberto Pulgaron, TKO'd Angel Espiritu in five.

Chuy Arellano beat Trini Vargas in 6. Adan Nava won over Antonio Leon in four. Jose Hernandez decisioned Ubaldo Lopez in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Carlos Vargas, 143, scored a knockout victory over Joe Beltran, 141, in two rounds. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, technically kayoed Victor "Babe" Gonzalez, 115, in four.

Antonio "Zorrito" Franco, 124, beat Joe Larrocha, 126, in six. Diablo de Izamal, 139, lost to Joe Camargo, 140, in six. Chueco Mendez, 118, defeated Baby Jimenez, 119, in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Carlos Navarrete (Zurdo Aparecido), 126, TKO'd Frankie Martinez, 127, in five. Rach Camara, 115, stopped Miguel Zacarias, 116, in the sixth.

Luis Calderon, 134, beat Joe de la Rosa, 135, in eight. Mike Heman, 116, won from Eulogio "Coyote" Sanchez, 117, in six. Baby Ricalde, 132, beat Manolo Jimenez, 130, in six.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Negro Vazquez, 129, of Campeche, won over Victor (Kid Papas) Sanchez, 134, in six. Ariel "Tigre" Nuñez, 113, outboxed Jose Aguayo, 115, in four. Luis Rodriguez (Kid Superman), 112, lost to Guero Franco, 111, in 4

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Rosendo Jimenez, 112, beat Chucho Ramirez, 113, in ten. Roberto Kannan, 116, stopped Miguel Gonzalez, 118, in the second.

Juan Aguilar decisioned Jose Manuel Perez, in 8. Rigoberto Dominguez won from Miguel Calderon in four. Demetrio Macias kayoed Raton Garcia in four.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS:** Aurelio Muñiz, 125, outscored Genaro Gaytan, 125, in ten good rounds.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SINALOA:** German Bastidas, 118, won from Juan Baez, 119, in ten. Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 135, TKO'd Cubanito Ruiz, 129, in three. Manuel Bastidas, beat Beto Nungaray, 124, in 8.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Julio Cesar Segura, 119, technically stopped Rocky Garcia, 122, in eight. Memo Guerrero, 121, lost to Apolonio Reyna, 120, in 10.

▸ **CIUDAD CAMARGO, CHIHUAHUA:** Memo Santos, 114, stopped Torito Silva, 113, in seven.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** "Pajarito Ruiz, 111, won an unpopular decision from Fernando "Zurdo" Fernandez, 112, in ten. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, beat Gil Juarez, 114, in ten.

Rach Camara, 115, decisioned Guadalupe "Cachorro" Aguillar, 116, in ten. Luis Reyes, 117, tko'd Baby Luis, 118, in two. Jose Favian Aranda, 116, TKO'd Chueco Mendez, 118, in the opening round.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Gil Juarez, 113, outpointed Juan Peralta, 112, in six. Tigre Bracamonte. 130, beat Baby Guillermo, 127, in 6.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Daniel Gutierrez, 112, retained his flyweight title of Tamaulipas State by decisioning Oscar Rivas, 112, in twelve rounds. Raton Silva, 124, tko'd Casanovita Aguilar, 125, in 7.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Jose Angel Zamora, 124, won an unpopular decision from Enrique Peñaranda, 125, of Bolivia, in ten. Omar Chavez, 119. TKO'd Toro Garcia, 119, in one.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Silvero "Chamaco" Ortiz, Yucatan featherweight king, easily outpointed David "Grillo" Duram, 127, of Mexico City, in ten rounds. Chucho Pastrana, 141, decisioned Chocolate Ramos, 138, in ten.

Negro Vazquez, 126, kayoed Pimpe Sanchez, 125, in six. Brilliant newcomer Mike Heman, 118, beat Luis Reyes, 117, in six furious rounds. Chavo Moreno, 134, iced Chencho Gonzalez, 136, in only one roll.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Zurdo Montoya, 125, stopped "Chicharito" Martinez, 125, in six. Gerardo Fernandez, 124, halted Gallito Cisneros, 124. in six.

▸ **GUAMUCHIL, SINALOA:** Fermin Soto, 135, convincingly outpointed Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 137, in ten rounds.

▸ **SAN LUIS POTOSI:** Ray Vega, 124, won from Mauro Trejo, 125, in 10. Jesus Rodriguez, beat Benny Hernandez, in 10.

Pedro Martinez, 125, outboxed Juan Lopez Jimenez, 125, in ten. Jose Luis Meza, beat Ernesto Melgoza in six.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Super veteran (he began to fight in 1936) Baltazar Medina, 151, stopped Negro Pacheco, 143, in three rounds. Baby Ramos, 114, decisioned Halcon de la Carranza, 115, in four.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SINALOA:** Frankie Crawford, 127, won from Aurelio Cazares, 126, in ten rounds. Aurelio Muñiz, 127, put "Pajarito" Corona, 125, to sleep in three heats. Juan Sanchez, 123, technically stopped Manuel Bastidas, 124, in five.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** "Coco" Garcia, 132, won by a disqualification over Beto Guzman, 138, in the fourth round. Chuy Flores, 125, TKO'd Damaso Gutierrez, 126, in four.

## TORONTO BOXING NEWS

*By Frank Allnutt*

**Despite sub-zero weather over 9,000 fans turned up at the Maple Leaf Gardens to see the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell on closed circuit T.V. If this is the kind of crowd that turns out to see a closed circuit showing, what would be the turn-out for a real good live fight?**

Toronto fight fans are hungry for a good live fight card, we have the talent here in the country to put on a show such as this. While the promoters are making up their minds what to de we are losing good talent who either have to go elsewhere to fight or quit through lack of interest and inactivity.

Results of the four bout amateur card put on prior to the Clay-Terrell fight were as follows, Johnny Lapadula (Toronto) points winner over Dennis McNeil (Fonthill) 160 pounds. Gary Falls (Toronto) points winner over Jimmy Nott (Fonthill) 148 pounds. Joe Dixon (Toronto) points winner over Dave Farnsworth (Fonthill) 140 pounds. Kenny McDonald (Fonthill) won over Tony Hibbert (Toronto) at 152. Lapadula-McNeil match was over five rounds, rest of the bouts were three round contests.

▸ It was a pleasure to meet former Canadian Olympic fighter Moe Herscovitch winner of the Bronze medal in the 1920 Games in Montreal recently. Later on turning pro, he met the likes of Harlem Jimmy Kelly, Eddie Shevlin, Jimmy O'Gatty. When Tunney fought Greb at the Gardens, Moe fought the semi-final on that card, meeting Pete Hoblin. In Toronto against Mickey Walker, Moe went seven rounds before referee Lou Marsh stopped the contest when Moe suffered a broken hand. Moe is now 69 years of age and fit and well, he passes along his best wishes to all fight fans both in the U.S.A. and Canada.

▸ Toronto Lightweight Fern Chretien is inactive these days. He has not fought since his last outing with Doug Agin, whom he stopped in two rounds at Ohio. Whoever is named top contender or champion, Chretien will fight them, anytime, anyplace. All this boy wants is the chance to prove he is the best lightweight right now in Canada.


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## HERNANDEZ BEATS BRYANT IN MILWAUKEE

*By Harry Simos*

**Art Hernandez, 161, Omaha middleweight who brought boxing back to life in Milwaukee, scored his sixth straight victory in Milwaukee rings as he pounded out a unanimous 10 round decision over Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, 158, Las Vegas in a hard fought ten rounder.**

Hernandez, the favorite, took command at the opening bell and had the fight all his own way for the full ten.

Matchmaker Juste Fontaine did his usual brilliant job in pairing all the fighters and the crowd of 2406 who paid $6,851 to see the show loved the action the whole way.

In the preliminaries Orville Qualls, 250, Chicago, won an unpopular split decision over Lou Bailey, 199, Omaha in the eight round semi-wind up.

Vidal Flores, 167½, Milwaukee pounded out a unanimous six round decision over Smiley Johnson, 167, Chicago.

Rudy Rodriguez, 155, Minneapolis and Ray Christian, 151, Chicago, fought to an exciting six round draw.

Milwaukee's Al Mills, 169, scored a third round TKO over Peter Spas, 162, Minneapolis, as Spas didn't answer the bell for the third round complaining that he had hurt his right hand.

▸ Any boxer looking for action in Milwaukee drop a line to this writer, 4300 North Lake Drive—Milwaukee. Milwaukee has been running shows regularly for the past year.

## NEWS FROM VENEZUELA

*By William Albert*

**At Ciudad Bolivar: Our ranked and undefeated featherweight, Pedro Gomez, scored another triumph, kayoing Ivelaw Eastman of Guyana, in the seventh round.**

▸ **At Cumana:** Undefeated Jose Luis Vallejo, 135, won by TKO over Rufus Figaro, 134½, of Trinidad (B.W.I.) in four rounds.

▸ **At San Cristobal:** Showing for first time in this city, former World Junior Welterweight champion Carlos "Morocho" Hernandez, 136½, scored an important victory by KO over ranked Lennox Beckles, 140¼, of Guyana, in 2:18 of the fourth round. The local idol floored Beckles with a solid right upper to jaw.

Other fights: Jose Acosta, 133½, won by TKO over Alciro Valentine, 135, in 3 rounds. Romeo Diaz, 112, scored a good triumph by TKO over Vicente Villasis, 112, of Ecuador in two rounds. Castor Castillo, 134, also won by a TKO, kayoing Omar Leon, 133½, in 3 rounds.

▸ **At Caracas:** In a card promoted by Leon Figueroa in The Nuevo Circo, Francisco Bolivar, 126½, featherweight champion, scored another triumph, a ten rounds verdict over Cuban Babby Luis, 126½.

The semi-final: Pedro Chirinos, 133, outpointed Emilliano Marrón, 133, in eight rounds. Luis Beltran Garcia, 147¾, drew in six with Ladislao Arevalo, 143½. Eduardo Blanco, 134, defeated Alberto Hurtado, 135, in four rounds. Evencio Burguillos, 112, drew in four rounds with Irene Maestre, 111¾.

## LABRADOR CITY NEWS

*By Ross McCallum*

**Bill Drover, 205, Wabash Lake, Labrador, KO'd Nick Rico, 192, Montreal at 2:12 of the 1st rd. in a scheduled 10 rounder. Drover, the Newfoundland heavyweight champion will defend his title against either Reg Descheneau or Earl Pilgrim in April.**

In a scheduled 8 rd. semifinal, Albert "Ace" Breau, 145, of Montreal, won by TKO in the 3rd over Salvitore Conte, 158, of Quebec.

The best fight of the evening, 5 rounds for the Newfoundland Amateur Middleweight Title, Dave Walsh, 160, won by a unanimous decision over Albert Sommerville, 158. The bell saved Sommerville at the end. Walsh suffered a broken bone in his foot in the 3rd round. Other winners on an All Amateur Prelim Card were: Keirn Dodge, 120, TKO 2nd, Al White, 147, decision and Bobby Hounsell, 136, decision. Paid attendance was 690 and the gate $2,133.

## EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Welterweight—Ex-amateur champion, Erwin Koch outpointed Wolfgang Fritsche over six heats.

▸ **Frankfurt**—14,000 fans paying DM 300,000, saw Karl Mildenberger get off the canvas in round one, wipe out his opponent's two-point lead and finish up with a point ahead to save his European heavyweight crown in 15 rounds. His challenger was battle seasoned Italian Piero Tomasoni whom he had already beaten two years ago.

In round twelve, Tomasoni found himself taking a count of 'eight' as a result of a left hook to the liver area.

Harry Levene, the British promoter, was at the ringside, and signed the German to meet Billy Walker in a European title bout in London, for a reported purse of £14,000 pounds. Mildenberger immediately cancelled his proposed trip to America where a fight with George Chuvalo was in the making.

On the same bill, Conny Rudhof won the vacant Super-light title of Europe outpointing Olli Maki of Finland, over fifteen rounds. Rudhof's performance over-shadowed anything we had seen from 54 rounds of boxing which went on until the early hours of the next morning.

At 32, Rudhof will no doubt try and cash in on his newly won crown.

Middleweight Karl Heinz Brunnhölzl ko'ed Michel Blinkers, Holland, in the third. Gerhard Piaskowy beat Jack Johnson, Holland, in five.

Super-lightweight, Germany's lightweight champion, Karl Furcht decisioned Serafini Luccheruni, Italy, in eight rounds.

Welterweight Klaus Klein was outpointed by Italian Giuliano Nervino over eight frames.

▸ **Kiel**—Theo Wittenbrink scored again at Kiel where 5,500 saw his promotion at the Ostsee Hall. In the main bout, light heavyweight champion, Lothar Stengel successfully defended his crown a second time since winning it last year, this time outpointing Harry Knelpp.

Heavyweight hope Peter Weiland found a tough customer in Paul Kraus, Holland, and must have been thankful when the visitor cried 'enough' in heat six. The end came as a surprise for Kraus had given a good account of himself until he surrendered.

Germany's Super welterwelght champion, Werner Mundt, beat Thor Hognro, Norway, the towel being thrown in during heat six. Mundt was to have staked his crown against Peter Michalski, but the latter pulled out because of an injury sustained in training.

Middleweight Jack Johnson, Holland, found his lost form at last and held the tough German, Klaus Stockmann, to a draw over eight rounds.

Local featherweight champion, Lothar Abend had a close call against Tore Magnusson, Norway, and had little to spare at end of their eight rounder. Lightweight—Kid Spider won points 4 over Rudi Wolf. Henk Ruhling's boys, as usual, pleased the local crowd.

### ITALY

**Aprilla**—Local champion Carmelo Bossi outpointed Domenico Tiberia in twelve rounds to hang on to his welterweight crown.

▸ **Bologna**—Heavyweight—Giulio Saraudi shared points with Colorado King in eight.

Light heavyweight—Bobby Stininato ko'ed Vittorio Saraudi in the eighth. Two rights to the chin ended the bout.

Heavyweight Dante Cane scored again, this time beating Al Jones who was disqualified in the fourth.

European middleweight champion, Nino Benvenuti forced German Manfred Graus to retire in round two. Attendance 9,000.

▸ **Florence**—24-year-old, Fernando Atzori, Italy, won the vacant European flyweight chown, outscoring Frenchman Rene Libeer over fifteen heats. Libeer was trying to regain the crown taken from him by the EBU for not making a defense within the stipulated period.

The bout was a close one and the visitors felt that their man had done enough to get his crown back. Swiss referee Rolf Neuhold warned the 32-year-old Frenchman for butting in round eight. His left eyebrow was cut in frame nine by the Gold Medal winner at Tokyo.

▸ **Milan**—7,000 saw Sandro Mazzinghi retain his European super-welterweight crown, stopping French challenger Jean Baptiste Rolland in the tenth. The champion was troubled in frames 3, 5 and 7, but generally he was the master.

Hard blows to the body and liver were responsible for two counts, Rolland took in round ten before the towel was thrown in. Kurt Halbach refereed.

Italian middleweight champion, Carlos Duran beat Harry Scott of England over ten rounds.

Former European lightweight champion Franco Brondi, collected the points over eight rounds against Hector Oliva. Most thought a draw would have been fairer to Oliva.

Ben Lachemi beat southpaw Armando Ricci over eight rounds.

### FRANCE

**Villenneuveha**—Antoine Porcel won the vacant French bantamweight title outpointing Michel Lamora over fifteen rounds.

▸ **Caen** — Middleweight Jean Baptiste Roland forcer Franz Koscina to retire in frame seven.

▸ **Nantes** — Light heavyweight Moussa Sangare decisioned Victor Chapelle eight frames.

▸ **Dunkirk**—In a ten rounder bantamweight Marc Vandomme outscored Vittorio Riccardi.

▸ **Soissons** — Lightweights Robert Gourguet and Raymond Dateuille found themselves all square at the end of their eight rounder.

▸ **Biarritz** — Paul Rourre and Marius Cordier could not be divided at the end of ten rounds and points were shared. They are featherweights.

▸ **Paris**—Aissa Hashas hung on to his welterweight title when Jean Claude Corroyez retired in heat six. They are middleweights. Joseph Gonzales stopped Yoland Leveque in the second.

▸ **Calais** — Flyweight — Kamara Diop decisioned Sony McNorthey over ten rounds.

Lightweigths Daniel Deneux and Guy Marogui shared points over eight heats.

▸ **Beautor**—Michel Azil scored an eight round victory over Cyrille Leclercq.

▸ **Montargis** — Featherweight — Michael Houdeau forced Ray Devlees to retire in heat six.

▸ **Rheims** — French television cameras brought the Werner Hallmann, Germany vs. Robert Gallois bout to viewers. They saw the fight stopped in heat six in favor of the Frenchman.

▸ **Paris**—7,000 paid 155,000 francs filling the Sportpalast to see world welterweight champion, Curtis Cokes meet local lad, Francois Pavilla over ten rounds. Pavilla was hurt in heats six and nine but was the aggressor most of the time. Most felt that Pavilla's work gave him a slight edge on the champion but the verdict was a draw.

Ingemar Johansson, Jack Solomons and Georges Carpentier were among those at the ringside.

Other results:

Welterweight—Robert Gallois decisioned James Shelton over ten frames. Paul Cosentino and Roger Zami shared points over eight rounds.

Featherweight—Rene Rourre forced Jean Parra out of the fight in heat nine. Daniel Vermandere outpointed Tavarez in a six rounder.

▸ **St. Nazaire**—Brilliant Marcel Cerdan, a lightweight, decisioned Quintino Suarez over ten heats.

▸ **Villeurbanne** — Lightweight—Rene Rogue outpointed Pietro Ceru over ten sessions.

▸ **Lyons** — Lightweight — Maurice Tavant forced Ateni Rao to retire in frame seven.

▸ **Marseille** — European welterweight champion, Jean Josselin beat Abdar Feradji, Algiers, in a non-title fight. A right to the head in frame nine had the visitor in trouble and his manager had the fight stopped. Feradji was doing well until this stage.

▸ **La Seyne**—Bantamweight Antoine Porcel and Carlo Centa drew in 10.

▸ **St. Quentin**—Ex-French champion, Paul Roux decisioned German Paul Gratz over ten heats. The German southpaw's stance was no problem to Roux who floored the visitor four times in the final session.

### SPAIN

**Las Palmas**—Featherweight—Jose Legra scored over La Russ, who retired in round three. Welterweight—Carmelo Ganchia Garcia forced Ben Bachir out of the fight in round four.

Bantamweight—Julio Gonzales outpointed Lelo Suarez over eight frames.

▸ **Tenerife** — Lightweight — Barrera Corpus decisioned Angel Neches over eight rounds.

▸ **Barcelona**—Welterweight—Jose Hernandez outpointed Guadalupe Manchego eight frames. Vicente Ferrando decisioned Martinez Larroya eight rounds.

▸ **Tenerife** — Lightweight—Jose Legra outpointed Roger Younsi ten rounds.

▸ **Barcelona** — Welterweight — Vicente Ferrando beat Jack Taruk, the referee calling a halt in round four. Tony Ray scored over Torres Santo who retired in frame five.

▸ **Tenerife** — Featherweight — Jose Legra outpointed Julio Gonzales over ten heats.

▸ **Barcelona** — Middleweight — Luis Folledo outpointed Jean Tschikuna in a ten rounder.

### DENMARK

**Copenhagen** — 5,000 saw middleweight Tom Bogs kayo Ernie Burford in the fourth.

European light welterweight champion Borge Krogh scored again, this time beating Nigerian Tony Rye, the towel being thrown in during round six. In this round a straight right to the jaw put Rye to the canvas and referee, Svend Christensen took the count to 'eight'.

### SWEDEN

**Gothenburg**—Heavyweight Leotis Martin, America, beat the Spanish champion, Mariano Echevarria,, whose cut left eyebrow caused him to retire in the interval before round four. Martin's score now reads, 20 victories from 21 starts, and 11 wins inside the distance.

Former European middleweight champion Bo Hoberg, made a good comeback since his defeat by Mazzinghi in November, stopping Austrian Arthur Zemla, who retired in the fourth.

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## THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Kid Durango, Puerto Rico, in the fourth of a featherweight bout.

▶ **ACCRA, GHANA**—John O'Brien, Glasgow, 124, won The British Empire featherweight title, when he defeated the holder, Floyd Robertson, Ghana, 126, who was so distressed, that he could not come out for the thirteenth round. O'Brien won each of the 12 rounds, and enhanced his chances for a return with Howard Winstone for the British and European titles, with his own Empire title at stake.

▶ **WOLVERHAMPTON**—Alex Griffith's Promotion at The Civic Hall, was sold out one week before opening time. . . . Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 198½, survived his test in his quest for the British title match against Henry Cooper in June by clearly outpointing Ray Patterson, U.S.A., 194, now domiciled in Sweden.

Bodell, the busiest fighter amongst the heavyweights during 1966, was superior in every phase of the ten rounder. His southpaw stance puzzled Patterson, who received much facial punishment.

In the last two rounds, Bodell more aggressive than the earlier rounds, made victory certain.

Referee George Smith of Edinburgh scored it, Bodell, 49½, to Patterson, 48½.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 196, after a long lay-off, engaged in a thrilling battle against Benito Pena, Italy, 209¼, for eight rounds. Referee Micky Fox scored it Prescott, 40, and Pena, 39, but the bout was closer than the score showed.

Prescott, fitter than in his previous two contests was forced to go back to his boxing and it was the boxing of Prescott in the latter part, that clearly made him the winner.

Roy Enifer, The Poplar "Southpaw", 202, coming in for Billy Gray, was a clear points winner over Jose Juvillier, France, 226¼, after a thrilling eight. . . . Enifer—39¾, Juvillier, 38½.

Len "Rocky" James, Bristol, 204, outpointed Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 200, in four. . . . George Dulaire, London, 190, outpointed Billy Wynter, Antigua, 202½, in four. Mick Carter, West Bromwich, 176, outpointed Clive Tranter, Tipton, 173, in four.

▶ Harry Scott, Bootle, 168, and John Hendrickson, Battersea, 174, fought themselves out to a standstill, first one and then the other, holding the advantage. After a close finish referee Pat Floyd raised Scott's hand as the winner.

Freddie Goodman, West Ham, 148, gained a close points win over Fess Parker, Battersea, 152½, in an exciting six. . . . Jim Revie, London, 131½, stopped Joe O'Keeze, Nigeria, 134, in the fourth.

▶ **MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB, SOLIHULL** — Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 159¾, forced referee Chris Maggs to intervene within 45 seconds of the eighth round to save Marcel Pinault, France, 160, from further punishment. When "Nobbins" were thrown into the ring, Dwyer sportingly told the Frenchman to keep the lot.

Robin Joe Webb, London, 194¼, outpointed Derek Groombridge, Nottingham, 189¾, in six. . . . Billy Choules, Exeter, 150, outpointed Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149, in six.

Dave Barber, Belfast, 176, stopped Vern Allen, Rhyl, 177¾, in the fourth. Tony Riley, Coventry, 136¼, was forced to the limit to gain a points decision over Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138, in six rounds.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 139, Southern Area Lightweight Champion, was a clear winner over the Italian, Guiseppe Occhipinti, 136, in ten. Referee Harry Gibbs, scored them—Whiter, 49¾, Occhipinti, 49.

Al White, Forest Hill, 137½, gained a good points win over Al Keen, Holloway via Scotland, 138½, in a hard fought eight. Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 122, and Tony Williams, Merthyr, 114½, drew in six. Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras, 154¼, stopped Dave Derbyshire, Chorley, 148, in the third.

▶ **CENTRAL SPORTING CLUB, Glasgow** — Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 132, won the vacant Scottish lightweight title, when he outpointed John McMillan, Glasgow, 135, in ten. The crisp combination punches of Buchanan, were featured. When McMillan was put down for "nine" in the second, it was soon seen who was the master.

Dervan Airey, Bristol, 175, and Jack Powe, Glasgow, 172, drew in six. George Hind, Glasgow, 115¼, won on points against Simon Tiger (4), Nigeria, 119½, in six. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 120, defeated Tommy Burgoyne, Stirlingshire, 121, in the third, when the latter was ruled out for persistent holding.

▶ **LARNE, IRELAND** — Peter Al Sharpe, Belfast, 161½, gained a narrow points win over Henry Turkington, 162, who fought aggressively throughout, but could not overcome the wily Sharpe, who thus made it three victories in three outings.

Ian Mayberry, Larne, 212, and Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 193, drew in six. . . . Chris McAuley, Larne, stopped Miles Mitton, Leicester, in the fifth of a welterweight bout. Ray Henry, Belfast, stopped Dave McCooke, Antrim, in the first. Pat Quinn, Cooktown, 136, outpointed Billy Surgeoner, Doagh, 137½, in six.

▶ **WOLVERHAMPTON, SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE SPORTING CLUB**—George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 128, Britain's tallest featherweight, continued his winning way, with a points victory over the experienced Brian Smyth, Belfast, 129½, in a thrilling eight. The lanky O'Neill nearly came a cropper in the third, but managed to avert defeat by clever long range hitting.

Young Cassius, Jamaica, 158, outpointed Oliver Little, Belfast, 158½, in a middleweight eight. . . . Mike Keeney, Birmingham, 161½, stopped Tommy Hayes, Bristol, 163, in the fifth of a middleweight bout.

Billy Choules, Exeter, 150 and Fess Parker, London, 152½, drew in six. . . . Danny Baker, Birmingham, 141, outpointed Tom McNeill, Hammersmith, 140, in a lightweight six.

▶ **BELFAST**—Jim McCann, Belfast, Northern Ireland bantamweight champion, 118½, gained a points decision over Tommaso Galli, Italy, 118¾, former European bantamweight champion, in ten.

Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 118¾, defeated Reg Gullifer, Dagenham, 121¾, in the fifth. He got up after taking a count of "eight" and was in no condition to defend himself.

Hugh Baxter, Glasgow 128¾, stopped Johnny Speers, Belfast, 127½, in the fifth. Willie Rea, Belfast, 141¼, outpointed John O'Neil, Glasgow, 140, in six. Gus Farrell, Dublin, 149¾, stopped Jim Brown, Ilford, 150, in the third.

▶ **MILAN, ITALY**—Harry Scott, Bootle, was outpointed by Italian middleweight champion Carlos Duran in ten hard fought rounds. The taller Italian was the aggressor.

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London** — Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, 172½, Southern Area Cruiserweight Champion, repeated his points win over Tom Calderwood, Glasgow, 174, but this time over ten rounds. The Scot was ahead at half way, but the solid left jabs of Nicholson soon made up the leeway in the latter part of the contest to gain the decision.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, the twenty-one year old Welshman with an unbeaten record of 17 victories, was given a hard tussle by Fred Powney, Doncaster, before he was declared the winner on points at the end of eight rounds. Duffy suffered a bad cut over the eye in the seventh. Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, former Amateur Featherweight Champion, 127½, gained his third win as a professional, when he knocked out Terry Halpin, Wombwell, 127, in the fourth. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 120, outpointed Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 119¾, in a sparkling six.

▶ **LONDON**—You can't buy experience is one of the oldest sayings in boxing, and it was shown in the Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 172¼—Johnny Ould, Bermondsey, 175¾, eight rounder on the Winstone-Sue card. . . . The youngster Tibbs, was outboxed by the more experienced Ould, who dented the former's unbeaten record. Tibbs was outpointed in eight.

Another much publicized youngster, is Terry Daly, Battersea, 187½. He was knocked out by "Rocky" James, Bristol, 210, by a swinging right in the third. It took some time before Daly was able to leave the ring.

Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 158½, did a good job on Derek Cowper, Glasgow, 159½, until referee Bill Williams came to the Scot's rescue in the third. Careful handling in his professional career, Young Rowe will be battling it out with the top notchers in the 160 pound class before 1967 is out.

Jimmy Anderson, Waltham Cross, 129, gained a quick win over Gaetano dos Santos, Brazil, 124½, early in the first. Anderson planted a right to The Brazilian's jaw, and it was all over.

Brian Packer, Dartford, 119½, won over Bobby Davies, West Ham, 126, in eight. . . . Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119½, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 121, in six.

▶ **CLARENDON SPORTING CLUB, Hammersmith**—Tom McNeil, Hammersmith, 139½, gained the best win of his career, when he forced referee Bill White to intervene during the sixth to save Manley Brown, Bournemouth, 141¼, from further punishment.

Young Cassius, Bermondsey, 157½, outpointed "Southpaw" Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 157½, in eight. Mickey Brooks, Camberwell, 146, and Joe Barnes, Jamaica, 144, drew in six. Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 138, stopped Bernie Fenn, Shoreditch, 143, in the fourth.

▶ **THE WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester**—Eddie Avoth, Cardiff, 174, was a victim of The Cut Eye Bug, when he was forced to retire at the end of the second, with blood streaming down his face. . . . His opponent, Ernie Field, Wakefield, 179, although behind on points, took the opportunity when it showed, and with a combination of punches cut Avoth's eye. After examination at the end of the round his seconds thought fit to retire their man.

Lloyd Wallace, Brixon, 142, knocked out Alf Dunne, Wakefield, 143, in the fourth. Charlie Miller, Wakefield, 138, defeated Dai Harris, Merthyr, 138, in the third, when the latter received a bad cut over the eye, and the referee rightly intervened.

▶ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London**—Lex Hunter, Brixton, 139, avenged a previous defeat, when he outpointed Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 135, in eight. Peter Cragg, Luton, 149, won his fifth inside the distance bout, by knocking out Johnny Fuller, Bournemouth, 148½, in the fourth.

Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 121, had little to beat In Benny Lee, Ghana, 120, and the referee rightly stopped the one-sided bout In the second. . . . Phil Watford, West Ham, 191, outpointed Doyley Brown, Brixton, 200, in six.

▶ **BERMONDSEY**—Referee Pat Floyd came in for a loud demonstration from the capacity crowd, when he stopped the contest between Mark Rowe, Camberwell, 155¼, and Joe Falcon, Market Harborough via Kilkenny. Ireland, after 2.30 of the fifth, to save Falcon from unnecessary punishment. Falcon Insisted with outstretched arms, that he was fit to continue but without avail. . . . Rowe scaled 155¼ and Falcon, 154.

Simon Tiger, Liverpool via Nigeria, 121, outpointed Ron Elliott, Hackney, 120, In eight. Young Cassius, Bermondsey, 154, stopped Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 156, In the fifth. Steve Elliston, Bermondsey, 128, stopped Sammy Rodgers, Wolverhampton, 126½, In the second. Mick Caln, Walworth, 162, stopped Dudley Garwood, Bournemouth, 163, in the fifth. Ron Cockett, Malden, 136, forced Johnny Wakefield, Hackney, 135, to retire in the third.

▶ **WORLD SPORTING CLUB, LONDON** — Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 159, scored his 16th straight win, when he cleverly outpointed Fabio Bettini, Italy, 158, in ten. The 21 year old Merseyside used a left hook to the Italian's body and head with precision, and the latter had all his work cut out to remain on his feet. In the last three rounds the Italian threw caution to the winds trying to pull back the arrears. But McAteer had the situation well in hand to receive referee Harry Gibbs decision.

We have seen some thrilling bouts these last months, but the one between Don Davis, Packham, 144, and Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 143, must be headed in this class. For eight rounds they fought to the delight of the Club Members and when the decision of a win for Davis was announced, money was thrown into the ring.

Another to add to that list was the return clash between Billie Seasman, Liverpool, 142½, and Lex Hunter, Bermondsey, 137½, who threw leather for eight thrilling rounds with the decision going to Seasman, who had scored two knockdowns early in the bout.

Doyley Brown, Bermondsey, 200, outpointed Len "Rocky" James, Bristol, 203, in six.

## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

Howie Steindler were well pleased with the $2500 turnout.

▶ **SHORT SOCKS**—Dolph Thomas of San Francisco, who worked with top notchers like Max Baer, Fred Apostoli and Pat Valentino, passed away following a lengthy illness. Dolph, who ran the Royal AC gym for many years in SF, was in his late 70's. . . . It's Col. Mickey Davies now! The well-liked matchmaker for the Olympic Boxing Club was named an official Kentucky Colonel. . . . Jack Disney, youthful veteran writer for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, has been named boxing editor of that paper. . . . He replaces Allan Malamud. . . . Ralph Gambina has added heavyweight Jimmy (King) Fletcher to his ever growing stable. The Los Angeles area has another gym in operation with Bill Field taking over the Seaside Gymnasium in Long Beach.

## ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA

### *By Doug Miller*

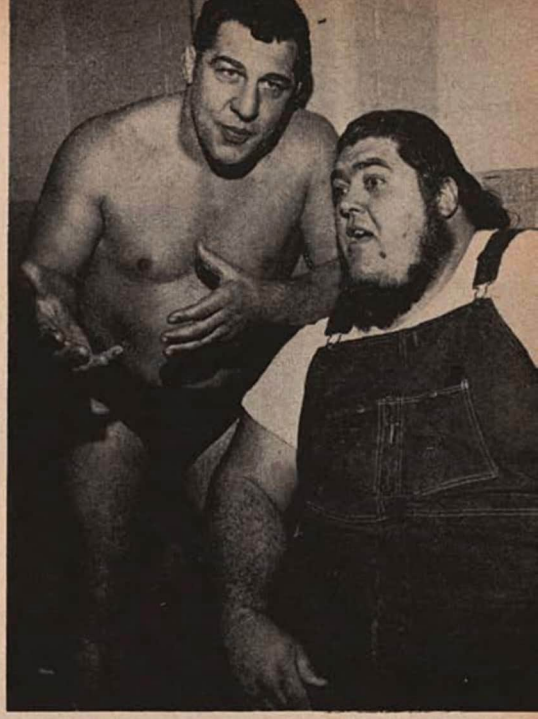
**With the steadily increasing popularity of athletics, particularly boxing, in Zambia, plans now are under way to import "name" fighters for the coming season. There will be five promoters in action, and I have been asked to handle the matchmaking for four of them.**

The main problem at the moment is a scarcity of outstanding local talent. A couple of our best ones, flyweight and bantamweight champions, Kid Miller and Patrick Mambwe, are going to Europe. Miller is scheduled for a couple of bouts in Italy and Mambwe will box under the management of Sam Burns in England. Meanwhile, I hope to import top performers to clash with our other champions during the season, and put Zambia on the big-time circuit.

Aside from the busy boxing schedule ahead, I've become a newspaper commentator, conducting a boxing column for a Sunday national publication, and covering world-wide ring activities.

Boxing really has taken a tremendous hold on the public in the African copper belt, and the world will be hearing much from here in the coming months. Our main base of operations is Kitwe, but Luanshya is close behind, and several other communities are displaying keen interest in staging fight cards. So you can look for some lively doings here where 1967 runs its course.

Any prominent fighters eager to appear here can get in touch with me at 2 Oleander Avenue, Luanshya, Zambia.



**HAYSTACKS:—To the right Gentleman Jim Hady is holding philosophical conversation with the rural Mr. Calhoun, who features both extra fat and whiskers. Below, the scion of the Detroit Hadys has Luke Graham on the deck and soon will dispose of him with classic and customer delight.**

# JIM HADY, AT 17, WAS YOUNGEST TO WEAR MASK

**By SAM COHEN**

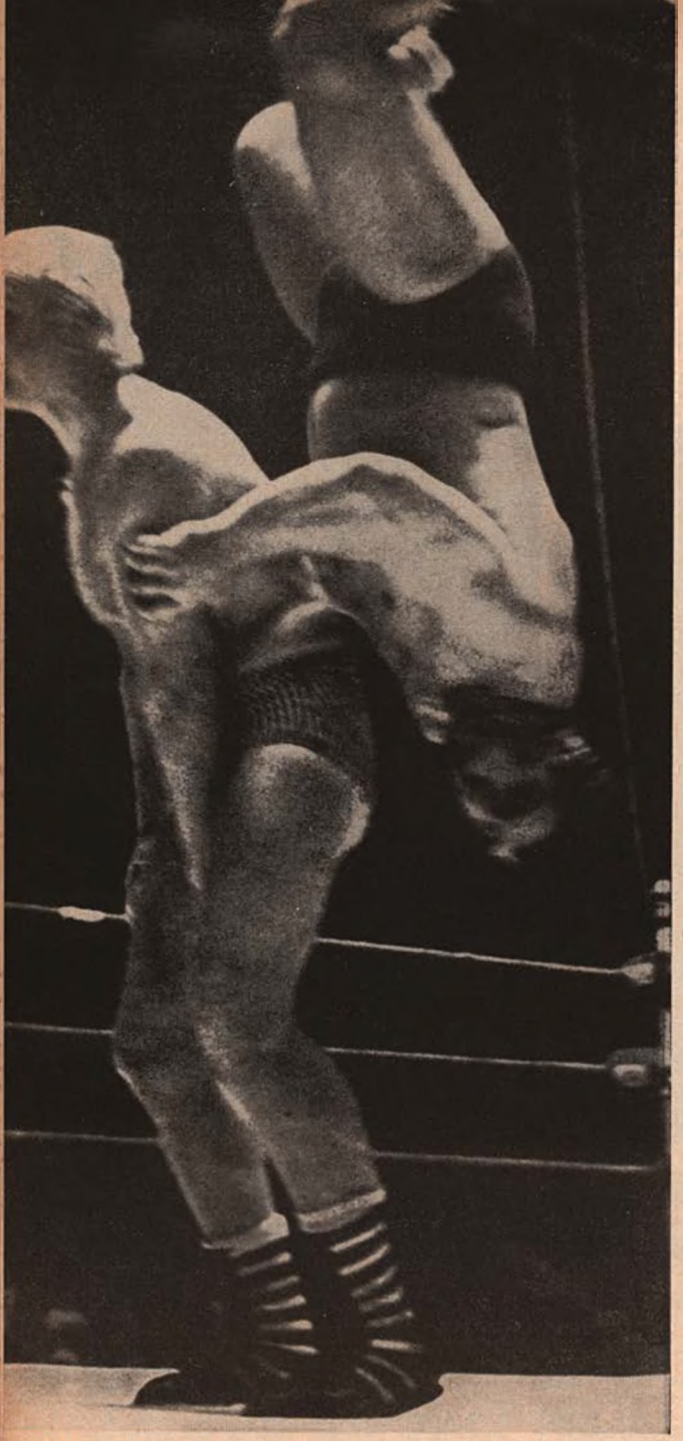
GENTLEMAN Jim Hady, a veteran of 16 years in professional wrestling, at 33, recalled his unusual beginning.

"I was a 17-year-old high school athlete in Detroit when I got my first break," Jim revealed. To protect my amateur standing, I had to wear a mask. Nobody else masked at so early an age."

That was a novel twist to grappling tradition, which casts masked operatives as badmen. "They called me 'the White Angel' so the fans would get the idea I was a 'favorite' type even though I wore a mask," he continued.

It was a closely-guarded secret for three years. When the "Angel" was drafted into the Army, there was no further need for deception. "People wouldn't believe me," Jim chuckled.

Hady's entry into the rugged world of wrestling for pay had been the realization of a boyhood ambition, although he might just as well have been motivated in the direction of a pro career in other sports. In high school and during two years at University of Detroit, Jim also played football and baseball.



**CATAPULT:—Hady has not dropped out of the roof. He is catapulting on Graham, who appears to be looking off into the distance and possibly wondering what he is doing in the ring. Those things sometimes happen.**

"I liked wrestling best of all, so it was a natural choice when I looked to cash in," he explained.

Another oddity cropped up when the Army beckoned and he bade farewell to the "Angel" phase of his career. "I had been doing my wrestling in Michigan. Just before I quit to go into the service, I worked twice one night on the same card," he recalled. "I had my first bout as the 'Angel' and two matches later I used my own name James Hady, without the mask."

In a two-year hitch at Fort Sill, Okla., Jim couldn't compete in Army wrestling because of his pro standing. But he coached the post team with such success that it won the Fourth Army championship and missed the All-Army title by only five points. He also directed post squads in football and basketball.

After Hady had fulfilled his obligation to Uncle Sam, he went back to his trade and acquired his monicker of "Gentleman Jim." It was bestowed on him by Farmer Nick, an oldtime wrestler promoting in Michigan.

Jim's grappling travels as Phase Two of his career swung into high gear, took him "all over Canada" and into some Southern states. In 1958, he made a European tour that involved competition in France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and England.

Since then, he's worked all over the United States—and met his share of prime toughies including the Sheik, Killer Kowalski and Gene Kiniski.

"I owe my marriage to wrestling," Jim told me.

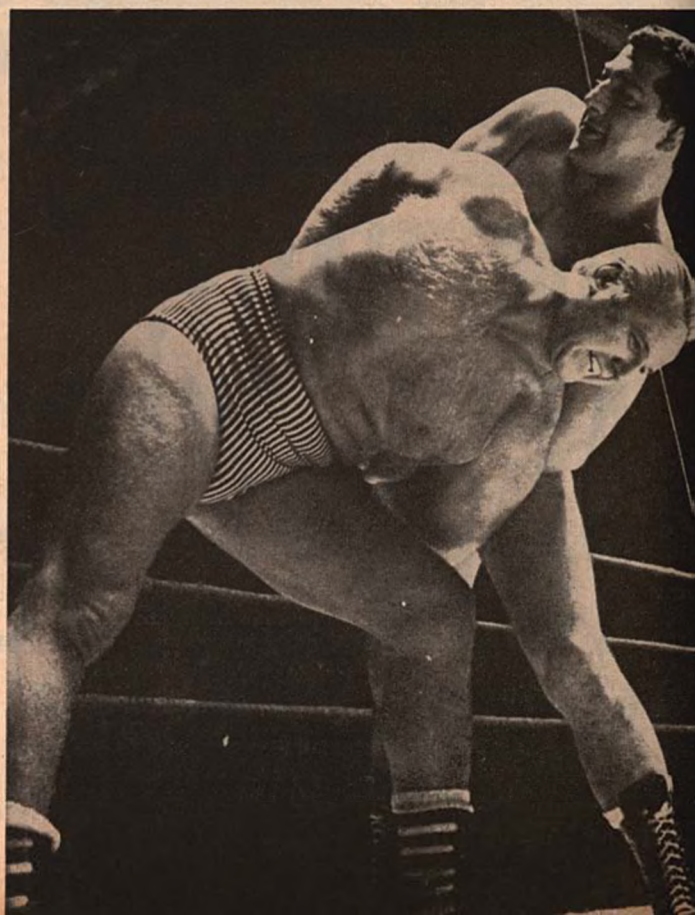
"My wife is the former Gail Walsh, of Hamilton, Ont. She saw me in a TV bout from Hamilton one night and told her mother: 'There's the guy I'm going to marry.' She did.

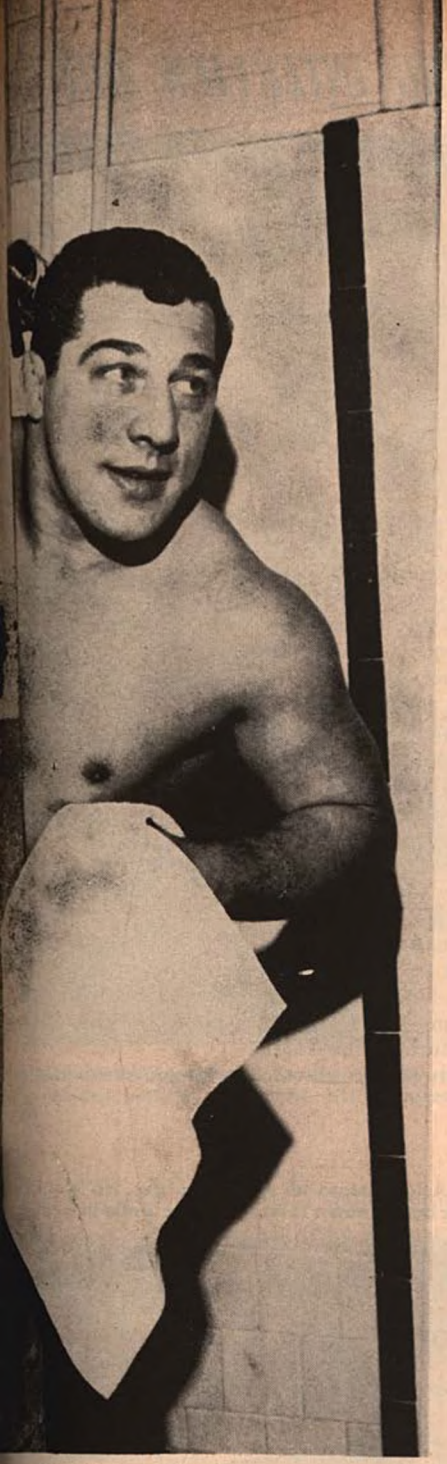
"We were introduced at another Hamilton show by another wrestler she knew—and that's the way it all started." The Hadys have a young daughter and make Detroit their home.

Sometimes there's humor of sorts amid the grim occupation of pro wrestler. Jim chuckles in remembrance of one example.

"This was in what I call 'the robe era'—you know, when it was the custom to wear robes in the ring," he recalled. "I was working in Battle Creek, Mich. I must have been in a hurry

**CONTENTION:—Below we see Hady and Graham in violent struggle. It is difficult to imagine what Graham is laughing about. Would you be chuckling if you were in a similar situation of jeopardy?**





SHOWERS:—Hady is not calling the Missus to tell her, "Hey Mom, I won!" Gentleman Jim is about to douse himself under the showers which, by a stroke of luck, happen to be running hot water. Around the circuit this is not always available. Some promoters are extremely thrifty.

leaving the dressing room because when I took off my robe in the ring, I discovered that all I was wearing was my supporter!"

A veteran of operating in the Midwest, South, Pacific Coast and Canada, Gentleman Jim came down from a Canadian junket to work in states along the Eastearn seaboard. "You have to make moves," he pointed out, expressing a simple requirement of pro wrestling.

He packs a trim 235 pounds on a sturdy five-foot, 10½-inch frame and has the look of a one time football player. He laughs when he thinks about the past.

*"I was a scatback and weighed only about 180 pounds when I played,"* he said.

*"Now that I'm up to 235 pounds a lot of people say I would make a good linebacker or fullback,"* Hady continued. *"But I wouldn't trade wrestling for football.*

*"Compared to wrestling, football is for sissies. Wrestlers are in action from five to six night a week. I'd like to see the football player who could keep up that pace in rough matches against the kind of tough guys I face.*

*"In football you have ten other guys helping you out. And, if you get hurt, they have plenty of guys to send in to replace you. Not so in wrestling. Once that bell rings it's you and the other guy to a finish.*

*"If you get injured you have to wrestle harder or else you're liable to get your head handed to you by your opponent. No, there's no comparison between wrestling and football. I should know. I participated in both sports.*

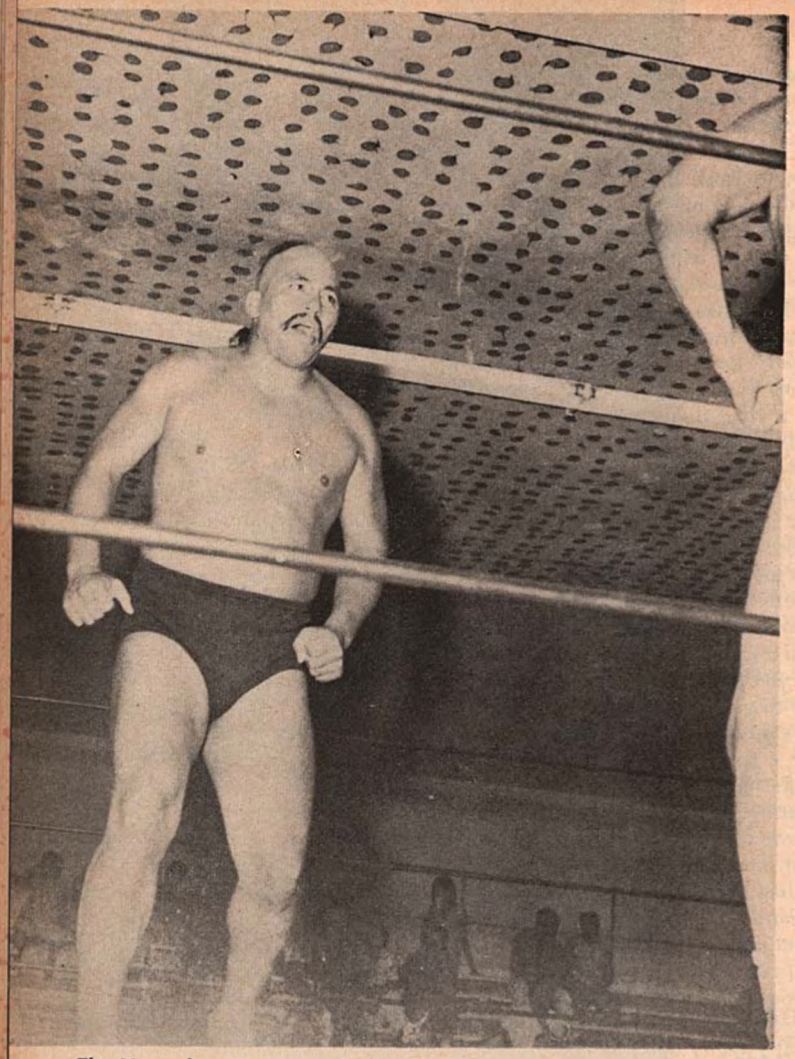
*"The only thing better about football than wrestling is the officiating. The referee is on the ball in football. But in wrestling the referee always seems to be looking the other way when one of those tough guys start using their dirty tricks.*

*"I like to keep things clean all the time. But, you know, it's sure hard to do this against some of the toughies I've faced. I can get a little rough and tough myself if I have to.*

*"Of course, each sport has athletes who don't go according to the book. But there is no sport in the world where an athlete can get away with foul tactics like in wrestling.*

*"But I really don't care about the tough guys. I can handle the best of them. Some day I'm going to be on top of the wrestling world. And, when I get there, nobody is going to say I didn't get there the right way,"* stated Gentleman Jim Hady.

**VICTORY:—For Hady, the End of a Perfect Day. Jim has Luke where he wants him. The referee smiles at the prospect of having this one out of the way soon. He has a date with a mess of spaghetti. Jim is vibrant, his fallen foe appears to be very tired.**



The Mongol suspects everybody of being out to cheat him. He just has been told that he is a loser and is giving vent to his displeasure.

# Mad Mongol True Copy Of Ghengis Khan In Ferocity

## *GETTING INTERVIEW OUT OF YELLOW-SKINNED STAR IS JUST IMPOSSIBLE*

**By RICK LANNING**

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—In centuries past, yellow-skinned Mongolians on small horses would thunder upon a terrified enemy. Swords clashed, spears clanged against shields. When the blood had stopped flowing, the fierce Mongols would flash their victory leers and look for new victims.

A wrestler from Outer-China—he is known as the Mad Mongolian—is following in the path of his forebears. He never has granted an interview. Anyone who approaches him about a story is stopped with a non-compliant stare.

Promoters in Phoenix and Los Angeles, where the Mongol has made many of his savage stands, said he is one of the most fearless wrestlers they yet have seen.

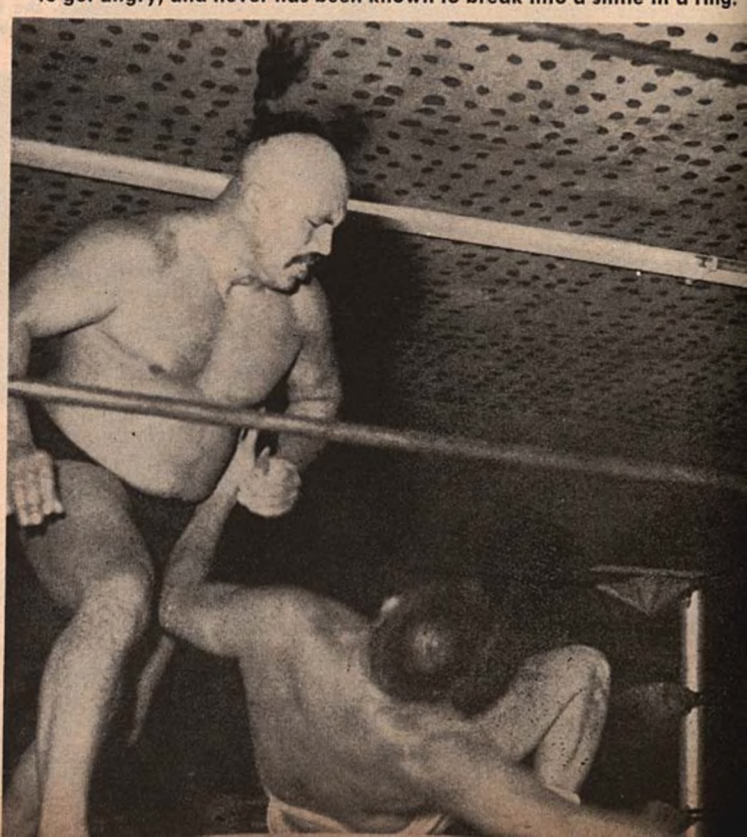
"He has ice in his veins," said an Arizona promoter. "He either can't or won't speak English. I pay him for his work, then I forget about him. You can't talk to a man from the Stone Age."

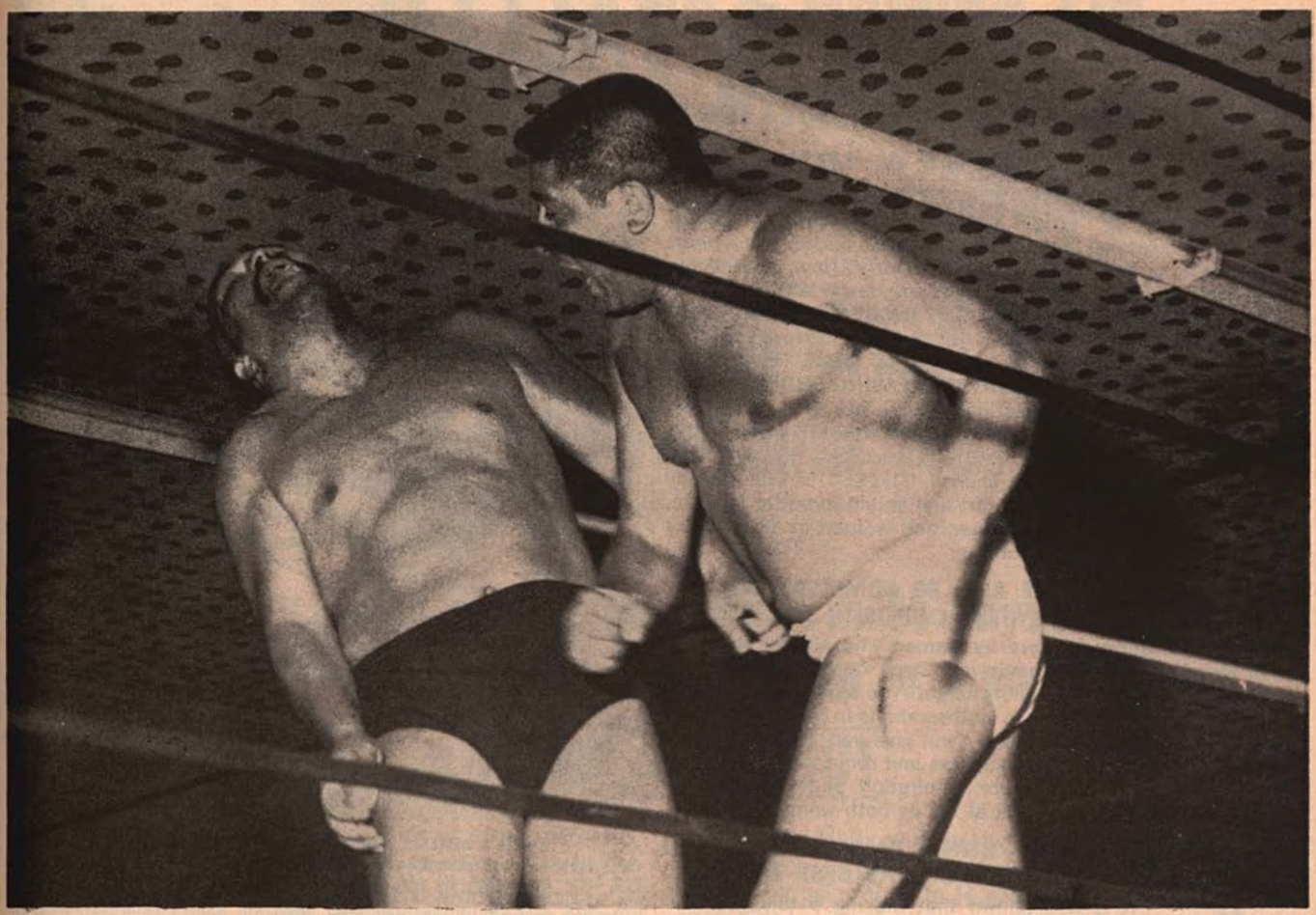
The Mongolian, who wears a long black pigtail and a small Oriental mustache, has been known to chase fans and police alike to the exits when he grows angry. There is no reasoning with him. He relies on superior strength and cunning.

One hot summer night in Phoenix the Mongolian was having trouble beating Luis Martinez, from Mexico City. Each time the Mongolian thought he had Martinez in a death grip, Luis would slip away, to the delight of the crowd. This infuriated the Asiatic.

Screaming an obscene threat, the Mongolian suddenly

When the Mad Man from Asia charges he really charges. He is quick to get angry, and never has been known to break into a smile in a ring.





**This looks like curtains for the Mongol. He just has been judoed, but good. However, he gets over it quickly and within a few minutes pins his opponent. His recuperative powers are superior to those of the average grappler.**

picked up the startled referee and threw him out of the ring. Two chairs were smashed beneath the man's falling body. The Mongolian eluded Martinez, who was furious at this treatment of the referee, and leaped into the crowd. Within seconds he was slugging fans and police alike. Men went down like ten-pins in the savage onslaught. It was one of the wildest displays of temperament the fans yet had witnessed.

People who know the Mongolian say he knows a scant amount of English, but doesn't use it unless he's with friends. One told of seeing the Mongol mount a bus in downtown Los Angeles. "The driver took a look at him and thought he was from Chinatown," grinned the friend. "He asked him where the guy wanted to get off. The Mongolian practically ripped out the coin box. Finally the driver got the picture that the Mongolian wasn't going to talk."

In the ring, the Mongolian uses tactics that reach away back into the past. He rushes upon his opponent, much like Ghengis Khan struck the enemy. The first charge sometimes is enough to shock his opponent into submission, but if this doesn't work the Mongolian has other weapons.

Against Alex Perez one night the Mongol pretended to start his rush. Alex was prepared to meet it, so, in mid-run, the Asiatic suddenly launched into what seemed to be a flying kick. Then in mid-flight again, the Mongolian switched the kick into a scissors around Alex's neck. His weight carried Perez crashing to the mat. The fight was all gone from Perez and the Mongolian won the match by default when Perez could not answer the bell. Five special officers were needed to get the Mongolian to his car.

What makes a man like the Mongolian tick? Does he have any close friends? What is he like away from the ring? Nobody really knows.

Dave Molina, a reporter, made the mistake of trying to convince the Mongolian to pose. The wrestler smiled, friendly-like, and stuck out his hand. Suddenly Molina found himself propelled through the air. The dressing room door was 20 feet away but Molina sailed through it.

Said a little, grey-haired woman who attends all the Mongolian's matches, "He must eat raw meat for breakfast, and nails for lunch."

"No doubt about it," said a local fan. "He's an enigma. But people pay to see him fight and I guess that's what's important. He gives promoters the creeps."

A close look at the Mongolian reveals a squat, powerful man with great strength rippling through his shoulder muscles. Several scars prove he's human.

The Mongolian is a fighting man. He carries the blood of victors in his veins and he carries it fiercely. This is one grappler who did not have to turn villain.

**FOR THE WORLD'S TOP COVERAGE READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING**

# *Never Look* SHORT *Again!*

# *Now You Can Be* TALLER *Instantly!*

## By at least 2 full inches with amazing new invisible "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS

Are you handicapped in your social contacts because of a short appearance . . . tired of being called shorty? Now, at last you need not suffer this embarrassment any longer with the aid of "LIFTEE", the new amazing **HEIGHT INCREASE PADS.** Simply slip these invisible pads in any pair of shoes. Now step into them and add 2 inches in height. **THE SAME HEIGHT INCREASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES.** No one will suspect that you are wearing them — but what an impressive difference they make! These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUBBER AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing and interchangeable in any shoes. "LIFTEE" is scientifically designed for real walking comfort and an aid to better posture. Worn by thousands of smart men and women in all walks of life. Durable and shock absorbing.

### INVITE ROMANCE AND BE ADMIRED AND RESPECTED BY THE OPPOSITE SEX

You shall be admired more by women who always like their men to be taller than themselves. Don't be left out of social life and dates because of short height. The taller man is always more popular, looks better in clothes and is in great demand at parties and dances. Being taller will give you more self-confidence and poise — a key to success and romance. Being taller will produce and cause more admiration and you shall be respected more in every walk of life by both women and men.

### EARN MORE MONEY — BEING TALLER HELPS YOU FIND AND QUALIFY FOR THE BEST JOBS

It is well known that making a taller appearance helps you find the best jobs and earn more money in spare time or full time. With your new height comes a gain in self confidence and prestige that is literally priceless when you are seeking a better position. Being taller will help motivate your success. You may assume greater leadership, seek out lucrative opportunities and help put yourself on easy street for the rest of your life.

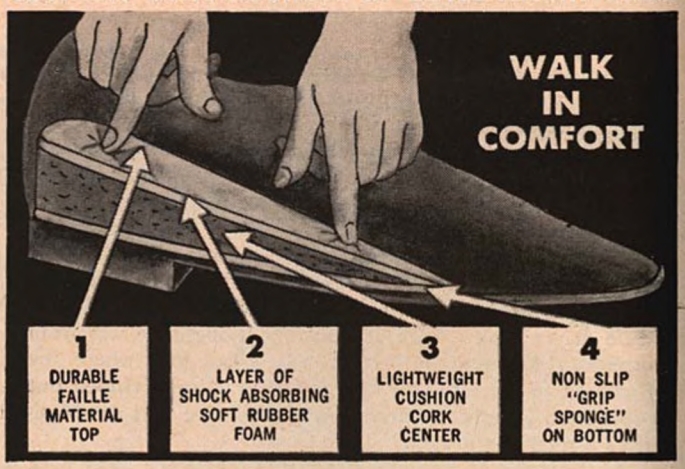
### WHY SPEND MORE ON COSTLY CUSTOM MADE OR BUILT UP SHOES?

That's why thousands of men in all walks of life are using "Liftee" Height Pads, which are interchangeable in all shoes without gluing, to secretly build up their height. The cost is only a fraction of what you pay a manufacturer who charges up to $50 or more per pair of built up shoes; even though you accomplish the same HEIGHT INCREASE results. The price of $1.98 to be 2 inches taller and the added poise and confidence that comes from wearing "Liftee" Height Pads is certainly a low price for you to pay for increasing your height.

**LIFTEE'S AMAZING INVISIBLE HEIGHT BUILDING SECRET!**

You elevate yourself instantly with these invisible pads inside your shoes and only YOU know the secret. No one will ever say that you have elevated height (or wearing ELEVATED HEIGHT) as with conspicuously built up shoes. You not only look taller, you stand straight and walk erect. Many will actually think you have grown TALLER.

### FEEL THE SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED COMFORTABLE CUSHION CONSTRUCTION OF LIFTEE HEIGHT PADS.




# SEND NO MONEY!

**Free 10 Day Trial!**

$1.98 ONLY per pair

Amazing Low Price!

**Just mail coupon today**

Send name and address. Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. State man's or woman's shoe size. **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

**THE LIFTEE CO., Dept. 368, Box 608, Church St., NYC 8**

**— FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON! —**

THE LIFTEE COMPANY, DEPT. 386
Box 608, Church Street, New York, N. Y. 10008

Rush my "Liftee" Height Increase Pads in the size checked below. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be absolutely satisfied or I can return the pads within 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

**Check Box — State Shoe Size**

☐ Mans Shoe Size_____ ☐ Ladies Shoe Size_____

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

(Canadian or Foreign orders $2.40 No COD's)

# He's Putting On A Pound A Day The Easy Way...

# With Crash Weight Formula No. 7!

## Larry Scott gained 14 pounds in 14 days... Thousands of others have also gained up to a pound a day...

## AND SO CAN YOU!

YOU — just as Larry Scott and thousands of other successful users of **Crash Weight No. 7** — can drink on extra pounds in just a matter of days! You can drink away your skinniness!

HOW? With the most amazing weight gaining plan in history! Now, YOU can **drink** on extra pounds — up to **a pound a day** — while you rest, relax, sleep, watch TV, and take it e-a-s-y!

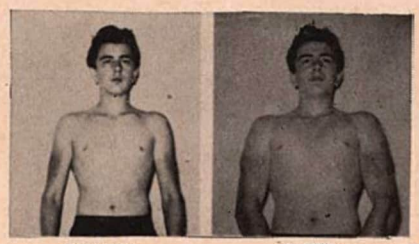
THAT'S REALLY ALL THERE IS TO IT! You drink four delicious milkshake-tasting glasses a day of **Crash Weight Formula No. 7** to **double** your present calorie intake! No more stuffing yourself with heavy foods! No more bloated feeling! Here's a good-tasting formula which will give you up to 3,000 **extra** calories a day with our plan, for gains of up to **14 pounds in 14 days!**

Yes, YOU can join the thousands of successful Weider students who changed themselves from puny, underweight hat racks to muscle beach he-men! Your very first can of **Crash Weight No. 7** will start you toward up to **a pound a day** weight gains! AS THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL USERS SAY, "YOU MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT"!

**NOW, TODAY, PILE ON POUNDS F-A-S-T! No exercise! You simply drink on pounds! It's as simple as "A-B-C" !**

BEFORE AFTER

Larry Scott had a "fair" physique that weighed in at 165. He wanted extra pounds for a champion-caliber body, but extra-large meals only bloated him — and he stayed at 165. Then Larry discovered Crash Weight No. 7! His weight jumped from a too slender 165 to a muscular 215 pounds — and he went on to win Mr. America — Mr. Universe bodybuilding awards! LARRY GAINED 50 POUNDS!



BEFORE AFTER

Paul Zsoldos of Manville, N.J. was growing upwards in a hurry; at 15 he was 6'1' and still growing! The only problem was that he began to look like a praying mantis with stilt-like legs and toothpick arms! Eating more food didn't help Paul, but delicious, easy-to-digest Crash Weight No. 7 gave Paul 7 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS AND ADDED A BIG 4" TO HIS CHEST!

**Crash Weight No. 7 gives you the pounds you need for rugged contact sports!**

**YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE (but your skinniness)...**
**YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN (up to a pound a day)!**

### Money Back Guarantee

If Crash Weight No. 7 doesn't work for you, return the No. 7 canisters in their original package, and I'LL SEND YOUR MONEY BACK!

Sincerely yours,
Joe Weider, "Trainer of Champions"

**JOE WEIDER** Dept. 173-57-K

531 32nd Street
Union City, New Jersey

Dear Joe:

You bet I want to gain up to a pound a day the e-a-s-y way! RUSH me my supply of Crash Weight No. 7 so that I can start to drink on pounds without exercise! Also, I get full benefit of the "Money Back Guarantee"!

**CHECK ONE OF THE PLANS BELOW:**

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 7 Pounds in 7 Days!) **$6.50**
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 14 Pounds in 14 Days) **$12.98**
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

I enclose $..... in full payment for the plan I have checked. PLEASE RUSH!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP .....

# For Action, Security, Good Pay

# INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS

## Hundreds of men with no experience, no college, have stepped into this booming, $19 billion industry. Here's the ideal career!

Consider this key fact. In the short time it takes you to read this page, 1,100 accidents will occur. That's 440,000 a day! Most of these accidents must be investigated for insurance and other companies. That's a tremendous work load. It gets bigger every year. There are not enough trained investigators to meet the demand. And that is your opportunity!

### KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE YOU TRAIN AT HOME

Hundreds of men trained by Universal have stepped into the fast-growing Accident Investigation field. Most of them had no experience and no college. They range in age from 20 to 55, come from all work backgrounds. Many are now in their own full or spare-time businesses, earning $5 to $8 an hour. Those working as staff investigators for companies enjoy fine starting pay, car furnished, expense accounts, insurance program. And they have security. Accidents will keep right on happening, whatever the economic conditions.

### FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP GIVEN

We train you in Accident Investigation quickly and in your own home in your spare time. Work at your own pace. Then, we give you free job placement help. Or, if you prefer to start your own full or spare-time business in your own home, we show you how and help you do it. Universal has trained and placed more men in this exciting field than any other school. Many students start earning long before they finish training.

### FREE BOOK GIVES ALL DETAILS

Send now for Universal's free book. It explains opportunities in this fascinating field. It gives you names, locations and earnings of Universal graduates — and what they think of our training and help. You read. You consider. You decide in privacy. No salesman will call. No obligation.

### NO SELLING, BUT PLENTY OF VARIETY

Accident Investigation is a service business, so you do no selling. But you do meet new people, new situations, new opportunities for profit every day. For example, part of the work of accident investigation is interviewing witnesses and people involved in accidents and losses. You become acquainted with leading persons in the community on an equal business footing. You are accepted as a man with a profession. But get all the facts on this action-packed field of opportunity. Send today for Universal's free book.

## Mail Now for *FREE* BOOK

STATE APPROVED FOR VETERANS' TRAINING

UNIVERSAL SCHOOLS, Dept. WR-5
6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205

Please rush me your free book on opportunities in Accident Investigation. I will be under **no obligation** and **no salesman** will call on me.

FREE BOOK

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____